Complete Schedules of the Major College Football Elevens; See Page C-3

The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, continued warm, with highest temperature in the upper 80s. Ragweed pollen count, 48. Yesterday—High, 89 at 3:16 p. m.; low, 72 at 6:52 a. m. (Map and details on Page 6-C.)

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Lewis Defies U. S. to Force Him to Sign Affidavit

Denham Reaffirms Ruling and Miners' Chief Demands What He Proposes to Do

Counsel Sees Union Folly

LABOR BOARD general counsel says AFL and CIO can't afford to balk on non-Communist affidavits. Page 5.

Green Wants Court Test

Chicago, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—John L. Lewis challenged the Government today to act against him for refusing to sign an affidavit that he is not a Communist.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, issued the challenge at the conclusion of a week-long meeting of the American Federation of Labor's executive council.

The council voted yesterday not to sign anti-Communist affidavits required by the Taft-Hartley law. Under an interpretation by Robert Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, unions whose officials refuse to sign the affidavits will lose their NLRB privileges.

"Denham's ruling and the statute grant an option to organizations of labor to file affidavits of acquiescence or to withhold such filing," Lewis said. "I choose to exercise my option negatively.

"What does Mr. Denham propose to do about it?"

Denham Reaffirms Stand

Lewis reportedly led the AFL executive council in its decision yesterday to refuse to sign the affidavits. Since the AFL decision, Denham reaffirmed his stand and said the AFL would be refused the right to file petitions with the NLRB.

Among NLRB privileges denied to the AFL's 7,500,000 members would be the right to petition for collective bargaining elections and the right to file petitions charging employers with unfair labor practices.

Lewis said he did not question Denham's interpretation of the law.

"As a matter of fact, it may be expressly and precisely in accord with the NLRB statute," he said.

President William Green of the AFL, however, said that "the Denham ruling is not justifiable or even in conformity with the act."

Green Hopes for Court Test

"We hope and believe that if it is tested in court, it will be so declared," Green said. He added, however, that the AFL had no immediate plans for such a court test.

Lewis, known as a foe of Communists, felt that the affidavits were unnecessary, his associates said, and refused to sign them as a matter of principle.

Lupescu May Come To U. S. for Treatment

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 13 (AP).—Acquaintances of former King Carol of Romania speculated today that he might be planning to take his ailing bride, the former Mme Elena Lupescu, to the United States for medical treatment.

Carol's plans have been a closely guarded secret since the Rio de Janeiro marriage court two days ago legalized his "in extremis" marriage to the woman for whom he left his throne.

$10,000 Bills Lost By Caseful in China

Shanghai, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Somebody has made off with 445 cases of 10,000-dollar bills—a cargo of currency worth 48 billion Chinese dollars—$960,000 (U. S.).

The Central News Agency reported today that of 450 cases of bank notes jettisoned August 25 from a CNRRA transport lines plane, only five cases have been found after a 19-day search

One Ad In Post Sells Range And Refrigerator

"I sold my refrigerator for $100 and my range for $130 the first day I offered them in a Post 'Miscellaneous For Sale' ad," says Mrs. C. H. of S. 36th Street, Arlington. "And I got the same results not long ago when I advertised an office file in The Post."

Turn used household equipment into ready cash now. Some Post reader is waiting to buy the bargain you'll be offering. Call NAtional 4200.

The Rescue Took Some Doing

The Washington Post

DOMESTIC INCIDENT—Sydney Lewis, 3, of 4514 Connecticut ave. nw., gives Pvt. Edwin L. York an affectionate hug after he was released from the bathroom in which he locked himself yesterday. York entered the bathroom—five stories from the street—by swinging on a rope. (Story on Page 8.)

Barrett Plan Hailed; Probe Still Possible

Senator Cooper to Press For Investigation Into Police Efficiency

Follows Post Disclosures

BARRETT'S suggestion for crime reporting reforms climaxed two months of controversy after disclosure by The Washington Post. Page 18.

Legislators Laud Reform

Proposed revision of the District's crime-reporting system yesterday was hailed as "a step in the right direction" by congressional and civic leaders.

However, one member of the Senate District Affairs Committee declared that he would press for a congressional investigation into operation of the Police Department in order "to determine if it is efficient in all respects."

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.), one of three sponsors of a bill to provide $25,000 for probing of police activities in the Nation's Capital, still believes in the need for a thorough investigation.

To Ask Congress Probe

In a brief summer visit here from his home in Somerset, Ky., Senator Cooper told a reporter of The Washington Post that reform of the present loose crime reporting system was fine, but that he would nevertheless urge a congressional inquiry in order to make sure that the Nation's Capital had a "modern and efficient" police system.

Senator McGrath, one of the investigation sponsors and chairman of the District Public Service Subcommittee, said:

"I think what Superintendent Barrett is doing is wholly constructive. It is in line with what we had hoped to accomplish if the congressional investigation had been authorized."

"Post Started Something"

The District Committee is "indebted" to the FBI for "uncovering the conditions"—incomplete crime statistics and records—according to Senator C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, reached by phone in Wilmington. He said:

"It is well that Major Barrett is making recommendatitons for re-

See COMMENT, Page 18, Col. 5

Taft Considers Easing Ban on Closed Shop

May Ask Amendment Of Act to Recognize Majority Worker Vote

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 13.—Senator Robert A. Taft today was considering an amendment liberalizing the closed-shop ban in the Taft-Hartley Act.

The change, to permit a closed shop where a majority of workers in a plant vote for it, was urged on him by Harry Lundeberg, head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

The present law permits a union shop by majority vote, but flatly bans a closed shop. The proposed amandment would treat both the same. Lundeberg, arch-foe of the CIO longshoremen's leader, Harry Bridges, came here from San Francisco to consult Taft because of his fear that the closed-shop ban would endanger sailors' union "hiring hall" practices.

He later told reporters Taft might suggest to the next session of Congress an amendment liberalizing the ban. This was later confirmed by members of Taft's staff. They said Taft planned to confer further with Lundeberg and members of the Pacific-American Shipowners Association in San Francisco Friday.

Owners Want Assurance

The anti-Communist labor leader, now negotiating with ship owners for a new contract, said the owners were willing to continue the hiring hall system, but wanted some assurance this would not violate the law.

Lundeberg said Taft sympathized with his position, and that his interpretation of the act "was a very liberal one."

The labor leader said there was a possibility, however, that Taft's interpretation might not hold up under a strict interpretation of the act, if a suit were to be brought by a rival union. It was in this connection, he said, that Taft was considering an amendment to the law.

It was the second time Taft had been quoted as giving "liberal" interpretation of the law. Previously he had disagreed with the act's coauthor, Chairman Hartley (R., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee. At that time, Taft

See TAFT, Page 5, Column 4.

Television to Stay Free

NBC to Keep Crime Stories From Children by Time Shift

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—If junior wants to listen to any crime or detective stories on the radio next year he'll have to stay up pretty late as far as the National Broadcasting Co. is concerned.

A resolution adopted unanimously at NBC's first annual convention here today said that, effective January 1, 1948, "no series of detective, crime or mystery type programs" will be broadcast over NBC before 9:30 p. m., New York Time.

Its object, it was announced, is "to reduce the exposure of juvenile and adolescent minds to crime suggestion."

Another resolution adopted today urged the National Association of Broadcasters to draw up "a more comprehensive and improved code of broadcasting practices."

The proposal regarding mystery broadcasts said:

"While mystery and crime stories are as old as literature itself, the vivid, living portrayal of such dramas on the air have an impact on the juvenile, adolescent or impressionable mentality that cannot be underestimated."

David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corp. of America, told the convention that television would always be free to the receiver.

"A system of so-called wired 'phone-vision' would introduce a monopoly feature into television by limiting its service to telephone subscribers," he said. ". . . the political implications, the legal and regulatory aspects, as well as the technical difficulties of preventing nonpayers from receiving the same programs, dooms such an impractical system at the start."

Between 150,000 and 175,000 television recivers will be in use by the end of this year and this number will be boosted to about 750,000 by the end of 1948, Sarnoff said.

Food Prices Held Likely To Increase

Congress Report Takes Gloomy View; Inevitable 'Bust' Seen Developing

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Food prices, already double those of prewar years, are likely to spiral even higher, a congressional report yesterday gloomily predicted.

Prepared by investigators for a joint committee about to study high prices, the report blamed high incomes and full employment, rather than foreign aid exports, for currently soaring costs.

Throughout the land there were rumblings of discontent on the cost of keeping body and soul together, a discontent that might at any moment flare into active resistance.

Dire predictions of inevitable "bust" were accompanied by reports that buyers' strikes were in the making. Hospitals and institutions in all sections of the country were finding it impossible to remain within their budgets at present prices.

Among individuals, the congressional investigators reported, current stratospheric costs were being "shared unevenly."

"For many people, incomes have not kept pace with rising prices," the report said. "This is particularly true among lowest-income families and such salaried groups as teachers, nurses, office workers and those living on retirement and other pensions or fixed annuities from trust funds and insurance policies."

A ray of hope which gleamed Friday, when commodity markets showed general declines, quickly faded. Yesterday the market turned upward and grain prices regained most of what they had lost in two previous declines.

Blame for runaway food prices varied. The committee investigators' report said farmers were receiving most of the increase in prices, and retailers least, with wholesalers in between.

They found that food prices in general were up 100 per cent or more from the same prices in 1939. A six-pound rib roast that cost $2.94 in June now is priced at $4.14; bacon is up 14 cents and eggs are seven cents a dozen more than they were in June; frying chickens that fetched 35 cents a pound last January now sell for 49 cents, and hams have climbed

See PRICES, Page 5, Column 1

Prices on Oranges Rocket in Half-Hour

Wethersfield, Conn., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A housewife bought some oranges at a self-service store, spent half an hour completing her shopping, and prepared to pay her bill.

When told that oranges were five pounds for 69 cents, she protested, "the sign said 49 cents."

"I know," said the cashier, "but that was when you came in."

U. N. Meeting Rated Crucial By Marshall

May Mark Climax In History; Truman Approves Secretary's Pre-Session Speech

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Responsible sources said today that Secretary of State George C. Marshall felt that the 1947 session of the United Nations General Assembly might prove to be one of the major turning points in world affairs.

They said that when Marshall appears before the 55-nation body Wednesday to lay down basic American policy he presumably will stress the United States idea that the United Nations must accomplish practical results on critical world problems.

Marshall was expected to set the tone of the whole United States approach to the dispute-laden session when he addresses the American Association for the United Nations at a meeting here tomorrow marking the opening of United Nations Week.

Truman Approves Speech

President Truman read the speech today aboard the battleship Missouri and "thoroughly approved it," reporters were told. The fact the full text wa sradioed to him apparently meant the Administration attached major importance to the address.

Marshall called his 19-member United States delegation into two sessions today and set a third for Monday. Authoritative sources said they were called for two purposes:

1. To work out a lin eof policy and familiarize the delegates with United States strategy on such major issues as the balkans, Palestine and the veto.

2. To draw up line of operation so that the 10-member team can work harmoniously throughout the assembly session.

Word leaking out of hotel conferences among many of the 55 delegations showed Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil running ahead for the assembly leadership. Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, carrying the support of the Soviet Bloc, was regarded as a dark horse candidate.

Soviet to Oppose Evatt

Backing for Dr. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs and regarded as a major spokesman for the small nations, was reported to b econcentrated in the British dominions and the middle east, including the Arab countries. However, personal differences with high Soviet officials pointed to a determined Russian fight to block his election.

Aranha, who was president of the special spring session on Palestine, will open the session as temporary chairman. With full support from the 20 Latin-American republics, he would be hard to beat for the permanent job.

With many of the world's top leaders converging on the city for deliberations, police took steps to tighten the security grip around the U. N. grounds and the delegates themselves.

Pershing Honored For Americanism On 87th Birthday

John J. Pershing, general of the Armies, yesterday was awarded the Americanism Medal of the Army and Navy Union on the occasion of his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary.

The award, made for "a life of outstanding service to the country," came on a day which was busy for the famous "Blackjack," commander of World War I's AEF. President Truman wired him a congratulatory message from the battleship Missouri and he was showered with other felicitous messages from all sections of the country.

General Pershing was reported in "all right" condition at Walter Reed Hospital by Brig. Gen. George C. Beach, commanding general. He still is a busy newspaper and magazine reader, and likes to muse about his World War I experiences.

Famous Author Loses Eye as Wife Is Killed in Crash

Boston, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—His right eye removed surgically, famous author John Dos Passos was in generally good condition at a hospital tonight following an automobile accident late yesterday at Wareham, Mass., in which his wife was killed.

Police said the 51-year-old Chicago-born writer was driving from his home at Provincetown toward Boston at a moderate speed when he apparently became blinded by the setting sun and failed to see a truck parked beside Route 28.

The Dos Passos car rammed into the truck.

Hurricane Rages; Red Cross Warns East Coast Units

Miami, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP).—A severe hurricane containing winds of 140 miles an hour raged steadily through the Atlantic on a West northwestward course tonight that brought its center at 5 p. m. to a spot 880 miles east-southeast of Miami.

Storm forecasters and hurricane hunters confidently predicted, however, that the northward recurve would begin early Sunday morning, probably threatening Cape Hatteras.

Not to be caught off base by a tricky storm, however, they set a deadline of noon for the recurve to begin before they will sound the preliminary alert. The storm will even then have time to recurve and roar off through the open waters of the Atlantic.

The Red Cross announced in Washington it had notified chapters in Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Eastern Shore of Maryland, New Jersey, Long Island, N. Y., Connecticut, and Rhode Island to be on the alert.

Its velocity, direction and forward speed of 20 miles an hour remained unchanged.

Congressmen Talk To French Leaders

Paris, Sept. 13 (AP).—A four-man congressional subcommittee investigating needs for Marshall Plan aid conferred with French industrial leaders today. They will leave for Brussels tomorrow on the second leg of their trip.

The committee, composed of Charles A. Wolverton (R., N. J.); W. Kingsland Macy (R., N. Y.); Eugene J Keogh (D., N. Y.), and A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), met for nearly two hours with delegates of the French employes' syndicate.

Deserves Better Fate

Italy Held in Need of Quick Aid To Prevent Reds' Taking Over

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Rome (By Airmail).—American observers here believe that Italy has made a valiant and intelligent fight to set its war-torn economic house in order. Nevertheless they find that Italy is up against it.

She has less than enough dollars immediately on hand to see it thrown another month. Its dollar crisis is therefore just as grave, possibly even more pressing, than that of England and France.

Like those two countries, it needs coal and wheat, available at this time only in the United States. But it takes dollars to buy them.

Without coal Italy's industry, after promising postwar recovery, will run down to a wobble, and its unemployment will increase. Without wheat Italy's people will go hungry. And both circumstances play into the hands of the Communists.

The ironic aspect of this situation is that Italy, it is generally conceded, has been making one of the best efforts in Europe toward both reconstruction and stopping Communists from running the government.

On the economic front its production has been brought up to 70 per cent of that of 1938, a postwar high. In restoration of war-wrecked facilities, particularly the railroads, it has set an excellent record.

And although it seems strange in the face of the fact that the lire is now at a rate about 570 to a dollar, it appeared to be on the eve of achieving a stabilized currency. By a determined taxing effort it brought up its revenues in the three months ending last June by about 45 per cent, while its government expenses went up only 5 per cent.

In June its revenues covered almost 70 per cent of its expenditures, as compared to less than one third coverage in the first part of the year.

Inflation, which had reached a point some time ago where the dollar would buy about 900 lire seems to have been checked temporarily and the trend reversed. Prices have indeed been brought downward.

To take many of these economic steps a high degree of political courage was necessary. In fact, on the political front the Italian government has been handling itself with some success. Premier de Gasperi ousted Communists from the government in May and, it is the concensus here, has put them on the defensive. Their chief rallying cry today is that the United States cannot be counted on to supply help to Italy, that its prom-

See FRIENDLY, Page 2, Column 1

World Affairs, Not Hurricane, Worry Truman

President Approves Text of Marshall Speech Set Today

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Aboard USS Missouri, Sept. 13. Far more concerned with the cross-currents of world affairs than with a hurricane which may curve into the path of his ship, President Truman tomorrow will hear a sermon on meaning of Divine Providence, if he attends services, as is probable.

Commander Lawrence R. Schneider, the Missouri's chaplain, a Catholic who came into the Navy in 1940, said today he was going to prepare the sermon with the awareness that civilians were aboard. He pointed out that, ordinarily, services had to be directed to the minds of men with interests pretty much limited to ship life.

Today Mr. Truman received the text of a speech Secretary of State Marshall is to deliver tomorrow in New York and, upon reading it, "thoroughly approved of it," Press Secretary Ross said. Marshall will speak before the American Association for the United Nations.

Expect Hurricane to Curve

As for the hurricane, Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Robinson, of Leadville, Colo., aerological officer, said his forecast was that the hurricane, now traveling northwestward, away from the Missouri, would curve north and east across the battleship's path.

Robinson based his forecast on the belief that the hurricane would be forced between two high pressure areas, one now over eastern United States, the other over the Atlantic Ocean.

Today the Missouri was sailing through seas flecked with whitecaps kicked up by disturbances caused by the hurricane. Spume whipped off crests of waves by a 17-knot wind kept the starboard side of the ship drenched but did not reach the level of the Truman suite two levels above the main deck.

At 4 p. m. today Mr. Truman was half-way home from Rio by Missouri's route, which covers 5050 nautical miles (nautical mile is about 1.16 land miles). At 8 a. m.

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 1.

Heavy Gunfire In Yugoslavia Is Heard

Greeks Say Chetniks Battle Tito's Forces With Artillery

By L. S. Chakales

Evzonon, on Greek-Yugoslav Frontier, Sept. 13 (AP).—The sound of heavy gunfire on the Yugoslav side of the border provided partial confirmation today of recurring reports in the Greek press that Yugoslav rebels are fighting against Marshal Tito's army and police in southern Yugoslavia.

Artillery fire could be heard clearly this morning from the direction of Djedjeli, just across the river in Yugoslavia, and Greek army officers said it was an action between Tito's forces and Mihailovic Chetniks."

At the barbed-wire ringed compound of the ninety-second frontier station on a hill overlooking the Vardar River and Djedjeli, Lieut. Constantine Sielas said his men had seen three shells drop into the town during the morning. They were fired, he said, from Mount Jena, which rises abruptly behind the Yugoslav frontier town.

Blast Was Heard

A few minutes earlier, a tremendous explosion was heard on the Greek side of the border. Maj. Micholas Klados said it probably was a bridge demolition by the Crusaders—the name taken by anti-Tito forces. Klados said three Vardar River bridges had been blown up recently by the Crusaders and one had been demolished again after repairs.

Both Sielas and Klados quoted Yugoslav civilians and army deserters as reporting organized resistance to Tito's army by a force estimated at 40,000 to 70,000.

(Last April, Tito told the Yugoslav national assembly in Belgrade that more than 3000 Chetniks operating in the mountains had been killed during the previous eight months.)

Heard for Month

Greek soldiers said the firing in Yugoslavia had been heard for a month. Klados said six Yugoslav frontier posts to the east had been abandoned because of the "crusader" attacks.

(Gen. Draja Milhailovic and eight of his followers were put to death on July 17, 1946, after their conviction of treason for alleged collaboration with the Germans during the war.)

Captured Papers Made Public

Hitler Called Off Invasion Of England Before '40 D-Day

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Hitler made exhaustive preparations to invade England on September 15, 1940, with 40 divisions, but called off the scheduled Dover Straits assault shortly before D-Day.

This was disclosed yesterday by captured documents made public by the United States Navy Department. They tell for the first time the inside story of the abortive invasion and explain why the Fuehrer failed to attack when he was at his strongest and England was at her weakest.

One of the most interesting angles of the strange story is that when Hitler decided the venture was too risky, he had a larger army massed than that which stormed the Normandy beaches four years later.

This was only shortly after Winston Churchill's "we will fight on the beaches" broadcast, with its famed aside: "we will fight them with beer bottles, because that is really all we have got."

The two volumes of Nazi high command papers also shed considerable light on other events in 1940. Of particular interest right now, in view of former President Hoover's recently expressed opinion that the United States could have stayed out of the war, were some postwar plans of the German navy.

A Nazi naval staff paper written in 1940 declared that with England's defeat, the United States and the remnants of the British Empire would be Germany's "natural enemies." The plan set forth called for a tremendous naval building program, seizure of bases in Iceland, the Canaries

See NAZIS, Page 2, Column 3

Leftists Call 850,000 Out On Strike In Italy

Order for Walkout Of Metal Workers Seen as New Blow At DeGasperi

France Hard Hit

BREAD riots and strikes beset France. Page 2.

Many Are Idle

Rome, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Leftwing political leaders, smashing unceasingly at the rightist government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi, today ordered 850,000 metal workers in northern Italy to begin a general strike Monday.

Such a strike would bring to more than two million the number of workers called out in the powerful leftist bid to capture the government. An estimated million agricultural workers have been on strike for a week and 200,000 other workers are idle.

The walkout of metal workers would paralyze heavy industry in Milan, Turin and Terni, piling up new pressures on de Gasperi in an effort to force his resignation and clear the way for a new government more favorable to the left.

Two In Reserve

After a week of unrelenting attack, leftists, led by Communist Chieftain Palmiro Tafliatti and Socialist leader Pietro Nenni, have two punches in reserve—threatened walkouts of state clerical employes and tobacco workers in Venezia.

A major feature of the Leftist bid for power involves the two motions for "no confidence" in de Gasperi's government that have been introduced in the National Assembly in the past three days.

Convention Is Opened

Italy's rightwing Socialist Party, headed by Guiseppe Saragat, opened its annual convention with the major interest centering around proposals for creation of a new single Socialist movement.

The most important development on the Socialist scene was the difference of opinion between Nenni, who heads the leftwing Socialist Party, and his right-hand assistant, Lelio Basso. Nenni favors a union with the Communists while Basso, revealing a party split, heralded the opening of the Saragat convention with an appeal for independent Socialism.

Wife Admits Theft Of $107,000 to Pay Mate's Blackmail

Detroit, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A sulky brunette stenographer told police today she embezzled $107,000 from the American Express Co. to help her bartender husband pay blackmail money.

Slim Lillian Jacobs, who gave her age as 42, said her husband, William, "told me he had to get it one way or another and if I didn't let him have it, he might have to go to jail over it."

She had worked at the express company office as a clerk-stenographer for 29 years.

Mrs. Jacobs was released under $5000 bond. None of the money was recovered.

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Continued Strikes, Riots Upset France

U. S. Is Potent

Red Sphere Vulnerable, Writer Says

By Daniel de Luce

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13 (AP).—Russia's inability to match the economic power and political freedom of the United States has left the Soviet sphere in Europe still open to "western infiltration" after three months of the so-called "Molotov plan."

I have talked with government leaders, the majority of them Communists, in four of the strategic frontier countries under strong Russian influence—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia. Some parroted the venomously anti-American campaign put out by Moscow. Others hinted almost Voltairean tolerance for a Yankee brand of capitalism.

All admitted having a desire in common: dollar loans and increased trade with the western world.

Round of Pact Making

With Russian backing, the border states engaged this summer in a round of pact making, both for trade and military alliances.

As for trade, a stubborn problem cannot be ignored. Russia is unable yet to barter to these countries—all bent on modern industrialization—the machines they need.

Two September developments are contrary to dire Soviet predictions:

One is the sponsorship by the United States of a new Greek government that has promised to broaden its base and act with charity toward opponents of the former Rightist faction in power.

The other is contained in the work of the 16-nation conference at Paris, which in estimating recovery needs under the Marshall Plan noted such items as coal which they expected to obtain by normal trade relations with the four Soviet-dominated states I have been visiting.

If the Paris meeting had slammed the door tight against the Russian sphere, it might have gravely damaged the vital economic magnetism which the West exerts here.

Sour in Hungary

Heavy-handed tactics by native Communists have not enhanced the party's prestige in this satellite area recently. The Hungarian election scandal infuriated other left-wingers against the Communists and struck a particularly sour note. News of the slaying of a Catholic priest in Yugoslavia did not go down well in Catholic Hungary, Slovaka and Poland.

Minority Communist elements are the guiding forces, however, in the four countries that received me.

But I have the impression that siding with Molotov in the United Nations on questions of the atom bomb and Indonesia is considered by non-Communists a relatively cheap price for the privilege of staving off internal Sovietization.

Bread Ration Cut, Inflation Excite Unrest in Provinces

By Sidney Keller

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Paris, Sept. 13.—Strikes, bread riots, and mass demonstrations by workers demanding a living wage are continuing throughout provincial France today.

The causes are both economic and political. But the results are a direct challenge to the government, which more than a week ago decided to tighten food rationing, return to a forty-eight-hour week and reduce dollar miports so as to fight inflation which is the root of the trouble.

Economically, the current unrest has been prompted by costs of living which official reports show increased more than ten-fold since 1938, and which increased another 25 per cent this summer. Bread, the symbol of a worker's well-being, has been rationed at 200 grams—one fifth less than the ration during the German occupation. Other food, when rationed, has been either hoarded by producers or sold on the black market.

Politically, the unrest is being exploited by both rightists and Communists, neither of whom are represented in the government of Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier. National municipal elections come in October and both of these political extremes hope to gain by discrediting the government program.

Strikes and demonstrations continue.

Coal barges have been tied up by a strike at Bar-le-Duc since Friday morning. There is a general two-day strike throughout most of the Sarthe Department. Workers at the Brest naval arsenal, who struck on August 28 and 29, are on strike again today.

Dozens of other strikes have broken out during the week, many of them brief; but several are still in progress, and dozens more have been called for next week.

FRIENDLY—From Page 1

Italy Held in Need of Quick Aid To Prevent Reds' Taking Over

ises are phony and that it is incapable of performance. The De Gasperi government is being criticized on ground that its base is too narrow, that it might well include broader representation and should coalesce with other parties including liberals and the anticommunist faction of the socialist party. Such a step is considered a distinct posibility here, providing, however, that the whole government itself does not fall first, a victim of economic collapse.

Collapse Feared Before Winter

Italy's dollar crisis makes the possibility of such a collapse very ominous this winter or even before. For the Italian economy to hold its own, the country must import about 100 million dollars worth of coal and 400 million of wheat yearly from the United States. This means it needs about 40 million dollars monthly. It has neither money or at the moment prospects of it.

The root of the trouble is, of course, the collapse of world trade as a result of the war and the disappearance of Germany as an economic entity. These events hurt Italy in a particularly severe way.

Before the war half its exports, mostly fruits and vegetables, went to Germany. In return it imported German coal to sustain its northern industries.

The rest of its exports—exports it required in order to buy its imports—depended on free multilateral trade, a phenomenon now notable by its absence.

Italy may have enough sources of dollars—a line of credit from the Export-Import Bank and a direct grant in all from the United States—to hold off the crisis for a matter of weeks or even a couple of months. But unless direct action is forthcoming from the United States—pre-Marshall Plan action—by winter she will be in the throes of hunger, cold and industrial depression.

Communists' Chance

No one can state for certain what the political repercussions of such a collapse would be. Some observers here, American and Italian, see the sure coming into power of the Communists or a sweeping victory of the party in next March elections. They go so far as to say that this is a game for keeps—that if the Communists win the next election there may be no more elections—that Italy will be lost and that this loss will dangerously affect France as well.

Others, including high officials in this and former Italian governments, are not willing to make such flat predictions. They assert only that no one can prophesy what can emerge from the chaos. It depends on who the strong man is who will appear, whether Togliatti, the Communist leader, or someone of different political persuasion.

But one thing is so obvious as to need no argument: A stabilized Italian economy on a going basis means a great alienation of Communist followers from their party leadership and a falling off of its strength and prestige. Whereas chaos and depression are the troubled seas in which extreme rightists and leftists can do their most effective fishing.

Model to Feature Fort Belvoir's 'Open House' Exhibit

The Washington Post

FAMED BAILEY BRIDGE—Master Sergt. William Wimms of the Ninety-Fourth Engineers at Fort Belvoir points out features of a model Bailey Bridge which played an important part in the Allied drive from Normandy to the Elbe in the war. Sergeant Wimms learned construction of the bridge from the British when he was stationed in Chester, England

NAZIS—From Page 1

Hitler Stopped 1940 Invasion of England

and West Africa, and outlined the general strategy for crushing the "enemy's" sea power.

Such a naval building program had at least the tentative approval of Hitler, it was made plain.

Still another revelation in the released documents was that the German high command discussed at some length in late 1940 an invasion of Eire.

Hitler ruled that a Nazi expeditionary force would only be sent if Prime Minister De Valera asked for it. The Nazis expected Britain to seize bases in southern Ireland. Later, German naval chiefs decided the project would be foolhardy in any event, and liable to end in a Nazi "Dunkirk."

Invasion Detailed

The documents—largely reports of high command conferences—give a blow-by-blow description of the planning for the invasion of England. Operation "Seeloewe" (Sealion) it was called. They remove all doubt that the Nazi activity along the French coast in the summer of 1940 was no feint to fool the British nor merely tentative preparation for a possible invasion at some future time.

It was the real thing. Installation of big coastal guns, massing and construction of barges and landing craft, preparation of ports and other preassault work had overriding priority on all other Reich activity.

Originally, it was planned to send seven divisions totaling 100,000 men across the Channel in a single wave. But by marshalling all of the shipping available in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France, it was found that the total—about 3700 vessels of all types—would not do the job.

On July 25, it was decided that 90,000 soldiers would cross in the first assault. With them would be 650 tanks, 4500 horses, 3900 carts, 2300 motorcycles, 26,000 bicycles, 1500 trucks and autos, and about 2600 mortars and field guns.

(Eighty-six thousand Allied troops landed on D-day in Normandy.)

The second wave was to consist of 160,000 men with equipment and take place on the next day.

Invasion forces would leave the continent in two groups—one from the LeHavre-Cherbourg area and the other from the Ostend-Boulogne area.

Still another fleet was to sail from Norway and the German Bight and feign a landing in northern England.

Landing Areas Disputed

Army and Navy chiefs were in sharp disagreement about the landing area. The former wanted landings spread over a wide area—from Dover to Lyme Bay—with the main assault near famed Brighton Beach and at Deal to the east.

Grand Admiral Raeder insisted the navy and Luftwaffe could not protect such a spreadout operation. He insisted that it be concentrated into an across-the-Straits assault.

The time, also, was in dispute. Naval chieftains demanded a daylight crossing, with the landing at two hours after high tide. The army insisted on a night crossing with the beach assault at dawn.

On July 31, Raeder reported to Hitler that preparations for the assault were in "full swing." He asked for a decision on the place and hour of the assault. The Fuehrer put off these decisions, but called for full speed ahead on preparations. He set the date—September 15.

But there was opposition to the plan within the high command. The Navy wanted to postpone an invasion at least until next spring and attempt to starve England into submission by all-out U-boat war. Raeder and his aides cast doubt that invasion preparations could be completed by mid-September.

So Hitler was induced to leave the September 15 deadline tentative until the Luftwaffe had hit southern England with a full-fledged one week assault. If the Air Force could cripple Britain's harbors, naval forces and the RAF, the September invasion was on. If they failed, it would be postponed until May, 1941.

What happened in the Battle of Britain is well known. But the record of Nazi conferences makes it evident that other factors besides the defensive victory of the RAF over the Luftwaffe kept England from being invaded in September, 1940.

The two volumes published by the Navy yesterday cover only the 1940 top admiralty papers and Raeder's conferences with Hitler that year—often attended by other officials. Other enemy records may show other reasons for the Fuehrer's September 13, 1940, decision to call off the invasion until spring, but the following is clear from the Navy papers:

(1) There were no concrete plans made by the German high command for crushing England until after the fall of France, and judging from the confusion and bickering among the services in the summer of 1940 there had been very little advance planning at all on this score.

Navy Was "Conservative"

(2) The German naval staff was very conservative-minded. (Raeder was firmly wedded to the battleship and considered aircraft carriers "unproven.") Due to this, and the fact that the Nazi army and air force had had the lion's share of funds, men and materials, the Navy was woefully lacking in amphibious plans and equipment. In late August, they were still trying to build a satisfactory landing barge.

(3) The great emphasis previously placed on the land and air forces had left Germany without enough naval craft of even makeshift type to carry over and protect the size invasion force that army chiefs considered necessary.

(4) Naval chiefs strongly opposed an invasion from the first because they wanted to expand the U-boat fleet and be given their own air force for naval-air blockade of England. They insisted she could be starved into surrender.

After the invasion of England was postponed until the spring of 1941, Hitler and his advisers toyed with other plans for ending the war. During the rest of 1940 they considered but did not act finally on plans to seize Iceland, the Azores, the Canary Islands and Gibraltar.

Franco, the record shows, offered to give Germany bases in the Canary Islands and aid in taking Gibraltar. But his price—French Moroco—was too high for the Germans.

In November, Hitler favored seizure of the Azores as a base for a proposed long-range Messerschmidt bomber. He believed the United States was going to enter the war and felt this offered the only practical way to attack America.

But by the end of 1940 the intuitive Adolf already was turning his eyes eastward. Over the strenuous opposition of his naval advisers, the documents show, he was becoming impatient to attack his arch enemy, Russia. And by spring the invasion of England was finally dropped in favor of the assault on Moscow.

Hitler Feared Subs Would Anger U. S.

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Adolf Hitler refused to sanction submarine operations off Halifax, Nova Scotia, early in 1940, "in view of the psychological effect on the United States," it was disclosed today.

A British admiralty report says that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of the German navy, suggested in February, 1940, that two submarines with mines and torpedoes be sent to the Halifax waters. The German foreign office had no objection, but Hitler ruled out the operation.

Fort Belvoir Will Exhibit Scale Models

The fine points of road and bridge building, from rough timberland to finished black macadam, have been done in miniature by Fort Belvoir's Army Engineers.

Built to scale and using scale-model construction equipment, the road-building panel is one of more than 100 exhibits which will be on display for Fort Belvoir's open house program Saturday, September 20.

Called a "junior Smithsonian Institution" by fort officials, the engineer exhibit will share the program spotlight with the engineer research and development laboratories.

The laboratories will be opened to the public for the first time since they were added to the post.

The exhibits, while designed primarily as an interest to engineering students, are a simple lesson for the layman in peacetime and wartime techniques. Various types of pontoon bridges, Bailey bridges and spans built only with manpower, map-making, surveying and booby-trap detection and construction are included.

The program will begin at 9 a. m., feature a 10 a. m. parade of the 410th Engineer. Construction Battalion and the opening of Fort Belvoir's football season against Fort Myer.

In the research laboratories, spectators may see the huge Arctic temperature testing rooms and model shop, where many inventions and improvements were developed during the war.

Picnic lunch facilities have been arranged for visitors and guided tours will be available to visitors on post buses. Army transportation will meet visitors at the A. B. & W. bus stop.

Almost Made It

Moundsville, Sept. 13 (AP).—Four convicts had cast a meat hook to the top of the West Virginia Penitentiary's outer wall and were adjusting a bed sheet rope when Warden Orel J. Skeen and armed guards caught them last night without a fight.

Greeks Order New Amnesty For Guerillas

Athens, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Parliament passed a new 30-day amnesty for guerillas today and press reports said 900 guerillas in Macedonia took immediate advantage of the offer to surrender without penalty.

The government ordered thousands of copies of the new amnesty, backed up by the revised government of Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, scattered from the air by Greek army planes throughout guerilla areas.

Officials were unable to confirm the 900 surrenders in Macedonia, but Sophoulis said he hoped that at least half the guerillas in Greece would lay down their arms under its terms.

It was announced that King Paul has made plans to tour the northern battle area next week.

Medical Supplies Are Deteriorating

Athens, Sept. 13 (AP)—Dr. Oswald F. Hedley, director of the American Aid mission's public health division, said today a considerable amount of medical supplies in three warehouses in and near Athens was deteriorating because of inadequate storage facilities and natural ageing.

Dr. Hedley said it was difficult to determine the proportion of the supplies which had deteriorated. Between $4,500,000 and five million dollars worth had been brought to Greece during the past two years under UNRRA.

He said failure to distribute drugs for immediate use allowed much of the supplies to become ineffective and that there was also deterioration in such medical equipment as X-ray machines and refrigerators.

Detectives 'Go To the Dogs' and Capture Suspect

Newark, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP).—Detective William Hull barked and scratched like a dog at a front door today—all in the line of duty.

Vitro Pascarella, 60, opened the door to "shoo" away the "dog." Police rushed in.

Pascarella and two other persons were booked on lottery charges.

Czech Police Identify Blast Caskets Buyer

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Police announced tonight they have identified the manufacturer of wooden caskets in which explosives were mailed to three cabinet ministers and are on the trail of the man who bought them.

Two of the addresses were National Socialist Ministers opposed to a Communist program for financing farm subsidies by a "soak the rich" taxation scheme.

Venezia Giulia Families Move Into Italy

Trieste, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Hundreds of Venezia Giulia families, some leaving their peasant huts aflame behind them, trudged slowly toward Italy today to escape living under Yugoslav rule.

The dusty roads leading to the new Italian-Yugoslav frontier were crowded with columns of peasants who led cattle carts stacked high with household items and clothing. Women clad in the usual black dresses followed, clutching pots, pans and small sacks of potatoes.

Monday is R-Day—the Italian peace treaty with the allies will be formally ratified and most of long-disputed Venezia Giulia will pass from Allied hands to Yugoslavia.

Today's exodus was not without incidents, but no major outbreaks were reported. Farmers at Ursina burned their homes before leaving for Italy.

Scot and British Tommies were working with civil police two miles east of Sesana, trying to keep the traffic regulated.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Threats to Greece Critical, U. S. Warns

White Paper Calls Her Neighbors' Acts One of Most Serious Problems of the Day

By the United Press

With the U. N. General Assembly reconvening this week, the United States last night warned the world that Yugoslav, Bulgarian and Albanian threats to Greece constitute "one of the most critical international problems of the day."

The State Department published a "white paper" history of the Greek case almost on the eve of a U. N. Assembly session in which this country will try to get positive action for protection of Greece from her Communist-dominated Balkan neighbors.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall already is in New York to lead the United States delegation ,particularly in its effort to by-pass, through Assembly acion on the Greek case the Soviet veto power in the Security Council.

The white paper primarily is a resume of the report of a special Security Council commission on Greece and the subsequent Council debate which the Soviets ended with three vetoes.

Focus on United States Views

But it serves to bring into focus this country's views on the troubled Greek situation. It also emphasizes again that hte evidence by the special U. N. Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria have been giving "direct aid" to the Greek guerillas who claim to have set up a "free Greek" government along the northern frontier.

As another warning of coming United States action in the U. N. to create at least a "frontier watch" in Greece, the white paper repeated the declaration made by United States delegate Herschel V. Johnson when Russia vetoed Security Council action:

"We wish to make it very clear that we shall not hesitate to exhaust every available means within the framework of the charter of the United Nations to maintain international peace and to provide Greece with whatever protection she may need in the future."

Gives Evidence In Detail

The white paper points out in detail the evidence which led the U. N. commission to decide by a majority of eight to three that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania were guilty of fomenting border incidents.

"Most members of the commission," the white paper said, "were inclined to give some credence to the testimony of Greek witnesses, many of whom were on the witness stand from two to three or even five hours and were cross-examined by no less than 15 people, and drew their conclusions accordingly.

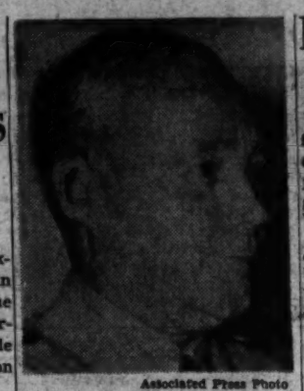
"In sharp contrast the writer recalls the interrogation to 10 Bulgarian witnesses . . . during a single session. These witnesses were examined with such dispatch because of the fact that most of the witnesses testified that they had neither seen nor heard anything . . . Only in Greece did witnesses apparently presumes to testify against their own government."

The Soviet Union and the Balkans accused of helping guerillas against Greece placed all the blame on the Greek government.

World Fliers in Arabia, Plan Karachi Hop Next

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 13 (AP).—Clifford B. Evans of Washington, D. C., and George W. Truman of Los Angeles landed here yesterday on their leisurely trip around the world in two light sports planes.

The fliers, both former Army pilots, were welcomed at the American Army air base on their arrival at 11 a. m., Greenwich Mean Time (6 a. m. EST), five hours and 30 minutes after leaving Baghdad. They planned to take off late Saturday for Karachi, India, 1100 miles away.



Associated Press Photo

ADMIRAL RALPH S. RIGGS, of Gaithersburg, Md., and Amarillo, Tex., who has been named by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, director of the United States Naval Reserve. He succeeds Rear Admiral John E. Gingrich, recently appointed head of security and intelligence of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission

FAO Stresses Serious Plight of World Food

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The critical nature of the world food shortage was emphasized at Geneva this week, when the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization voted to establish a World Food Council.

The council, which succeeds the executive committee as governing body of FAO, will consist of 18 nations, elected by FAO delegates, and headed by Viscount Bruce of Australia, former head of the Preparatory Commission on World Food Problems.

The new organization will take over both the duties and the organization of the International Emergency Food Council, which a year ago succeeded the Combined Food Board in allocating world food supplies.

18 Nations Elected

Nations elected to the council Friday include: Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France, India, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Philippines, United Kingdom, Union of South Africa and the United States.

Of particular interest to Washington, however, were several other results of the FAO annual conference:

1. FAO headquarters will remain, at least for the next year or two, at Washington. Efforts to bring about a move to Geneva or New York were defeated, and final decision was passed over until next year's conference.

2. Sir John Boyd Orr, general director of FAO since its inception, who attempted to retire from that post, was induced to remain "until an acceptable successor is found."

3. FAO announced that it had taken space in the Longfellow Building, Connecticut ave. and M st. nw. It will move from five buildings it now occupies into the new quarters as soon as possible.

The quarters to be vacated are two floors of the Dupont Circle Building, a house at 2010 Massachusetts ave. nw., and houses at 1520, 1706 and 1708 New Hampshire ave. nw.

France Honors Legion Members in Liberation

Paris, Sept. 13.—American Legion members who fought in the 1944 campaigns to free France received this nation's new "Medal of Recognition of Liberated France" today in ceremonies led by Paul Coste-Floret, Minister of War.

Among the recipients was Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., whose husband died during the Normandy fighting. The ceremony preceded a parade by members of the Legion pilgrimage group to the Arc de Triomphe, where they rekindled the eternal flame and laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

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Moslem Refugees Welcome Visit of Gandhi With Cheers

New Delhi, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—India's greatest apostle of peace, Hindu spiritual leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was almost mobbed today by thousands of Moslem refugees, cheering him for his appeals in their behalf against their blood enemies, the Hindus and Sikhs.

Police were forced to beat back the exuberant throng with clubs before Gandhi's caravan, visiting the refugee area, could leave.

The demonstration took place at Puruna Quila Fort, an ancient bastion built thundreds of years ago by the Mohammedan mogul emperors. The crumbling walls now guard more than 50,000 Moslem refugees huddling together for protection against the overwhelmingly Hindu population of New Delhi.

[International News Service reported Gandhi told the Moslems that "I shall either put matters right, or die in the process."—Editor's Note.]

Nehru Estimates Recent Death Toll at 1000

New Delhi, Sept. 13 (AP).—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru said today estimates from both official and unofficial sources indicated that deaths from recent riots in the Delhi area totaled "roughly 1000."

Universalists Elect Latham President

Canton, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP).—Harold S. Latham, author and publisher from Arlington, N. J., today was elected to a two-year term as president of the Universalist Church of America.

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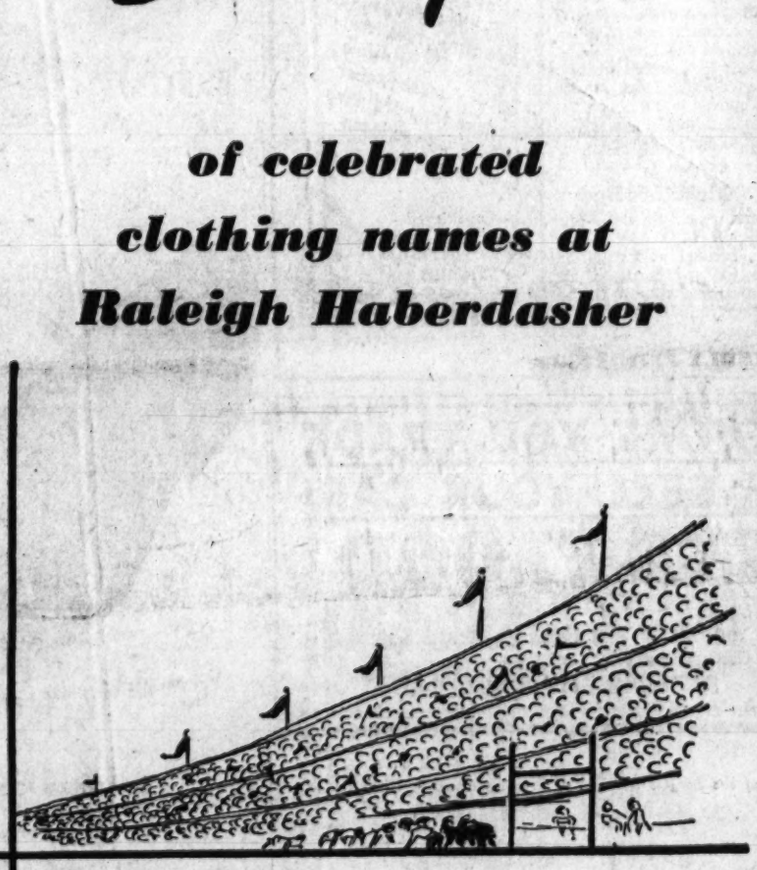

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Hart Schaffner & Marx Tweed	$50
Brookstreet*	$65 to $85
Botany "500"*	$55
Raleigh Worsted Flannel and Tweed	$45 to $55
Kingsridge* Coverdine, Worsted and Flannel	$55
Mac Terry Tweed	$55

Line-up of Famous Topcoats at Raleigh

Hart Schaffner & Marx	$45 to $110
Botany "500"*	$55
Burberry's London	$89.50 and $95
Raleigh Harris Tweed	$50
Season Skipper* (with lining)	$60 to $75
Raleigh Covert and Gabardine	$42.50 to $55

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France, Italy Begin Work on Tariff Union

By William J. Humphreys

Paris, Sept. 13.—France and Italy, outspoken advocates of a European customs union, announced today that they were starting immediate talks designed to conclude a customs union between themselves.

A joint declaration to this effect was issued in Paris over the signatures of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Pietro Campilli, Italian delegate to the Committee of European Economic Cooperation.

The statement atuhorized the appointment of a Franco-Italian team of economists to meet in Rome next week, and it asked the team to report its conclusions to the two governments before January 1, 1948.

Campilli said France and his government were hastening "the reconstruction of Europe" through their action.

The Italian spokesman reminded the press that the joint customs union investigation was within the framework of the 16-nation European cooperation committee's report, which was recommending the early formation of local union-tariff systems on the Continent.

To probe the advisability of forming a union between all the European countries, the cooperation committee nations, with the exception of Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, have formed a "study group." Announcement of the study group's organization was made yesterday. Russia and the eastern European countries, although they refused to attend the cooperation committee talks on the Marshall Plan ,are to be invited.

But the program of the study group is expected to be a long and involved investigation. Britain, for instance, decided to participate with the understanding that her special responsibilities to the British Commonwealth would have to be considered at all times.

Moreover, many of the other States belonging to the study group joined with explanations of tepid indorsement. Only Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, which already have organized their own customs union, and France and Italy, appear to be among the enthusiasts for immediate action.

The United States urges all the countries preparing themselves for Marshall Plan aid to consider the eventuality of a customs union for enduring stability. But it recognizes that a tariff union would require several years to build.

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Accused in Church Swindle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOWARD L. CLEMENTS, former president of General Engineering & Construction Co., pictured in Miami where he was ordered held in $25,000 bail on charges of swindling 40 church congregations in five States

Arrives With Wife's Body

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Lincoln MacVeagh, U. S. Ambassador to Greece, arrived at LaGuardia Field late today aboard an air transport command plane with the body of his wife, Margaret, who died in Athens last Tuesday. Her ashes will be interred in a family plot at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Soviet Policy Will Boomerang, Cleric Reports

By the United Press

A United States religious leader said last night that a tour of Europe this summer convinced him that Russia's "attempt to take over Europe and the world" eventually will "boomerang and destroy the Communists."

Dr. O. H. Garman, civil affairs director for the American Council of Christian Churches, made the statement in an official report to Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall. The council claims a membership of one million Protestants.

Garman's report was one of four received by Royall thus far from 14 clergymen who toured Europe under War Department auspices.

Garman, pastor of the Calendar Memorial Church at Wilkingsburg, Pa., said Russia was blocking reconstruction and causing confusion in Europe in the hope of creating a "revolutionary condition." But, he said, "I expect to see this situation boomerang on Russia."

"The oppressed masses in Europe, mindful that Russia is most responsible for their continued misery, may turn upon the Communists and destroy them," Garman reported. "If the masses don't, God in his judgment will . . . Some day Russia's number is coming up.

Denmark Checks Up on U. S. Force in Greenland

Copenhagen, Sept. 13 (AP).—Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen said today that the Danish government had "approached" the United States Government after it learned that a small contingent of Americans had landed near Egedesminde, Greenland.

The Foreign Minister was quoted in the newspaper Berlingske Tidende as saying that according to information the government had received the American landing was "not in accord with the Danish-American Greenland agreement."

"On the other hand," Rasmussen was quoted as adding, "the action seems to have a temporary character and I don't believe it to be sensational, but we found it necessary to approach the American government."

K. Oldendow, director of the Danish government's Greenland office told the newspaper Aftenbladet earlier that his office had information that an American force in Greenland was conducting an experimental station of an unknown nature.

The Communist paper, Land and Folk, said some Danish circles believed the United States was engaged in establishing a radar system in Greenland, but said that so far the United States Government had not notified the Danish government of its operations.

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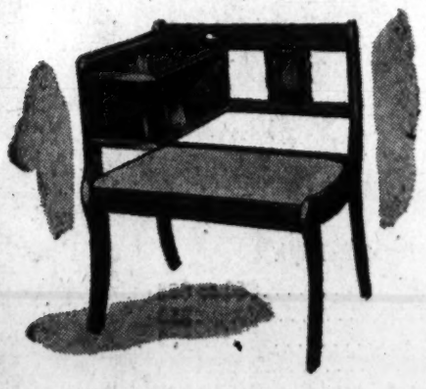

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Go Easy on Tax Cut, Doughton Warns GOP

By The Associated Press

Emphasizing the uncertainty of America's future foreign spending, Representative Doughton (D., N. C.) yesterday raised a "go slow and be careful" sign ahead of Republican plans to launch a new drive bent on slashing individual income taxes by four billion dollars or more.

This stand by the veteran lawmaker, who managed tax legislation when Democrats controlled Congress, foreboded a tax battle when Congress returns.

Doughton supported the last Republican effort to reduce taxes by four billion dollars next January 1, but he indicated yesterday he feels the world situation has presented new considerations that must be taken into account.

Millikin for Tax Cuts

President Truman, who twice used his veto power earlier in the year to kill Republican tax-reducing efforts, recently estimated the Treasury surplus in the fiscal year ending next June 30 will be almost five billion dollars. But he said this should be used to pay on the public debt and as a standby fund ready for any emergency at home or abroad.

Differing with the President, Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, announced last Sunday he would renew the tax-cutting drive in January.

Chairman Millikin (R., Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee yesterday told a reporter he also favors a tax reduction measure—"either at the regular session in January, or at a special session this fall, if one is called."

Doughton Urges Caution

Doughton asked newsmen, "who can tell what our foreign commitments will be?" And he commented: "It is no time to start writing a tax reduction bill until we answer this question."

When asked how foreign commitments might affect tax cutting, Millikin had this to say:

"Unless there are foreign commitments of an extraordinary size, I can't see how they would affect a tax relief bill, especially if at the same time we reduced the cost of government. We should start our austerity here by reducing the inflationary costs of the Federal Government.

PRICES—From Page 1

Food Price Rise Likely

from 57 cents a pound in January to 61 in June and 71 today.

The housewife was buying, the congressional report said, 18 per cent more food than she bought before the war and paying more than twice as much for it.

Based On 2 Factors

Its warning that food prices might go higher still was based on two factors:

1. The short corn crop. Corn is highly important for meat production and meat is one of the highest priced items in the average family food budget.

2. Future exports of food to Europe, the extent of which will depend upon "the character and size of commitments to be made for foreign economic aid under the so-called Marshall Plan or any other adopted by the Congress."

In their analysis of prices and incomes, the investigators found that although incomes in general have risen markedly, farmers seem to have got much the best of things. Their report said that "while nonfarm income has slightly more than doubled from 1940 to 1946, realized net farm income has increased from 4.7 billion dollars to 15.1 billion dollars during the same," or more than three times.

The report also said that packers, major chain stores and other food distributors and processors had greatly increased sales volumes and slightly increased profits on these larger sales. It added, however, that elimination of these increased profits "would not appreciably affect the total price of food to the consumer."

One suggestion for possible control of prices came from Senator Ives (R., N. Y.), who said a "damper" must be put on "wild speculation in grain and foods." If grain markets are unable to control this speculation, Ives said, "Congress will be forced to step in" to prevent another depression.

Picket Line Unbreached

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SENATORIAL COURTESY—Senator Murray (D., Mont.) in left foreground precedes Senator Taft R., Ohio) through a picket line which stepped aside as the two Senators arrived to address the California Bar Association at Santa Cruz, Calif.

Reuther Sees 'Scarcity Plot'

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP).—President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers declared today that automobile industry management was "an equally guilty partner with the steel industry in a conspiracy of planned scarcity in America."

In a statement released prior to his return to Detroit after attending a quarterly meeting of the UAW international executive board here, Reuther asserted:

"It appears that auto management, like the steel industry, prefers a restricted production, high prices and high profits to full production and full employment."

Reuther claimed that, although the auto industry was one of those most vitally affected by the steel shortage, "not one automobile manufacturer, with the one exception of Henry Kaiser, has raised his voice in protest."

"Instead of positive action to correct the situation, they announce another layoff—with pious regrets, of course—slap another increase on the price of cars and rake in the most enormous profits in the history of the industry."

TAFT—From Page 1

Taft Considers Easing Act Ban

said employes were within their rights when they negotiated contracts circumventing some provisions of the law.

The Taft-Lundeberg talk followed an early morning press conference freely sprinkled with "no comments" on labor's politics and other issues.

"I am perhaps too frank in commenting on issues," he said.

The Ohio Republican, who walked into a hornet's nest Friday with his "eat less" advice to the American people, spoke with more caution at his press conference today.

Is "Little Surprised"

Taft, who launched his West Coast "preannouncement" run for the Republican nomination here yesterday, told reporters he was "a little surprised" at the newspaper prominence given his suggestion for a "voluntary reduction" in food consumption.

As a first step in curbing high prices, he had advised people with money to spend to "eat less meat, and eat less extravagantly."

Today he denied origin of the plan—in fact, pinned its authorship squarely on President Truman. He said Mr. Truman had made "the identical suggestion" in his midyear economic report, July 21.

He noted the President had used these words: "Full publicity on the nature of the shortage might properly include a campaign for strict economy in the use of certain foods through personal restraint or special organized campaigns."

Nothing Specific

Taft said that might mean "meatless" days such as some practiced during the war. He said that could help to check price rises and result in the "poor" having more to eat. But he said he wasn't specifically proposing it be done.

Some 200 AFL-CIO picketers from nearby towns had booed and chanted "eat less" as they picketed Taft's appearance before a bar association panel last night in defense of the Taft-Hartley Act.

NLRB Counsel Holds Unions Will Sign Non-Red Affidavits

By the United Press

Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the revamped National Labor Relations Board, predicted last night that the AFL and CIO would "have to fall into line" and comply with his ruling on the filing of noncommunist affidavits.

Unless the ruling is changed, all officers from the international to the local level must file noncommunist affidavits before a union can use the NLRB's facilities for conducting bargaining elections or for making complaints of unfair labor practices.

Denham told the United Press he had no intention of reconsidering his ruling despite the decision of the AFL executive council in Chicago yesterday to refuse to sign the affidavits.

In reply to a challenge by John L. Lewis to say what the NLRB proposed to do about the AFL action, Denham remarked that there was "nothing to do."

"We can't change the law," he said. "Mr. Lewis and the AFL are not compelled to use the facilities of the NLRB. It's up to them to decide what they want to do."

The CIO has made no formal decision yet on whether it will comply with Denham's interpretation of this part of the Taft-Hartley Act. But the CIO officers have shown every indication that they also will refuse to sign the affidavits.

Denham said he did not believe "there is anybody in the world so short-sighted as to deny themselves the privilege" of using the NLRB facilities.

"I don't think they will go ahead with these plans," he said. "I think that they will have to fall into line. It's inconceivable that they should not.

"After all, the Taft-Hartley Act is the law of the land. My job is to apply it and interpret it. I have no option."

Garden Club Meets Today

The American University Park Garden Club will meet at 4 p. m. today a tthe home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, 4719 Brandywine st. nw. Officers will be elected.

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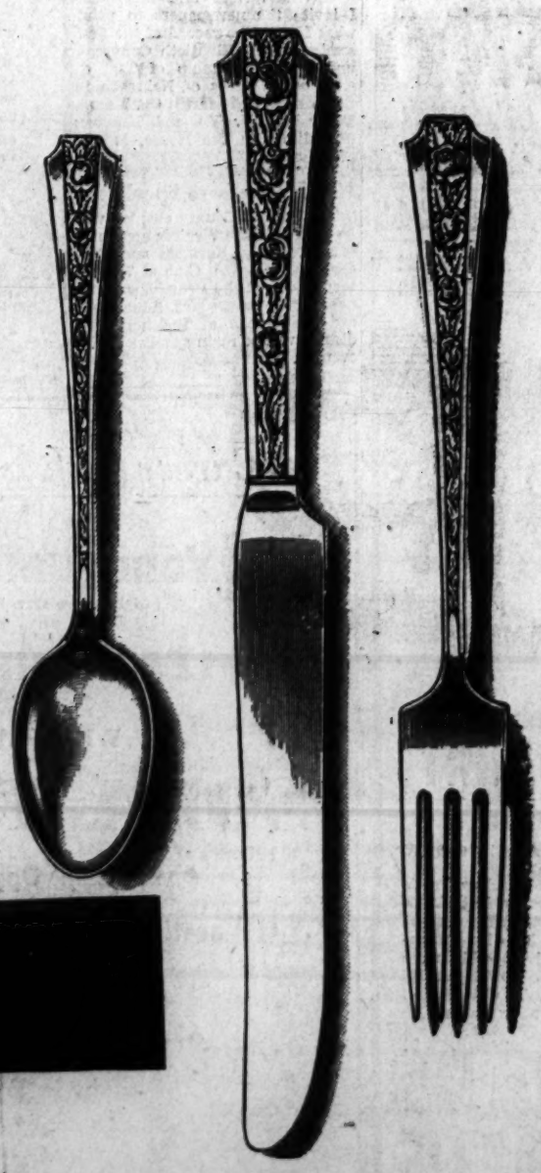
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TRUMAN—From Page 1

World Affairs Worry Truman; Approves Marshall Talk Text

Sunday the ship should be about 550 miles due east of Martinique. Tuesday it will pass about 100 to 125 miles south and west of Bermuda. It is ahead of schedule and probably will slow to 15 knots part of next week. It is due to reach Norfolk Friday about noon.

Makes Sailors Happy

Mr. Truman today made a lot of sailors happy by showing a personal interest in them. He accompanied Capt. Robert L. Dennison of Washington, on the regular Saturday inspeciton and asked numerous sailors about their campaign ribbons and battle stars. He looked like a very prosperous Kansas City livestock dealer as he passed between the ranks. Disregarding his "admiral's hat" for the time being, he wore a wide-brimmed fawn-colored stockman's hat, tan tropical suit, brown and white shoes, black tie with black breast kerchief.

By coincidence, the first man he chatted with was from Missouri, but the sailor was too flustered to tell him so. This man was Macy O. Caldwell of Pattonsburg, about 100 miles from Lamar, the President's birthplace. Caldwell, 25-year-old gunner's mate, was asked the meaning of his campaign ribbons. He told Mr. Truman they represented service in the Pacific aboard an attack cargo vessel. The President shook his hand and congratulated him.

A few minutes later, inspecting the Marine guard of 98 men, headed by Capt. Albert L. Williams, Hendersonville, N. C., Mr. Truman startled the Leathernecks by grabbing about every sixth rifle, raising it with butt lifted to the sky and sighting along the barrel. He told Captain Williams his guard was a fine one, and it was a pleasure to inspect it.

Wants Dodgers to Win

In case of R. C. Klug, 22, seaman first class, Brooklyn, N. Y., the President saw Klug's Purple Heart Ribbon, and was surprised to learn the sailor was wounded as a soldier at St. Lo. Mr. Truman told his physician, Maj. Gen. Wallace Graham, as Graham also was there, and Graham also shook hands with Klug. Mr. Truman asked Klug if he thought Dodgers would win the National League pennant. Klug told him, "They better, sir."

Others thus singled out were Frank Byrne, Baltimore; Henry J. Rice, Taunton, Mass.; Lieut. Owen Wheeler, Ceredo, W. Va.; Lieut. (j.g.) Norman P. Currin, Waltham, Mass.; Albert Fick, Dumont, N. J.; Lee Cook, Leesburg, Fla.; Norbert W. Schmidt, Baltimore; James Thomason, St. Louis; Frederick L. Smith, Cranston, R. I.; William Patrick Grigsby, Springfield, Ky.; Ted F. Gatz, Chicago; John F. Williams of Rolla, Mo.; Frank Getz, Cambridge, N. J.; William Flanders, Albany, N. Y., and Warrant Officer William Tynen, Carrollton, Tex.

If the weather is good, religious services will be on open deck tomorrow. Otherwise, in closed quarters inside. The chaplain will conduct general service suitable to all faiths.

Truman to Get Facts On Europe Economics

Top Administration officials expect to be able to supply President Truman with enough "hard facts" on the European economic crisis when he returns to Washington next Saturday so that he can speedily decide whether a special session of Congress is warranted.

Mr. Truman is expected to make known within a few days after his return whether he considers the situation sufficiently grave to bring the lawmakers back together.

Steel Plant Rail Strikers Back on Job With Pay Hike

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 .—A strike which idled more than 18,000 and which, company officials estimated, cost enough steel production to build 64,000 automobiles, ended today as interplant railroad workers in Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. district mills returned to work.

The 1800 railroad workers, members of two railroad brotherhoods and employes of the Union Railroad, which does interplant hauling for the big steel firm, manned their trains again with a wage boost. Both Union Railroad and Carnegie-Illinois Steel are U. S. Steel subsidiaries.

By stopping the railroad's operations, the eight-day, unauthorized strike idled an additional 17,500 production workers in the Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne, Clairton and Irvin works of Carnegie-Illinois. The steel workers were idled because the train crews were needed to move materials.

The strike reduced operations in the rich Monongahela River Valley from 105.4 per cent of theoretical capacity in the week ended August 30 to 10.9 per cent as the settlement was reached last night.

Eighteen of its 19 district blast furnaces were banked by Carnegie-Illinois. It will take several days to get the furnaces back in operation.

Company sources estimated the production workers idled earned an average of $1.47 per hour for an eight hour day so that the pay loss for the period would be about $200,000.

Water Lines to Be Extended to 'Dry' Montgomery Towns

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission yesterday ordered an extension of its suburban water system to prevent recurrence of the current water shortage in Gaithersburg and Washington Grove (Md.)

The water main construction will provide the two communities of about 2000 persons with a permanent filtered water supply. It will consist of 4 miles of 16-inch mains in Brookville rd. from Glenmont to Norbeck and more than 6 miles of 12-inch mains in Muncaster's Mill and Laytonsville roads through Redland and Emory Grove to Washington Grove, where a connection will be made with the existing system there.

The connection of the suburban and Gaithersburg-Washington Grove systems, plus the construction of additional elevated storage facilities also will provide for future development within the towns and along the 10-mile route of the proposed mains.

Commission officials said the people will have to cooperate in the conservation plan for several weeks, even though conditions do improve as the walls gradually replendish themselves.

The plan for extension of the mains to Gaithersburg is not a new one, commission engineers said, and has been under consideration for some time although they did not anticipate making the extension at such an early date.

The Gaithersburg-Washington Grove water main construction, which will cost an estimated $338,000, will be finished early next summer, it is anticipated providing favorable material and labor conditions prevail.

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Whitney Says GOP Can't Match Truman

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP).—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, declared tonight that the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress, in its first session "was controlled by a corporate lobby and operated under a steam roller."

In an address delivered at the annual convention of the brotherhood's New York State association, Whitney urged voters in 1948 to "politically slaughter every reactionary and near-Fascist who curtails freedom and liberty in the interest of greed and monopoly."

"I assert here and now, and I invite the newspapers to print what I say: The record of the first session of the Eightieth Congress, under the leadership of Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska in the Senate, and Martin (R., Mass.), Tabor (R., N. Y.) and Knutsen (R., Minn.) in the House, is one of failure."

Mrs. Kennedy to Speak

The Fairfax County chapter will be hostess to the Virginia northeast district of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Penn-Daw Hotel near Alexandria. Mrs. Edna Kennedy, chairman of the northeast district will be main speaker of the evening.

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MELVERN ICE CREAM
Introductory SPECIAL
Assorted Flavors
Pint Package 25¢
ON SALE AT ALL
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Daggett & Ramsdell
ELORDA CREAM
$3.50 Jar $1.00

Dorothy Gray
CLEANSING CREAMS
Let our saleslaides help you select the proper cleansing cream for your type skin . . . then STOCK UP AT THIS SAVINGS!
LARGE $2.00 JARS ..... $1.00 EACH

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject at 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject at 10% tax; all other taxed 20%.

At Last! We Can Give You
Genuine HORMONE Cream
At a Popular Price
NU-YOUTH HORMONE CREME
At last a genuine hormone cream (7,500 international units of natural estrogenic substance) costs only —$1.00. You can afford this "luxury class" item due to sensational low price of Nu-Youth Hormone Creme. Try your first jar today.
For Day or Night $1.00

Barbara Gould
Rose Geranium LIQUID Deodorant
Large Size 85c

WRISLEY SHAVING Bowls 59c
Mildly Scented!

KILBURN SKIN CREAM
75c Jar 49c

JERIS HAIR TONIC ANTISEPTIC and CREAM-OIL
$1.00 VALUE 51c

PACKERS SHAMPOO
PINE TAR and OLIVE OIL
$1.20 Value 59c

ELMO Special NITE CREAM
$2.50 Jar $1.25

SHOP these SAVINGS

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL!
Refreshing FRESH FRUIT LIMEADE
Fresh tangy lime juice, freshly squeezed, with sweetening added, and your choice of carbonated water . . . chilled with chipped ice to make the most refreshing "cooler" you've ever tasted. Pause at your nearest Peoples Drug Store for this treat to break the monotony of shopping.
LARGE 10-OUNCE GLASS 5c

LEAD PENCILS 5c and 2 for 5c

WRITING TABLETS 5c

Coloring Crayons Box of 8 10c

WEBSTERS School or Office DICTIONARY
New Approved Edition 79c

Premier COMPOSITION BOOKS
Snowy-white paper with deep blue lines. Easy on the eye. Standard school composition book.
For Pen or Pencil 10c

PREMIER Typewriter PAPER
White, smooth, regular size for school or office. Takes carbon perfectly. Large package only .....
SIXTY SHEETS 10c

PLASTIC Wrist Watch STRAPS
Choice of Colors 49c

POCKET COMBS With Case 19c

$1.00 KREML HAIR TONIC — For Shining, clean scalp	69c
MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL — Shampoo, $1.00 size	71c
60c AMOLIN DEODORANT — Powder, large size	53c
MUM CREAM DEODORANT — Large 60c Jar	44c
$1.00 LUCKY TIGER — Hair Tonic, 12-Ounces	64c
NEET HAIR REMOVER — Cream, 5-Ounces	98c
NAIR LOTION DEPILATORY — Smooth, fragrant	59c

Sandwich BAGS PACK OF 40 10c

Knickerbocker Shower Sprays 79c

Odora Cameo GARMENT BAGS 89c

For SMOKERS

LEE PIPES
"Imported" Briar "Hand Carved
$5.00

PIPE RACKS AND HUMIDOR
HOLDS SIX PIPES $2.95

Antique Bronze METAL HUMIDORS
With Humidifier $2.49

CARAVAN Playing CARDS 35c DECK

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SOFTOL CUTICLE SETS
Thrilling modern way to cuticle grooming. It softens, shapes, and removes cuticle quickly without cutting!
Contains Cuticle Lubricant and Applicator $1.00

Delicious CANDIES

Delson's CARAMEL CHEWS
Pound Bulk 39c

SALTED PEANUTS
Pound Bag 45c

Fresh ORANGE SLICES
Pound Bulk 29c

Huylers SOUR BALLS
Pound Jar 59c

Huyler's Filled HARD CANDY
Pound Jar 59c

MILK OF MAGNESIA — Phillips, 50c, 12-Ounce Bottle	34c
LAVORIS ANTISEPTIC — $1.00 Size, 20-Ounces	57c
$1.00 DOAN'S PILLS — Vial of 40 for only	49c
IDEAL ANTISEPTIC — Mouth Wash, 50c Size	49c
McELROY'S EYE LOTION — 75c, 8-Ounces with cup	49c
75c PAGE'S OINTMENT — For Athlete's Foot	49c
PEPTO-BISMOL — For Upset Stomach, 4-Ounces	47c
STANBACK POWDERS — For Headache, 25c pack of 6	19c
ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES — $1.50 Box of 12	98c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC — $1.00 Size, 14-Ounces	67c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

For Beautiful HAIR

Toni HOME PERMANENT WITH PLASTIC CURLERS
DE LUXE KIT $2.00
REGULAR KIT $1.25
REFILL KIT $1.00

NESTLES BABY HAIR TREATMENT
Your baby can have soft, lovely ringlets, too, with Nestle's Baby Hair Treatment!
2-Ounces Makes Quart 98c

WILDROOT Cream-Oil FOR THE HAIR
Non-alcoholic, non-drying hair tonic and dressing. Contains Lanolin.
$1.00 Size 89c

Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
An extremely fine quality talcum. Borated and very mildly perfumed.
Ten Ounces 43c

Johnson's BABY OIL
A pure bland preparation for baby's daily oil bath.
$1.00 PINT 89c

Johnson's BABY GIFT BOX
Baby Cream, Baby Talcum, Baby Soap and a bottle of Baby Oil at this low price.
98c

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Double Size 39c

LISTERINE SHAVE CREAM
Large Tube 39c

IRON CORD SETS 59c

IRONING BOARD COVERS 98c

Governor HAND Brushes 49c

ZIPPER BAGS 18-INCH $2.45 plus tax

GEM Single Edge BLADES 49c

The blade with the MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES
3 MONTHS SHAVING 25¢
GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY
Fine Guns Since 1870

Westinghouse MAZDA BULBS
15-WATT 25-WATT 40-WATT 60-WATT
11c Each plus tax

SERGEANT'S Pine Scented Disinfectant Large Bottle 58c

RED SIGNAL BUG DUST
For Ants and Roaches
Two Ounces 35c

Crack-Shot ROACH DEATH
With 10% DDT 49c

Dainty Care For Hand Appearance
PACQUINS HAND CREAM
This hand cream is delicious itself. Lightly scented, unctuous to use and such a help in guarding your soft, smooth hand appearance. This generous size .....
$1.00 Jar 89c

NO PINS—NO PADS—NO BELTS —
TAMPAX FOR INTERAL SANITARY PROTECTION
BOX OF 10 33c
Made of pure, surgical cotton. Slim disposable applicators. Three absorbency-sizes. No bulges or wrinkles . . . no chafing.

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS
BOX OF 50 $1.15
2 FOR $2.25

Appointment Of Kirchner Is Upheld

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Commissioner John Hopkins Hall, jr., of the State Department of Labor and Industry, was within his rights in appointing J. Fred Kirchner, Alexandria, as director of apprentice training, a labor member of the Virginia Apprentice Council said today.

Council member O. E. Barnes, Alexandria, declared he "understood thoroughly" that Hall was to appoint the director to succeed Robert Wilson. Barnes had announced earlier that the appointee was a close friend and had, "a barrel of ability."

Kirchner's selection aroused the critisism of L. Gordon Shein, American Can Co. official, who resigned his chairmanship in protest. Shein accused Hall of disregarding what he said was a understanding of the council that no one would be named to the directorship until after the next meeting of the council.

Shein since has been joined by G. Guy Via, Newport News, named by Governor Tuck as new council chairman.

Siding with Hall in the verbal battle, Barnes said today he had understood at the council session that the group would give "advice and guidance" to Hall, but that "Hall was to make the appointment."

With Governor Tuck out of Richmond today, it could not be learned if the executive had received from S. R. Wheeler a telegram which the Roanoke labor member of the council said he expected to send Friday night attacking the appointment of Kirchner.

Draft Horse Class Offered At Olney Show

More than 3000 spectators from all over Maryland witnessed the eighteenth annual horse show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association yesterday on the T. A. (Lex) Barnsley farm at Olney.

A novel feature was the inclusion of five draft horse classes in the 21 classes.

Gracias, owned and ridden by Mrs. Steadman Teller, Rockville, won the grand champion hunter ribbon.

Wye, owned by Margaret Aitcheson of Laurel, and ridden by her sister Jane, was named reserve champion hunter.

Cash prizes totaling $900 and two trophies were awarded by Norman Warfield, Howard County, judge in the draft classes, and Victor Noyes, Belaire, judge in the saddle classes. Winners were:

Draft Breeding Class—Grand champion, Topsy Susan, owned by William Page; reserve, Briletude, owned by Warren House.
Two-Horse Teams—Won by R. E. L. Smith.
Four-Horse Teams—Won by Ralph Leishear.
Six-Horse Teams—Won by Joseph Harris.
Open Two-Horse Teams—Won by Joseph Harris.
Pony Class (under 11 hands)—Tat, owned and ridden by Bobby Strunk.
Pony Class (between 11 and 12.2 hands)—Moonlight, owned by Alloway Farms.
Pony Class (between 12.2 and 14 hands)—Adam, owned and ridden by Helen McNeal.
Pony Class (under 13 hands and shown in harness)—Billy Boy, owned and ridden by Jean Hutchison.
Open Saddle Class—Refrain, owned and ridden by Charlie Carrico.
Junior Saddle Class—Royal Boy, owned and ridden by Billy Streaker.
Junior Hunters—Wye, owned by Mrs. Steadman Teller and ridden by Jimmie Downs.
Hunter Hacks—San D, owned and ridden by Mrs. Fred Hughes.
Five-Gaited Saddle Class—Annie, owned and ridden by E. A. Laymon.
Local Hunters—After Dark, owned and ridden by Mrs. Ann Christmas.
Ladies' Hunters—Wye, owned by Margaret Aitcheson and ridden by Jane Aitcheson.
Conservation Class—A mule, owned and ridden by Drew Stabler.
Hunters—Gracias, owned and ridden by Mrs. Steadman Teller.
Knock Down and Out—Cateer, owned and ridden by David Martin.
Pair Hunters—Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman and ridden by Jane Blount, and Refit, owned and ridden by Capt. William Walsh.
Saddle Class—Red Sensation, owned and ridden by Don Block.
Handy Hunters—Wye, owned by Margaret Aitcheson and ridden by Jane Aitcheson.

Army Air Forces Association to Meet

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—The vanguard of the Army Air Forces Association, will arrive tomorrow to start the group's first convention.

The AFA, presided over by Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle for the last year, will elect new officers and directors, and adopt a program to build the Army Air Forces up to its former power.

4-Engine Jet Fighter Ready for 1st Tests

By The Associated Press

The first four-engined jet fighter airplane, powered and equipped to operate under any wether conditions, has been completed and is ready for preliminary ground tests, the Army Air Forces announced last night.

The XP-87, said the AAF, "Will incorporate the latest development in anti-icing equipment."

Saved Boy in Flood

Milkman Gets Medal For Rescue

For quick thinking and heroism, a Washington milkman who saved an Arlington boy from drowning during a flash flood last year was awarded a silver medal at yesterday's Arlington County Board meeting.

Wilson

The milkman was Scott Wilson, 28, an employe of the Thompson Dairy Co. who lives at 1369 Nicholson st. nw. He received the Pasteur Silver Medal, an annual award given by the Milk Industry Foundation.

The rescue occurred in May, 1946, when Patrick Kilgallen, 10, of 1300 N. Kirkwood rd. fell from a bridge at Kirkwod rd. into swollen Spout Run.

Wilson saw the boy swept downstream, ran to his aid, and pulled him, bruised and semi-conscious, from the stream.

Young Kilgallen made the award to his rescuer as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Kilgallen, looked on. Also present were Arthur L. Thompson, president of Thompson's Dairy, Philip D. Digges, general manager of Model Farms Dairy, and Col. Benjjamin F. Castle of the Milk Industry Foundation.

Johnson Enters Race For Bilbo Senate Seat

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 13 (AP).—Paul B. Johnson, jr., who recently ran second in Mississippi's 1947 gubernatorial race tonight announced he would run for the Senate vacancy created by Theodore G. Bilbo's death.

Johnson, son of the late Governor Paul B. Johnson and a marine combat veteran with Pacific Theater action, is the only World War II vet in the race. His entry is the sixth to be announced in the race.

Youth, 18, Held On 7 Counts in 20-Mile Chase

A bullet-dodging, 20-mile race from police at 100-mile-an-hour speeds ended early yesterday with the arrest of an 18-year-old youth on seven traffic charges.

Richard K. Betts, 18, 9096 Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, Md., later was released under $1600 bond for appearance tomorrow in Hyattsville Police Court. The charges against him are:

Exceeding 70 miles an hour, reckless driving by zig-zagging, no permit, failing to keep in designated lane, passing a stop sign, failing to stop at the command of an officer, and driving a car equipped with an inadequate muffler.

His 1940 LaSalle was first spotted on Kenilworth ave. ne., near the Maryland line by District police who radioed ahead to Prince Georges police.

The pursuit continued on River rd. to Bladensburg, and then on Defense Highway to Cheverly Manor where the officers missed with two bullets aimed at Betts' tires. More bullets were fired several miles farther on near the Prince Georges Country Club, Landover rd.

The chase ended near Bright Seat, Md., wheen the pursuers fired through both teh rear and front windows of Betts' car.

After that the officers drew abreast and crowded Betts off the road.

Dewey to Deliver New England Talk

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP).—Governor Dewey will invade favorite son-conscious New England tomorrow for a two-day visit to the eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

Dewey will participate with the Governors of at least seven other north Atlantic States in a coliseum program tomorrow night and speak at a luncheon Monday noon.

Advertisement

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestions, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Sprigg Quits Arlington School Board Race

Roger B. Sprigg, member of Arlington's last appointed school board, has withdawn fom the politically-hot race for the five board seats.

His letter of withdrawal was received and accepted yesterday by John W. Jackson, chairman of the Arlington Electoral Board.

Arlington voters overwhelmingly voted for popular election of school board members in a referendum last May. The five members will be elected November 5.

Sprigg said he originally had filed as a candidate because "it appeared that there would not be a sufficient number of candidates seeking this important office to give the voters a fair opportunity to express their preference between the divergent prevailing views."

Withdrawal Now Possible

Since that time, Sprigg continued, a sufficient number of other candidates had filed to make his withdrawal possible.

Sprigg, a certified public accountant, gave "pressure of private business" as another reason for leaving the race, and said his continuance in office could have been "only at a personal sacrifice."

Two rival groups each have endorsed five candidates for the board. The Arlington School Board Nominating Conference, made up of several civic groups, put up the following slate: Dr. O. Glenn Stahl, Colin C. MacPherson, C. E. Tuthill, Mrs. Edmund Campbell and Barnard Joy.

The Greater Arlington Association, which had opposed direct election, indorsed William M. Smith, Ernest C. Betts, Dr. Charles P. Cake, Ralph M. Kimble and Ernest T. Gearhart, jr. Incumbents are Smith and Betts.

Indorsed By Neither Group

Sprigg had been indorsed by neither group, but had filed originally "in order that the election might not go by default to any group or faction."

Electoral Chairman Jackson said Sprigg's letter had come just in time to take the candidate's name from the ballot, scheduled to be printed tomorrow.

In another phase of the school board race, backers of incumbent Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey have formed a "Vote for Mrs. Bussey for the School Board Club." Temporary chairman is Winfred Brown, with Margaret Bryan as temporary secretary.

Mrs. Bussey, appointed to the board in 1940 and renamed in 1944, was its chairman in 1942-43. She said yesterday she opposed partisan elections for the five posts, and hoped to set the precedent of non-partisan election by declining to align herself with either of the opposing factions.

Skilled DP Tailors Sought for U. S.

New York, Seupt. 15 (INS).—The Clothing Manufacturers Association and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America asked the State Department tonight to allow the immigration of skilled tailors now in European "DP" camps to combat the manpower shortage in the men's clothing industry.

PIANOS for RENT

Rental Payments Apply on Purchase Price If You Buy At a Later Date!

Choose from a number of popular models in console and spinet pianos of good, well-known makes. If you decide to buy later, all money paid as rental will apply on the purchase price (up to a 6 months' limit).

JORDAN'S
(Arthur Jordan Piano Co.)
1015 Seventh St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 3223

WANTED COAT BUYER

One of Washington's finest women's specialty stores has an opening for a buyer-manager for their coat department. Applicant must be an experienced woman, fashion-alert, diplomatic in handling customers and personnel, and should have some market experience. This is a most responsible position, and calls for executive ability. Compensation is entirely dependent on experience and potential of applicant. Give full details in first letter.

SUITE 6, 908 14th Street N.W.

BEFORE AND AFTER TRAINING
Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight
WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Wizard Menders
811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

DIAMONDS WANTED!
Burnstine's
919 F Street, N. W.
81 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

Cold Weather Announcement

CECO ALUMINUM STORM SASH and SCREEN Combination
• Newest Finest SELA-STORING

See the Best Before Buying—Call
KOOLVENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF FAMOUS KOOLVENT AWNINGS
• Free Estimates •
1120 19th St. N.W. REpublic 1968

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General Repairs: CARPENTRY, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, CONCRETE, BRICK
Decorating: PAPERING, WALL SCRAPING, PAINTING, FLOOR FINISHING

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
BEST GRADE OF LEAD AND OIL PAINTS USED
"WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN CONCRETE"
THE FOWLER CO.
432 K St. N.W. Call RE. 6517

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS TO GET AHEAD?

If so, there is a good job waiting for you at SAFEWAY. We will train you to qualify for a well paying position.

YOUNG MEN NEEDED TO LEARN THE PROGRESSIVE CHAIN STORE BUSINESS

$36.75 to Start

PERIODIC INCREASE AFTER EACH SIX MONTHS SERVICE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HIGHER RATE TO START TO ONE WITH PREVIOUS VERIFIED EXPERIENCE.

Learn a trade in a field that offers steady work with opportunities for advancement to person qualified and possessing pleasing personality. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PERMANENT WORK and have a proven record of stability and character in your previous positions.

FIVE-DAY, FORTY-FIVE HOUR WORK WEEK. Many other advantages such as group life insurance, hospitalization, surgical protection, sickness and accident coverages and vacation with pay. VETERAN MAY TRAIN ON THE JOB UNDER G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS.

APPLY SAFEWAY STORES
4th and T Streets, N.E.
8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Monday thru Friday

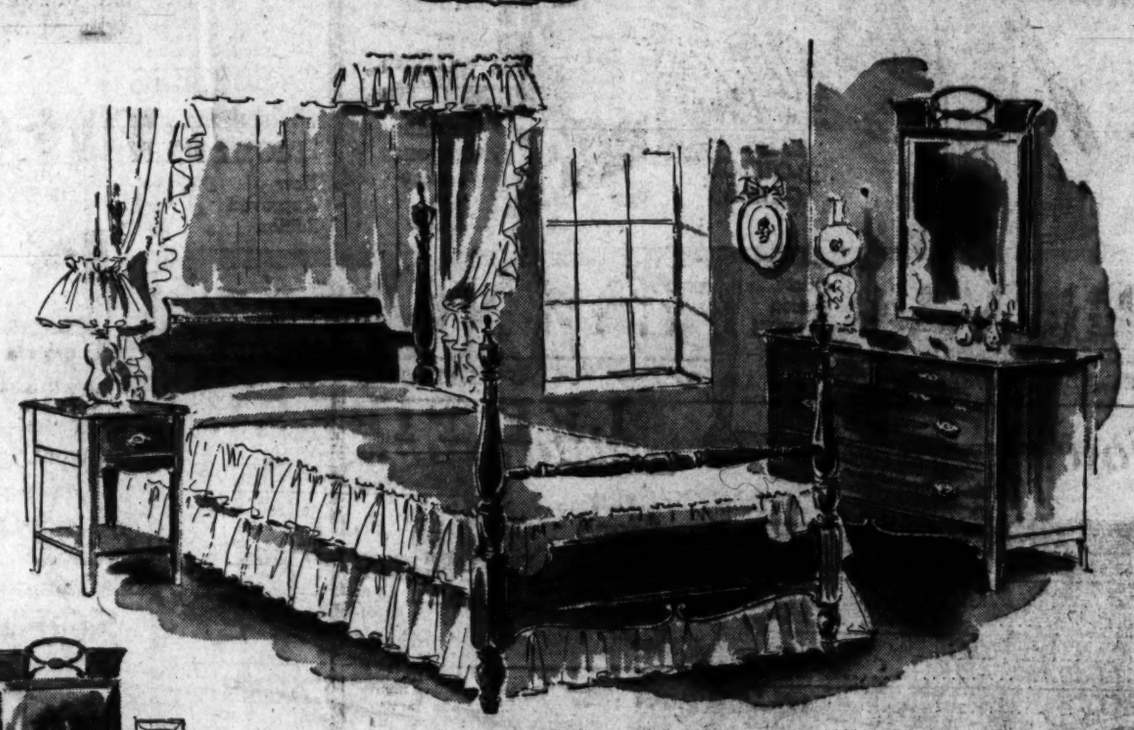
GROCERY SHOPPING IS NO CHORE WITH CAPITAL TRANSIT NEAR YOUR DOOR

says MRS. OLIVE R. SURGEN
2807 Myrtle Ave., N. E.

Mrs. Surgen adds, "I ride street cars and buses because they're always near when I need them. . . . I'm especially grateful for the convenience they offer when I'm carrying heavy grocery packages."

Capital Transit

Furniture FOR THE YEARS



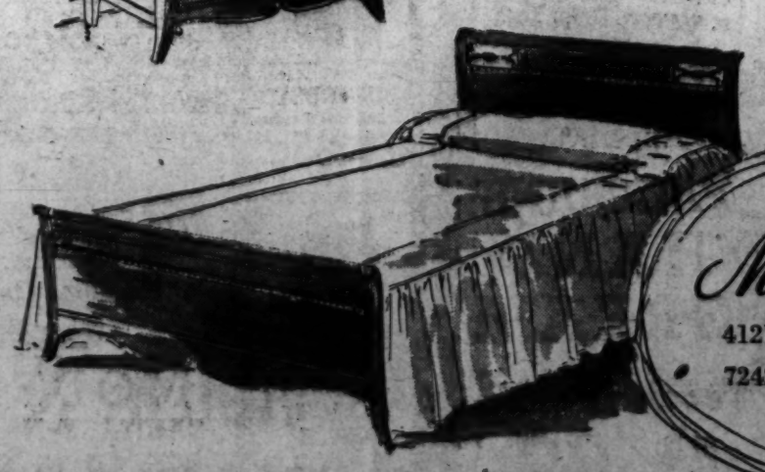
Complete your own ensemble

from this OPEN STOCK

HEPPLEWHITE GROUPING

It's good looking . . . it's priced so you can afford it! . . . Gracious Hepplewhite styling in choice mahogany veneers on select hardwoods. Buy as many or as few pieces as you need. The complete grouping is amazingly low in price. If you appreciate fine craftsmanship, note the dustproof construction, with dovetail drawers; all metal hardware; beautiful plate glass mirrors; reeded posts.

DRESSER AND MIRROR	$59.00	FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED	37.50
VANITY AND MIRROR	57.50	4 POSTER FULL SIZE BED	54.50
5-DRAWER CHEST	57.50	NITE TABLE	19.50
		VANITY BENCH	10.50



Malcolm Scates & Co.
4121 13th Street N.W., at Upshur St.
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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.—SATURDAYS 'TIL 6 P. M. • FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES

District Eases Parking Ban On Pa. Ave. s.e.

Randle Highlands businessmen have won their fight for parking facilities on Pennsylvania ave. se., from L'Enfant sq. to Minnesota ave., District officials revealed yesterday.

James H. Flanagan, Public Utilities Commission chairman, announced that PUC had ordered Pennsylvania ave. bus stop and loading zones west of L'Enfant sq. reduced beginning today, from five to three-bus capacity. The move is designed to make more room for automobile parking, he explained.

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp said the Commissioners had approved one-hour parking between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. on both sides of Pennsylvania ave. for 100 feet west of L'Enfant sq., and on the north side of the avenue between the square and Minnesota ave.

This will provide about 16 one-hour parking spaces for shoppers between traffic rush hours, Keneipp said.

Randle Highlands businessmen complained at a public hearing July 16 that they were losing business because parking privileges had not been reinstated in the area after recent highway improvements at Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves.

Keneipp also announced that one-hour parking restrictions would be removed from residential sections along L'Enfant sq. north of Pennsylvania ave.

Enroll Now for Classes Starting Oct. 1
FRENCH
GERMAN-SPANISH
The Berlitz Method Is Available Only at
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
839 17th St. (at Eye) National 9270

Congressmen Would Restore Nevius Land to Private Hands

In letters to Arlington County Manager A. T. Lundberg, two Virginia Congressmen have promised their support in placing the County's Nevius Tract back into private—and tax-paying—hands.

Letters from Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative Howard Smith, both Democrats, were read into the minutes of yesterday's Arlington County Board meeting.

A 15 million dollar Veterans Administration hospital had been slated for the 25-acre Nevius site, located on the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge adjoining Arlington National Cemetery.

When the hospital proposed was killed in Congress, Arlington official complained that the site, now serving no useful purpose, would only increase Federal tax-exempt holdings in the County.

Byrd, who said he agreed "entirely . . . that the property should be turned back," said he would "do all I can" to return it to private onership.

Representative Smith pointed out that the Government had deposited money for purchase of the property in Alexandria District Court and under law, possessed title to the site.

But he said he had been advised by the Department of Justice that legislation ordering title return to private hands was "feasible." Success, he added, would depend on the "cooperation I could get from the Appropriations Committee when Congress reconvenes."

Emphasizing talk that the Nevius Tract might be used as an extension of Arlington Cemetery, Smith said the Justice Department had approached him on this matter.

Listen to
"Mike Hunnicutt"
6:00 - 9:30 AM
Monday through Saturday
WOL
1260 ON YOUR DIAL

Move to Evict Jew Denounced by B'nai B'rith

The suit to oust Aaron Tushin from his home at 6918 Wilson la., Bannockburn, Md., is a "shocking example of un-American bigotry," according to the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith.

Paul Richman, director of the Washington office of the league, yesterday declared the families who are bringing the suit on grounds they are suffering "irreparable damage" have no basis for their allegations.

Plaintiffs in the case have based their suit on grounds that Tushin, who is Jewish, violates a restrictive covenant by occupying his home. The covenant was set forth by the Bannockburn Improvement Co. in 1936 and states the property shall not be used or occupied by Jews, Negroes, Persians or Syrians, except as domestic servants.

The Tushin family has indicated it will fight the eviction, for which suit has been filed by nine persons in Bannockburn. Mrs. Tushin is not Jewish. The Tushins have three children.

Richman said that he believed it "significant" that the plaintiffs in the case "have had no personal contacts with the Tushins and are not neighbors. The immediate neighbors have come forward to offer their support in court to the Tushins."

He described the plaintiffs as a "small rump group of bitter-enders who decided to go it alone." After the Bannockburn Citizens Association, of which the Tushins are members, refused to authorize a suit to dispossess the Tushins.

Librarians to Gather

The Law Librarians Society of Washington will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Parrott Restaurant, 1701 20th st. nw. Dr. Frank J. Dugan, moderator, Georgetown University Law Journal, will speak.

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Clothes & Hair Brushes
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NERVOUS · DIZZY · DULL · TIRED · INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Wildflavor, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

ASHBURN NEWS of PRIVATE FLYING!
ALEXANDRIA (Hybla Valley) AIRPORT, Alex., Va. FALL EDITION

Now Open—Airport Restaurant

Ashburn Adds New Convenience for Flyers.

The new Airport Restaurant is now open for the convenience of visitors to the airport, students in night and day flight training and ground school classes, as well as pilots and passengers making stop overs enroute. Completely modern in every detail and attractively decorated for enjoyable dining, booths, and tables and quick counter service are available. You will enjoy being served in this charming atmosphere.

Featuring complete steak and chicken dinners prepared by excellent chefs, the prices are reasonable and the Restaurant is open day and night every day including Sundays.

New Twin Engine Cessna for Multi-Engine Training

The addition of this new twin-engine Cessna T-50 to Ashburn's steadily growing fleet of training airplanes, now makes it possible for you to receive instruction for your multi-engine rating anytime day or night at your convenience.

New Luscombe "Silvaire" Trainers

The sleek Luscombe "Silvaire", America's leading all-metal light plane, is one of the many types of airplanes in the Ashburn fleet available for, and used in your training. You'll thoroughly enjoy piloting one of these trim, fast planes.

EXTRA
New Runway Lighting System For Night Flying

The new CAA approved runway lighting system presently being put into operation on the field is of the latest and most modern design. Engineered and being installed under the direction of Lester Simpson of the American Gas Accumulator Co. of Elizabeth, N. J., it represents the latest type airport lighting equipment. This means that now Ashburn will have a total of 7000 ft. of lighted runways greatly facilitating the night flight training which is becoming so increasingly popular, especially among those who are unable to arrange for daytime instruction because of business or personal reasons.

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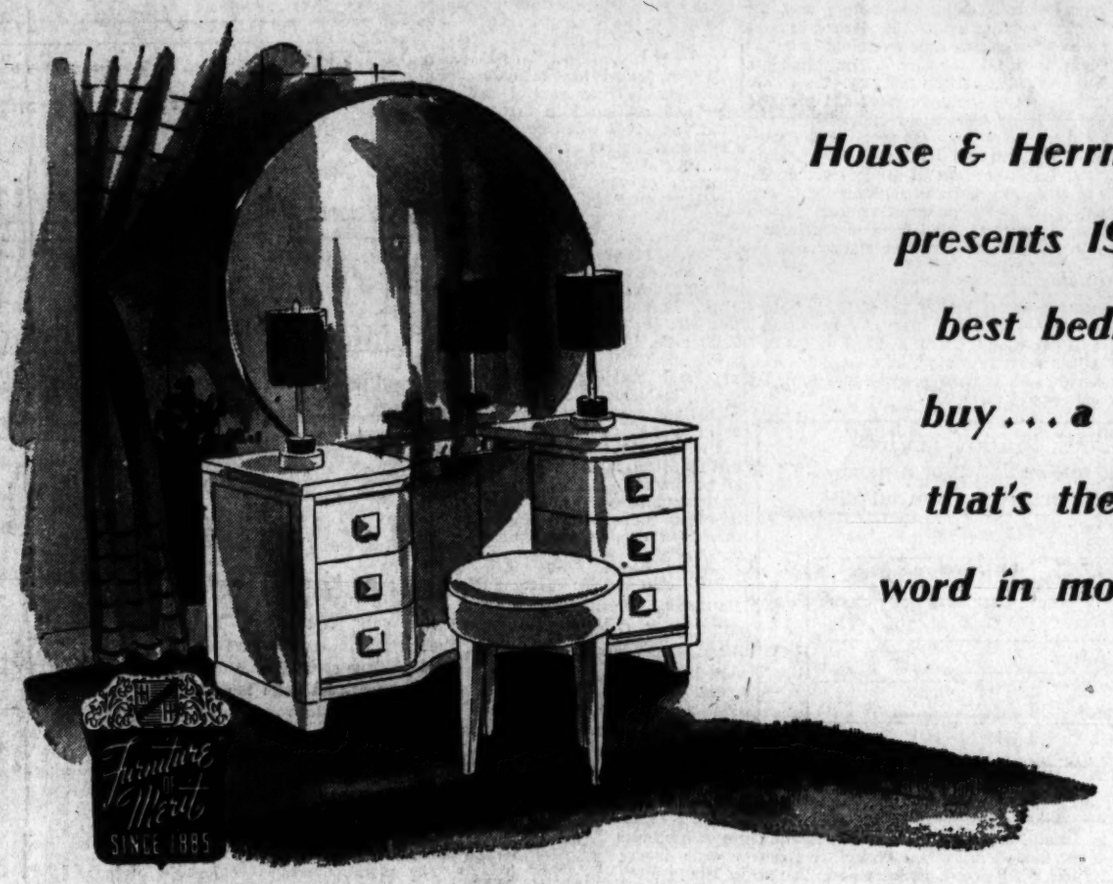

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Business Outlook

By Hiland G. Batcheller

Starvation of Worker Ego

(J. A. Livingston will resume his column next week. Guest columnist today is Hiland G. Batcheller, president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., and a member of President Truman's Nonpartisan Committee examining this country's capacity to meet Europe's reconstruction needs. During the war, Batcheller was chief of operations of the War Production Board.)

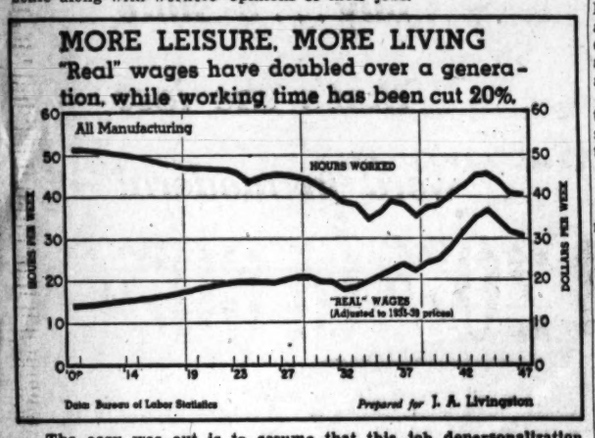
Some months back Mr. Livingston made a keen observation in this column. He said: "The individual in most factories is a cipher—a cipher in a mass of other ciphers engaged in doing the same thing over and over again—minute by minute, hour by hour, and day by day. By the time a Chevrolet car, Philco radio, or Servel refrigerator rolls off the factory line, the worker has lost identity with it. Production in mass saves time and money, but it doesn't build egos."

Batcheller

There is no doubt that mass production techniques have revolutionized American industry. They have reduced the hours of work per week and provided a standard of living undreamed of anywhere else in the world (see chart). We are proud of the products of industry, but dislike some of the by-products, such as the transformation of labor from craftsmanship to rote, from pride of achievement to listless nonentity. This starvation of worker ego is a prime factor in present-day labor's dissatisfaction, dissension, and willingness to be led into slowdowns and strikes.

48 Per Cent "Unenthusiastic"

According to a Fortune survey, nearly half of the Nation's factory hands are not enthusiastic about their work; 29 per cent consider their jobs just "all right"; 14 per cent think their work dull, and 5 per cent are undecided. Other surveys show that mass opinion of industry—its policies, its profits, and its management—goes down the scale along with workers' opinions of their jobs.



The easy way out is to assume that this job depersonalization is a necessary adjunct of our modern industrial system. We can disregard this just because our system can outproduce any in the world despite individual worker apathy or lack of job satisfaction. But the real need is to tackle the problem with the same vigor and thought that industry gives other and oftentimes less important problems.

There was a time in America when the boss owned the works and ran them. He knew personally his workers and their problems. They knew him and they knew his business. They had a real pride in their jobs and their company and got deep satisfaction from their craftsmanship. The crux, then, is to make it possible once again for the worker to feel that he is a part—a necessary part—of his company and to obtain the satisfaction of accomplishment from his labor.

Community Relations

Many companies throughout the Nation are now taking remedial action. Correctives vary as widely as the companies themselves. Our first step was to try to enhance the company's status in each community where we have plants. To do this we sponsored town meetings where our executives made direct reports to the community's business, religious, civic, social and local labor leaders. To displace their misinformation, lack of information and dependence upon rumor, we gave them a clear picture of our operations—profits, wages, working conditions, accident rate and plans for the future.

We depicted the role we played in the life of the community—the length of service of our employes, the part we bore of the local tax burden, the money we brought into the community, etc. After each report the townspeople were invited to ask questions. Whether from minister, merchant, or union leader, every query received an honst, straightforward answer.

We also held meetings with plant personnel and followed them up with newspaper advertisements, news releases, booklets, posters and letters. When we provided life and accident insurance, accident and sickness benefits and hospitalization for each employe and his family, the worker was made to realize that he and his welfare were important to the company.

Production Spurts

Our next step was designed to take the jabberwocky out of financial reporting. In our report to employes and their neighbors, we discarded accountants' language and terms. Our financial statement was divided into three general categories—"taken in," "paid out," and "ploughed back." Financial figures were converted into terms that the employe could easily understand and measure. In addition to stating yearly totals, the figures also were reduced to the average per man per week. An independent survey showed that the report was read, believed and remembered by a majority of those receiving it.

Step three, now in progress, is to invite the families and neighbors of our workers into our plants to see how they operate. More than 10,000 visitors came to our first open-house. That visit proved that the individual worker takes pride in his work and his company.

In their zeal to appear at their best in the presence of their friends and neighbors, workers in several departments broke production records. And today, when one of our workers meets a friend on the street he wins a smile of recognition and a response: "Quite a plant you have there."

As a result, our relations with the individual worker and the union have never been better. Shortly after the signing of our present contract, the union published an article in its newspaper calling for a continued rise in man-hour productivity—at least 20 per cent more within two months.

Magruder Inc. Names Wilson As President

Appointment of Robert F. Wilson as president of Magruder, Inc., grocers and wine merchants, was announced yesterday. He succeeds Commodore John H. Magruder, jr., an Annapolis graduate and son of the founder of the business which started in 1875. The younger Magruder had served as president of the firm since 1925.

Wilson

Wilson joined the business in December 1935 as general manager and continued in that post until June 1942 when he entered the Army, serving as a captain in the Army Air Forces at the headquarters of the Western flying training command, Santa Ana, Calif. Following his discharge from the Army in May, 1945 he returned to Magruder's for a short time and then accepted a position with Standard Brands, Inc., in New York. Before his original association with the firm he was with the Kroger Co. in Cincinnati.

The firm has grown with the city and has occupied several stores, including one at 18th and M sts. and another at Connecticut ave. and K st., as well as the present ones at 1138 Connecticut ave. and at 4860 Massachusetts ave., all northwest.

Among his various duties during the war Commodore Magruder served as deputy commander in the Marianas.

LOSS TO AREA: George N. Matthews, Washington district manager of Gunard White Star Steampship Lines, has been promoted to an executive position and will leave today for Boston. Associated with the Washington office for 16 years, Matthews has been a civic leader in Montgomery County, Md., where he lived. He has been general chairman since 1937 of the Rotary Round Table at University of Virginia's annual Institute of Public Affairs. He was president of War Recreation and Hospitality Services, Inc., of Montgomery County. He also has been active in an executive capacity in Community War Fund, Boy Scouts and United National Clothing Collection.

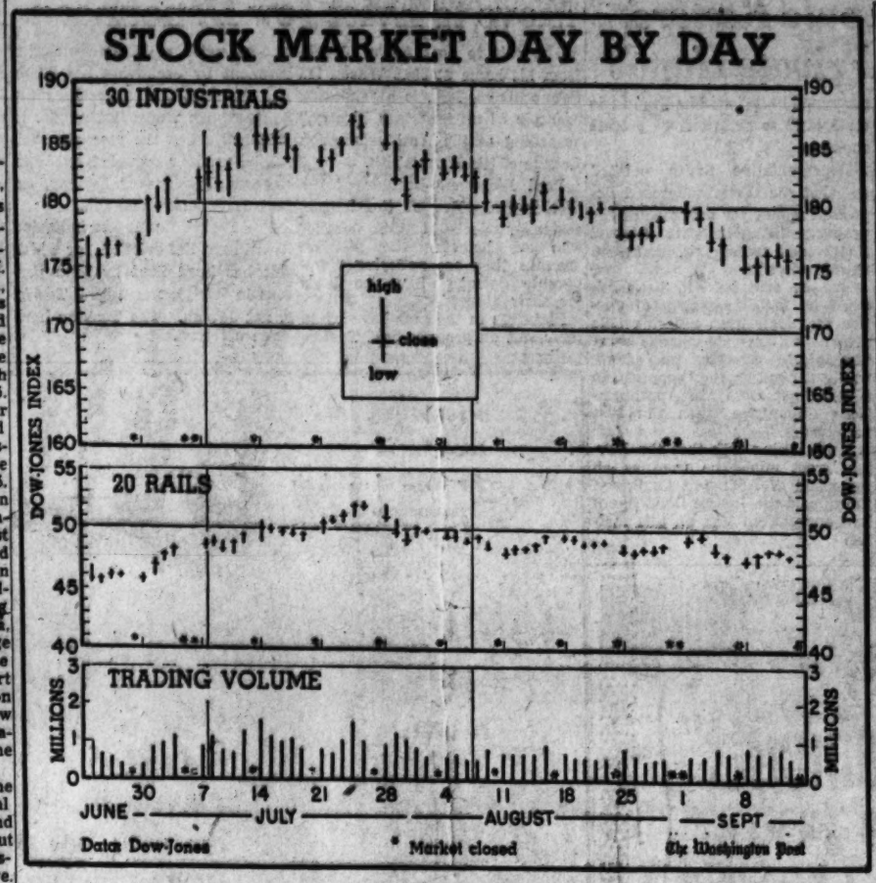
Matthews

PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC., yesterday reported sales in August totaled $3,749,601, a gain of $47,309 or 1.3 per cent over the same month last year. The chain system operated 136 stores last month, as compared with 133 in August, 1946.

For the first eight months this year, Peoples showed aggregate sales of $29,544,378, an increase of $1,818,517 or 6.6 per cent over the same period last year.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: John V. Garner, recently returned from naval service, has joined Washington investment banking firm of Folger, Nolan & Co. Garner formerly was associated with Goodwyn & Olds, is a member of Junior Board of Commerce and Bond Club of Washington . . . Robert C. Jones, senior partner in the investment firm bearing his name, has left to attend the convention of Air Force Association in Columbus, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday. Jones was a colonel in the Army Air Forces during the war and currently is local squadron commander of association . . . F. C. Haralson has been named regional store manager of the B. F. Goodrich Co. for replacement tire sales for the southeastern divison of which the Washington district is a part . . . Ralph Cipriano, Frank W. Gallo, John McWilliams, Meyer Taske and E. Burton Williams of the Washington office of the New York Life Insurance Co. are attending a convention of the Top Two Club at Bretton Woods, N. H.

ODD LOTS: J. S. Bache & Co. have prepared an analysis of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc . . . Commercial Solvents Corp. has announced that between 65 and 70 of its 1500 employes have been laid off this month because of a scarcity of corn . . . Arabian American Oil Co. has elected Robert I. Brougham as financial vice president . . . International Detrola Corp., Detroit, Mich., has purchased the 84-inch mill of the Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa. The mill will be removed to Newport, Ky . . . The National Petroleum Council will open its new headquarters at 1625 K st. nw. on September 22.



Stocks Reflect List of Varied Uncertainties

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Heavy speculation in commodities overshadowed the stock market during the past week although the latter attracted a little more support than in recent sessions.

Grains and other staples hit new highs, some climbing daily permissible limits, but profit realizing cut the majority down at the weekend following a boost in margins. Bonds were spotty throughout.

The share department enjoyed two fairly good recovery days. On balance, however, it suffered a small net loss for the fourth straight week. While volume was the best since the week of August 1, the million-share figure never was approached. Not since July 30 has there been a million-session.

Some bidding for stocks was attributed partly to covering by short and investment nibbling on the idea the market had been oversold and was due for at least a good technical comeback. On the other hand, accounts again were trimmed by those who were apprehensive over the international economic muddle, the cloudy export picture and the possibility of a business flop in the wake of soaring living costs. Spending of veterans' terminal leave cash still was a prop but this was offset by other confusing factors.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .5 of a point at 64 on the week. Transfers for the five sessions of 3,718,360 shares compared with 2,891,730 in the preceding short holiday stretch.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the previous week follow:

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.
Steel prod. p.c. cap.)	84.3	92.4
Freight carloadings	809,050	925,732
Auto prod. (units)	109,123	83,444
Soft coal pr. (tons)	10,640,000	12,010,000
Crude oil pr (bbls.)	5,173,050	5,156,850
Engineer'g awards	$146,229,000	$122,756,000
Stk. sales (shares)	3,718,360	2,891,730
Bond sales (par val.)	$18,358,500	$13,256,000
Bus. failures (No.)	60	64
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
El. Pwr. Pr. (kwh)	4,720,659	4,939,501
Bank clearings	$12,009,803	$10,134,838
Demand deposits	46,854,000	47,105,000
Business loans	13,518,000	13,406,000
Excess reserves	1,100,000	940,000
Treas. gold stock	21,815,000	21,765,000
Brokers' loans	933,000	936,000
Money in circulation	28,742,000	28,749,000

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 2300 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher, spots 1.00 up; sows 75 to 1.00 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Good and choice fed steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; medium grades slow, steady; trade slumped badly on Tuesday but closed active on all cattle grading average-good and better; cows generally steady; little net change in active bull market, light kinds weakening off 25 or more at close; vealers and calves 1.00 to 1.50 higher; stock cattle scarce, firm; largely fed steer and heifer run; supply Northwestern grass cattle small but Southwestern grass cows ran rather freely; strictly choice weighty steers reached 23.25, odd head 23.50; short load light yearling steers to 25.00; load lot top on yearlings 34.25 and heifers 31.50; good Wyoming and Montana cows to 21.50; heavy sausage bulls to 19.50, mostly 19.25 down; vealers to 26.00; good and choice steers and yearlings closed at 26.50@29.00; comparable heifers 25.50@31.00; cutter cows closed active at 14.00 down; most medium to good light stock cattle 18.00@21.00, with strictly good and choice offerings 23.00@24.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Native spring slaughter lambs 75 lower; no Western spring lambs offered; yearlings around 1.50 lower; slaughter ewes steady; week's top 26.00 Monday, closing peak 25.25, with good and choice spring lambs selling from 25.00@25.25 at close; medium to good 20.00@24.50, common down to 17.00; good and choice yearlings early in week 21.00@31.50; comparable kinds at close quotable around 20.00, closing sales medium to good yearlings 17.50@19.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.75@9.00, few choice under 150-lb. average 9.50, common to medium 7.50@8.50, culls down to 6.50; good and choice mediumouth breeding ewes 10.00, young breeding ewes 13.50.

Calvert Distillery, Seagram Sued Under Clayton Act

Indianapolis, Sept. 13 (AP).—Indiana's largest wholesale distributor of alcoholic beverages, the Kiefer-Stewart Co., Indianapolis, today filed suit in Federal Court for $975,000 treble damages against two large liquor manufacturers for alleged violation of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

Kiefer-Stewart filed the action against Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., and Calvert Distilling Co., and their sales subsidiaries.

The suit alleges that Seagram and Calvert cut off liquor deliveries to the Indianapolis firm when Kiefer-Stewart raised its wholesale prices after the death of OPA, in defiance of a Seagram order. The company alleges a resulting revenue loss of $325,000 over the last 11 months.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

	Sales (Add 00)	High.	Low.	Close.	Chgs.
Comwlth & Sou	523	3 1/4	3	3 1/8	...
United Corp	398	3	2 7/8	3	...
Am Woolen	394	45 1/2	38 1/4	43 3/8	+ 3 1/4
Param Pict	394	23 1/4	20 1/4	23 1/8	+ 3/8
Sunray Oil	371	11 1/8	11	11 1/8	+ 1/8
Colum Bas & Bl	317	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	— 1/8
Socony Vac	316	16 1/4	15 3/8	16 1/8	+ 1/8
Packard Mot	310	4 3/8	4 1/8	4 3/8	...
Gen Motors	307	58 1/4	56 1/4	57 3/4	— 1/4
Republic Avia	305	8	6 3/4	7 1/8	+ 1/8
Unit Airc	297	22 1/2	20 3/4	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Std Oil N J	295	73 1/4	72	74 1/8	— 1/8
Chrysler	288	59	56 1/4	58 1/8	+ 1/8
U S Steel	279	70 1/2	67 1/8	69 1/8	— 1/8
Schenley Dist	247	30 3/8	28	29 1/8	+ 1 1/8
Warner Bros Pic	246	14 3/8	13 3/8	14 1/8	...
Radio	245	8 1/8	7 1/8	7 1/8	— 1/8
Anaconda	243	34 1/8	32 3/4	33 1/8	— 1/8
Cons Vultee	228	15	13 1/2	14	— 1/8
Canad Pac	213	11 1/8	10 3/4	11 1/8	+ 1/8

Chain Store Sales

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Bond Stores Co. reported today August sales were $4,284,034, a decline of 29.6 per cent from $6,088,722 in August last year. Sales for eight months were $47,285,525, up 12.1 per cent over $42,191,716 in the like period a year ago. The company said that one less store was in operation in August than in the month last year, when sales increased 143.9 per cent over August 1945.

Sterchi Bros. Stores reported August sales of $1,111,011, a decrease of 7 per cent from $1,194,510 over the 1946 month. Sales for eight months were up 7 per cent at $8,684,555 over the $8,113,189 reported a year ago.

Swedish Issues Slump

Stockholm, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A near-panic occurred in the Swedish Stock Exchange today with a selling wave on state bonds and a general price fall in reaction to a government proposal for a considerable increase in interest rates.

18 Billions Listed In Manufacturers Profits Retained

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Manufacturing corporations in the United States retained some 18 billion dollars of earnings from 1929 through 1946, the National Industrial Conference Board said today.

Companies making iron and steel, and their products, the private research organization stated, had undistributed profits of $2,900,000,000 from 1940 to 1946. The total for 1929-1946 was reduced to two billion dollars, however, by a large negative item, resulting from dividend payments larger than profits, for 1929-39.

Largest amount for any manufacturing industry was reported for foods at $2,600,000,000 for the 18-year stretch.

Others included: chemicals and products $2,300,000,000, machinery except electrical $1,900,000,000, petroleum and coal products $1,700,000,000; transportation equipment except automobiles $1,400,000,000.

Illinois Central Names Freight Traffic Aides

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Illinois Central Railroad today announced the appointment, effective September 16, of Oscar L. Grissamore as general freight traffic manager.

Grisamore announced appointment of three freight traffic managers—O. C. Stein at New Orleans, J. Ralph MacLeod at Memphis and John D. Cameron at St. Louis.

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WPO-56

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—A brief rally developed in grains on the Board of Trade today, but it reduced only a portion of the losses scored in the two preceding sessions. Activity was slow at the start, but picked up as prices advanced late in the day.

Routine grain news giving the market support was a further reduction in the Canadian wheat crop outlook and purchase by Mexico of both wheat and flour. In addition, some new buying was attracted to the market by the sharp shake-out of the last two days.

Wheat closed 3 to 5 higher, September 2.73½, corn was 2 to 4¼ higher, September, 2.59½@2.59¾; oats were 1¼@2¾ higher, September, 1.18¾@1.18⅞, and soybeans 7½ to 8 higher, November, 3.31@3.31½.

Lard followed the upturn in grains and closed with gains of 25 to 1.25 a hundred pounds, September, 21.00.

The market ignored news that the Portland, Oregon, office of the Commodity Credit Corporation had reduced its wheat buying price 2 cents a bushel, paying 2.47 a bushel for No. 1 hard wheat. This decline followed an advance of 20 cents a bushel in the agency's Government buying price at Portland this week.

Mexico overnight purchased 4,000,000 bushels of wheat as well as 12,000 tons of flour, trade circles reported. Some of the buying in wheat futures was believed to be lifting of hedges against tonse sales to Mexico.

The Agriculture Department revealed in its publication, "the demand and price situation," that wheat exports in the first six months of this year totalled 232,000,000 bushels, or more than 40 per cent of the total disappearance of the grain in that period.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	2.72½	2.73½	2.69½	2.73½
December	2.71	2.75½	2.71	2.75¼
May	2.67	2.72	2.67	2.72
July	2.46	2.48¼	2.45	2.47
Corn—				
September	2.56	2.60½	2.56	2.59¾
December	2.35¾	2.40	2.35½	2.40
May	2.29¾	2.33½	2.29½	2.33½
July	2.22¾	2.26½	2.22¾	2.26½
OATS—				
September	1.17	1.19	1.16½	1.18⅞
December	1.13	1.16⅞	1.14⅝	1.16⅞
May	1.07⅝	1.09⅝	1.07⅝	1.09⅝
July	98⅛	1.00⅝	98⅛	1.00⅛
Soybeans—				
November	3.21½	3.31½	3.17	3.31½
Lard—				
September	21.30	21.30	20.30	21.00
October	21.47	21.50	20.40	21.50
November	21.20	21.50	20.50	21.45
December	24.65	25.00	23.90	25.00
January	24.15	25.25	24.15	25.25
March	24.45	25.50	24.30	25.50

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.61@2.63½; No. 2, 2.59@2.63; No. 3, 2.61½; No. 4, 2.51@2.58½; sample grade, yellow, 2.42.

OATS—Sample grade, heavy, 1.14½; No. 2 white, 1.21; sample grade white, 1.17½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.90@2.46 nominal.

RYE—No. 2, 1.70@1.85 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 4.00@4.25; red top, 13.50@13.00.

D. C. Securities

Following is a table giving the year's high, low and last prices of securities on the Washington Stock Exchange:

	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s '64	106¾	104¾	104½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	128	123½	127
Pot El Pr 6% pfd	112½	107	107½
Pot Elec Pr 3½% '56	107½	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt Gen 5s '60	129¾	128	129
Term RR Wash 1st 4½s '48	102½	101¾	101¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	23	22	22
Norfolk & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Pot El Pr 6% pfd	112½	107	107½
Pot El Pr 3½% pfd	110½	106½	107½
Wash Gas Lt common	23½	23½	23½
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pfd	107	102½	107
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pfd	109	105	108½
Wash Rwy & El common	660	650	660
Wash Rwy & El pfd	126	120	121
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bank of Com & Sav new	365	343	363
Lincoln National Bank	365	365	365
Nati Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Natl Bank	350	307	312
Union Trust Co new	45	44	44
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance			
Real Estate Title Ins.	193	193	193
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com new	24¾	13¾	19½
Garfinckel 5½% pfd	29½	25½	28¾
Garfinckel 4½% pfd	28	21	24
Hecht Co common	30½	22½	25
Lanston Monotype	18¾	14½	18¾
Mergenthaler Linotype	50	43¾	50
Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	6¾	6½	6¾
Peoples Drug Stores com	55	48½	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	52	48	50
Woodward & Lothrop com	65	47½	48
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	132	131	131½

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Cotton futures, after moving over lower ranges during most of the session, moved briskly higher in late dealings today. The upward movement, which left the list 15 cents a bale lower to 60 cents higher, was the result of short covering.

The October contract was the strongest and there was a scarcity of offerings which contributed to the rise.

Dealers reported some hedging and Southern selling. Part of the selling probably was induced by favorable weather in the cotton belt. A number of sections in the South received beneficial moisture.

Part of the trade buying was again said to be covering against sales of spot cotton to the Commodity Credit Corp. The corporation on September 9 accepted offers for spot cotton for shipment to Japan.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Oct.	31.43	31.88	31.47	31.72	+19-12
Dec.	31.47	31.50	31.29	31.42	+ 5- 3
March	31.43	31.47	31.24	31.40	?
May	31.34	31.32	31.09	31.25	+ 1
July	*30.48	30.50	30.37	*30.45	
Oct.	28.76	28.77	28.69	*28.80	+ 8

Middling spot, *31.42, + 5.

*Nominal.

†Minus 5 to unchanged.

Chrysler Aide Studies Effects Of Credit on European Market

Detroit, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—C. B. Thomas, president of Chrysler Corp., shoved off for Europe today to find out what dwindling dollar credit and floundering economics abroad will do to American automobile sales overseas.

The answers may have far-reaching effects on a sizable chunk—roughly 10 per cent—of the auto industry's total passenger car and truck business.

Before he left Thomas considered it "possible" that the hardest-pressed countries may be forced to clamp embargoes on the influx of American vehicles to help salvage their sagging credit.

Such moves would drive overseas dealers out of business, as they were during the war, and possibly free more cars and trucks for U. S. buyers.

But Thomas said he believed the overseas market would remain "firm" next year.

The current foreign demand for American vehicles is astronomical and far outstrips anything the manufacturers can do to fill it.

10 Per Cent Output Exported

Chrysler is exporting 10 per cent of its car and truck output, a figure close to the weighted average for the industry of 10.3 per cent.

Broken down, pasenger-car exports for the industry were 6.7 per cent for the first seven months this year and truck exports 20.3 per cent. The figures are almost identical with export averages for the last five years before the war.

Thomas said the countries hardest pressed for dollar credit were England, Denmark, Norway, France and Holland. Virtually all countries limit auto imports by requiring dealers to obtain official permits before they can receive cars.

Chrysler, Thomas said, is unable to fill even the quotas allowed under permits because of the huge U. S. demand.

Mexico Has Embargo

Only Mexico has passed an outright embargo, but it applies to finished products and the large auto makers can dodge it by shipping knocked-down parts to their assembly plants in Mexico.

Thomas said Chrysler sales are largest in South Africa, Mexico, Switzerland and Belgium, which gobble up all possible shipments. South Africa and Switzerland, along with Portugal and the Philippines, have no permit restrictions on imports.

No business can be transacted in occupied Germany and Japan, except with the military governments, Thomas said, and the industry does no business at all with Russia. Japan before the war was a big sales outlet for American cars but Thomas said the future was "uncertain" pending the decisions of military leaders.

Output Prospects Called Hopeful For Packard

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—In the big plant of the Packard Motor Car Co. that sprawls over a sizeable part of Detroit's upper East side, a sharply increased production tempo is looked for during the remainder of the current year.

Increased production at Packard has more than ordinary significance right now; the company was the only car manufacturer to show a loss in the first six months of this year.

While all other motrocar manufacturers were counting better than normal earnings, Packard reported a net loss of $1,872,634 for the first half of 1947. Packard's unit output for the period was 24,053.

"If the promises, contracts and commitments that have been made for materials, particularly steel, are fulfilled, Packard will turn out slightly more vehicles in the last four months of this year than it did in the first half," George T. Christopher, president and general manager.

Logansport Distilling Votes to Liquidate

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—The board of directors of the Logansport Distilling Co., Inc., recommended today that the firm should be liquidated.

President Adolph Hirsch said the board decided at a special meeting that the company cannot continue operations without incurring heavy additional expenses for advertising and sales promotion.

This additional expense, Hirsch declared, would subject the stockholders' investment to an unwarranted risk.

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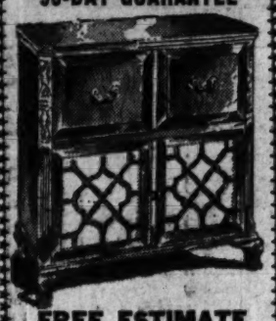

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4.6 Million Autos Made Since Peace

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).— The Nation's automobile industry has assembled approximately 4,600,000 passenger cars since it turned back to peacetime operations a little more than 26 months ago.

But for materials scarcities that harassed the industry almost from the moment it turned its factories from war to peacetime production, the output for the period would have been closer to eight million units. Even that volume, however, say the industry analysts, would not have prevented the current shortage of new vehicles.

Orders for new cars began accumulating even before postwar production got under way. They have been swelling ever since; there are more on file today than at any time in the industry's history. Most industry experts see no prospect of a change in this situation for many months to come.

There may be some slight tapering off in new car demand in some sections during the winter months, but it will be only a temporary one. Aside from the existing backlog of unfilled orders, demand will come from many 1945 and 1946 buyers when next year's new models are introduced.

New models always stimulate demand and the industry quite probably will find itself next April and May with more orders on file than it will be able to fill in two years of top level output.

Industry surveys indicate many dealers are reluctant to book new orders and that in most instances where they can be persuaded to accept them they are writing in either "delivery in 18 months," or "no delivery date promised."

J. P. Stevens Reports

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—J. P. Stevens & Co., textile concern, today estimated for the quarterly period May 4 to August 2 consolidated net earnings of $6,693,941, equal to $1.93 a share. Net sales for the period totaled $51,767,578. Comparative figures were unavailable because of the recent reorganization.

Seat Price Declines

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The sale of two New York Stock Exchange memberships has been announced, one for $62,000 and the other for $60,000. The last sale was on August 1 at $68,000. The current bid was $45,000 and $65,000 was asked.

Wholesale Index Hits New Peak

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities advanced for the third consecutive Friday on September 12 to 194.35 compared with 191.58 a week before and 140.90 on that date a year ago. The base year 1926 equals 100.

The food, livestock and grains and cotton categories rose to new 1947 highs, industrials and textiles advanced, and non-ferrous metals were unchanged from the preceding Friday.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12:00 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4s '56	57	.....
Federal Storage 3s '67	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd & Ext 3s '68	76	.....
Wash Auditt 6s '44 stamped	90	.....
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	90	.....
American Co comm	50	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	30	.....
Barber & Ross comm	25	.....
City Bank	60	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	33	.....
Consolidated Title Co pfd	49	.....
Consolidated Title Co comm	25	.....
D C Paper Mills comm	2	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	90	.....
District Theaters	7¾	8¼
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co units	20	.....
Griffiths Consumers Corp	51½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	52¼	54¾
Lincoln Service comm	21	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11¾	.....
Merchants Tr & Stor pfd	111	.....
Merchants Tr & Stor comm	2¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	135	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Natl Mtge Investment comm	½	.....
Natl Press Bldg pfd	19½	.....
Natl Press Bldg comm	14	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4	6¼
Real Estate Mtge & Gty comm	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	37	40
Seaboard Finance Co comm	17¾	18¾
Second Natl Bank	110	122
Security Sav & Commi Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	46
Suburban Natl Bank	53	.....
Washington Baseball Club	55	.....
Washington Properties	51	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec units	16½	17½
Wash Sanitary Housing	125	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....
Potomac Elec Pow comm W.D.	16½	17¾
Potomac Elec Power 3.60 pfd	51½	53½

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 392 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 0.1 per cent above production for the week ending September 6. In the same week new orders of these same mills were 11.4 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 66 per cent of stocks.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts none; compared with week ago: Slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50 cents lower, minimum decline in top good grade; heifers scarce, steady; cows uneven, canner, cutter and common cows 25 to 50 cents lower; medium and good cows 1.00 lower, upset 2.00 off; bulls 50 to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders scarce, strong; bulk average and top good grassers from 950-1275 lbs. 23.00@27.75, several loads with weight 26.00@29.00; week's top 29.10 paid for five loads top good grassers around 1408 lbs.; medium and low good lightweight grassers 19.00@24.50, mostly 23.00 up; medium and good grassy heifers 18.00@24.00; top good to 25.00; truck lot top good and choice baby-beef, short feds 26.00; good beef cows late 17.00@19.00; young heifer type to 20.00; common and medium 13.50@18.50; canners and cutters 11.00@12.50; lightweight shelly canners down to 10.00; odd head lots good beef bulls 22.00; bulk 19.50@21.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 17.50@19.00, few 19.50; light and medium weights 15.00@17.00; extreme lightweights down to 13.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers from 950 lbs. down to 18.00; common lightweight stockers 13.50@17.00.

CALVES—Receipts none; compared with week ago: Vealers and weighty slaughter calves 2.00 higher; weighty slaughter calf trade slow at advance; mixed lots good and choice 180-220 lb. vealers 21.00@25.00, strictly choice 26.00; common and medium 13.00@20.00; culls around 11.00; good 275-360 lbs. slaughter calves 18.00@20.00.

HOGS—Receipts none; compared with week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows 1.25 higher; late top 30.50; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lbs. 28.00@28.25; 140-160 lbs. 29.25@29.50; 160-250 lbs. 29.75@30.50; 250-275 lbs. 28.50@29.25; 275-300 lbs. 27.50@28.25; 300-350 lbs. 25.00@26.00; 350 lbs. up 25.00@28.50; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. 22.75@23.75; sows over 400 lbs. 21.75 down.

SHEEP—Receipts none; compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs 1.00 higher; mixed lots good and choice spring lambs, bucks included, 24.00@25.00; mixed lots medium and good 17.00@23.00; cull and common 12.00@14.00; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice fresh shorn ewes under 150 lbs. 7.00@7.50; common and medium 3.50@6.50.

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24 Cotton Braided Rugs
Size 4x6 ft.
Rose or Green Mottled Colors
Were 7.95
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11 5-Piece Limed Oak Dinette Sets
Extension Table
Upholstered Seated Chairs
Were 79.50
Now 39.95

10 Mahogany Panel Beds
Full Size Only
Were 39.95
Now 16.95

6 Boudoir Chairs
New Designs in Asst'd Colors
Were 19.95
Now 12.95

Large Room Size Rugs
1—12'x11'3 Rug Tan Modern
Was 99.50
Now 69.50
1—12x12 Tan Floral Rug
Was 119.50
Now 75.00
1—12x13'6" Mauve Floral Rug
Was 139.50
Now 105.50
1—12x15 Blue Tone on Tone Design
Was 179.50
Now 129.50

	WAS	NOW
3 Modern Lounge Chairs	89.00	49.00
2 Streit Slumber Chairs & Ottoman	89.00	46.50
2 Barrel Chairs, Beige Tapestry	89.00	46.50
6 9x12 Cotton-Rayon Fibre Rugs	29.50	22.50
4 3-pc. Maple Bedroom Suites	139.00	98.00
1 5-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite	269.00	159.00
1 6-pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Suite	369.00	269.00
1 9-pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite	298.00	239.00
1 7-pc. Bleached Mahog. Dining Room Suite	339.00	269.00
4 Mahogany Bachelor Chests	89.00	54.85
2 3-pc. Kroehler Sectional Sofas	259.00	189.00
1 Regency Sofa, Blue Tapestry	219.00	79.00
1 Love Seat (Silk Damask)	159.00	89.00
1 2-pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite (Tapestry)	259.00	169.00
1 2-pc. Lawson Living Room Suite (Blue Boucle)	329.00	269.00
1 Sofa Bed, Blue Tapestry	97.50	69.50
1 Sofa Bed (Lt. Blue Tapestry)	89.00	58.45
1 Walnut Cellarette, with Glasses	134.00	69.50
2 5-pc. Maple Dinette Suites	79.50	41.50
3 Studio Couches, Tapestry	69.00	42.50
1 3-pc. Sofa Bed Living Room Suite	295.00	189.00
1 2-pc. Channel Back L. Room Suite	389.00	298.00
4 Mahogany Cocktail Tables	19.95	9.95
10 Diana All-Wool Blankets	9.95	7.95
5 Round Shag Rugs	6.95	3.98
7 prs. Rayon Ruffled Drapes	13.95	4.95
10 Mahogany Desk Chairs	9.95	5.95
10 Chenille Rugs (24x48 inches)	7.95	3.95
6 Tufted 4x6 Cotton Rugs	22.50	15.95
18 Windsor Chairs (Walnut Finish)	7.95	4.95
2 Wing Chairs (Beige Tapestry)	129.50	69.50
4 Barrel Chairs (Blue or Rose)	89.00	47.50
1 Love Seat, Heavy Tapestry	149.00	69.00
1 3-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite	149.00	89.00
15 6x9 Fibre Rugs (asst'd patterns)	8.50	5.95

8 Davenport Type Sofa-Beds
Tapestry Cover
Were 79.50
Now 58.50

7 Mahogany Veneer Bookcases
Were 29.95
Now 17.50

20 Chenille Bath Sets
Asst'd Colors
Were 4.98
Now 2.95 set

10 Maple Bunk Beds
with Ladder and Guard Rail
Were 59.95
Now 42.50

15 Hollywood Beds
with Innerspring Mattress
Twin or Full Size
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Drivers to Get New Eye Test

Candidates for drivers' licenses here will be require dto take a new eye test, designed to detect hidden vision defects, Lindsay T. Ridr, chief examiner for the Department of vehicles and Traffic, announced yesterday.

Examiners began using Snellen eye charts instead of "telebinocular" equipment in applicants' eye tests last week, he said.

More than 2000 of 60,000 license applicants failed to pass eye exams the first time they took them here last year, Rider revealed. Those who flunk the vision tests are sent to optometrists or ophthalmologists for further examination.

If proper glasses will correct the deficiency, an applicant may obtain a license to drive on condition he wears the glasses while operating his car.

Nearly 90 per cent of "normal" eyesc are said to have incipient defects, Rider pointed out. These may not impair a driver's vision but they may cause eyestrain and "produce headaches and other secondary physical conditions which in turn may contribute to accidents," he declared.

Most common defects—astigmatism, myopia (near-sightedness), and hyperopia (far-sightedness)—seldom are a major cause of traffic accidents, he said. But persons suffering "tunnel vision" (where the angle of vision is limited and only objects directly before the eyes are seen), or esophoria (crossed eyes) are at a definite disadvantage behind the wheel of an auto, he declared.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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Our contribution to lowering the cost of "eating out" is:

New Low-Priced Dinners Starting at 85c

Old Club Teahouse is famous for delicious food, generously served.

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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef $1.55
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Individual Chicken Potpie en Casserole .. $1.15
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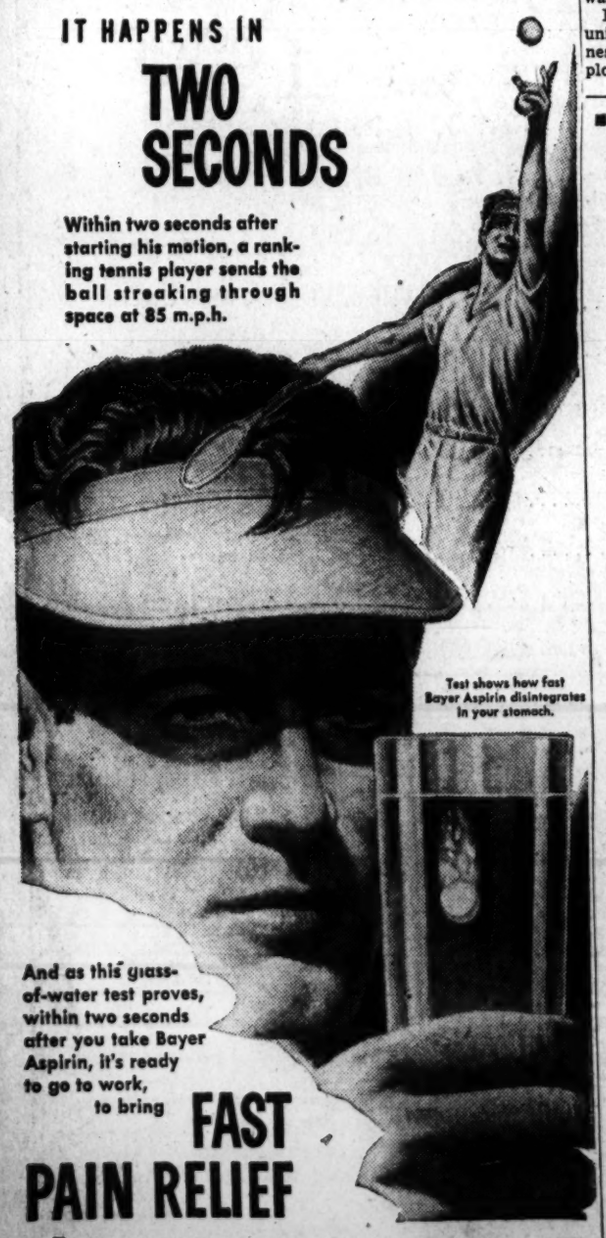

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And as this glass-of-water test proves, within two seconds after you take Bayer Aspirin, it's ready to go to work, to bring

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Experiment Here

Negro Police Will Man Scout Car

A police scout car manned exclusively by Negroes will go into operation here tomorrow. It is the first of its kind here.

It will serve as an experiment, said Major Robert J. Barrett, and is designed to improve efficiency.

The men will be attached to car No. 114, operating out of the Eleventh Precinct. Areas patrolled will be in Benning and Deanewood.

"These men are splendid officers and should, of course, be given the same oppotunity as anyone else," Major Barrett said.

Numerous citizens in the areas have requested the change to Negro personnel in a scout car, Barrett said. The patrolled areas are regularly handled by Negro officers on foot.

The Major said he anticipates no complaints because of the change.

The personnel of the scout car are all privates. They will work in shifts of eight hours for two men in the car at a time.

Scientists Tweak Rats' Tails, Using Scientific Tweak

Indianapolis, Sept. 13 (AP).—Rat tail tweaking has been added to the list of honorable professions.

Tweezer-wielding scientists at the Eli Lilly & Co. pharmacology laboratories here are tweaking rat tails by the dozens daily. The intensity of the squeaks is registered.

Then the rat is given one of several pain-relieving drugs. The tail is carefully pinched again—with calibrated tweezers so that the scientists know just how much of a tweak the rat is given—to determine the effectiveness of the drug.

Dr. K. K. Chen, director of the laboratories, said the experiments definitely show the value of the drugs.

Air Line to Start Service to Phoenix

What American Airlines described as the fastest air service ever operated from Washington to Phoenix will be inaugurated early Tuesday morning at the National Airport.

At 1:10 a. m., a 52-passenger, 315-mile per hour DC-6 will begin the 3-hour, 40 minute trip, officials announced. One stop will be made en route at Tulsa, Okla. The service is planned daily.

Kronheim Renamed To Head Chest Unit

Milton S. Kronheim, president of a wholesale beverage firm, has been renamed chairman of Commercial Area of Business Unit I for the 1948 Community Chest Federation campaign opening November 12, it was announced yesterday.

Business Unit I is the campaign unit made up of Washington business firms with 10 or more employees.

Consuls Are Fired On In Java Investigation

Batavia, Java, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The Dutch army reported today that a British and Australian consular party investigating violations of cease-fire orders in the east Java sector was fired upon above Singosari, north of Malang. There were no casualties.

Asthma Coughs

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rule sleep and energy another day without trying Mendaco. This great internal medicine is tasteless and taken exactly as directed works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless completely satisfied.

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With washing, waxing, polishing and "touching up" at Arlington Motors.

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When you look for

VALUE *in a* Piano..

. . . you'll be wise if you first see the variety of famous make instruments at Jordan's. These fine small pianos show their quality in their tonal richness, their responsive action, their beauty of design and enduring construction. Each is an outstanding value in its price range, and moderately priced to more expensive makes are available for your choice.

Come in and ask about the low down payments and longer terms now available on instruments of all of these makes:

Story & Clark • Mason & Hamlin Musette • Lester Betsy Ross • Marshall & Wendell • George Steck • Chickering Huntington • Winter & Co. • H. M. Cable

PIANOS for RENT

PIANO TUNING and REPAIR by Experts

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Please send me full information on the makes you handle . . . prices and terms.
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You can expand your facilities Now

new ALLOY STEEL BUILDINGS*

*Framed With N-A-X High-Tensile Low Alloy Steel

The Strand-Steel arch-rib framing members of the Quonset 36, Quonset 40 and Quonset Multiple are now fabricated of N-A-X HIGH-TENSILE. This great high-tensile steel increases structural strength and corrosion — resistance—makes the Quonsets still more durable and permanent.

BUILDINGS AVAILABLE FROM STOCK

Average erection complete with footings, 4" concrete slab can be made within 45 days.

Average cost in place, less grading, for a 40'x100' building, $2.00 per sq. ft.; other buildings in proportion.

These great new Quonsets—framed with high-strength alloy steel—are available now. They are adaptable to practically every building need: storage, warehousing, fabricating, airport, store, market, farm, and scores of others.

The great structural strength of their alloy steel framework assures lasting durability, low maintenance costs. Full freedom in the arrangement of interiors is provided by the patented nailing groove in Stran-Steel framing members.

Take advantage of this important building development to obtain the facilities you need—permanently, at low cost. Call or write today.

50% Greater Strength— Cost no more than ordinary steel buildings

Quonset buildings are products of Great Lakes Steel Corporation

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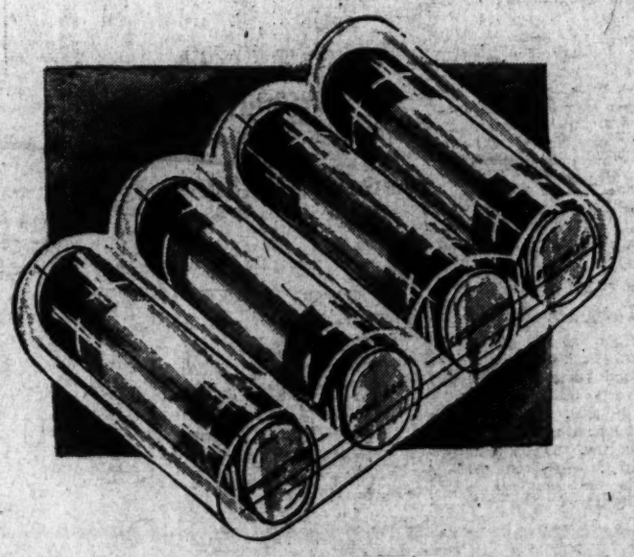
New Idea in Flattery!
Helena Rubinstein's

LIPSTICK FOUR-CAST

4 Lipsticks Color-Keyed To Your Complexion and This Fall's Fashion Hues



4 Lipsticks in A Lucite Case

3.50
Plus 20% Federal Tax

Helena Rubinstein, inspired artist in make-up, knows that no ONE lipstick shade is enough for every woman . . . so she designed this wardrobe package. Four lip tones keyed to the major costume colors . . . easily selected correctly at a glance, thanks to attractive metal cases enameled in yellow, blue, green and red . . . lined up in a grooved clear Lucite case. Each series also keyed to your complexion.

- for blondes
- for brunettes
- for redheads
- for medium-brownettes
- for silver greys

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

5 Playgrounds Join in Parade And Exhibit on Recreation Day

An hour-long parade of floats, gaily bedecked bicycles, and marching children was the main event of the eighth annual recreation day sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association yesterday.

Five municipally supervised playgrounds participated in the parade and program, which took place at the Briggs-Montgomery School, 27th st. between I and K nw. In addition to parade displays, each playground had an exhibit of the craftwork that had been done by children during the summer.

Playgrounds that took part in the program were Montgomery, Rose Park, Morgan, Snow's Court and Francis Recreation Center.

Awards for the floats and exhibits were presented by Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Lincoln Civic Association. Miss A. W. Davidge, special assistant to Commissioner Guy Mason; W. O. Woodson, president of the Capitol View Civic Association, and Mrs. Alpha B. Jones, Social Service Committee, Federal Civic Association, were judges.

First place for floats, with the Evening Star Trophy, went to the Francis Recreation Center for its colorful "Garden of Roses." Second prize for floats, The Washington Post Trophy, went to Rose Park Playground, for a float on which 4-year-old Joan McGruder reigned as queen.

Snow's Court received the Times-Herald Trophy for first prize in the marching units, and Morgan Playground received the second place Woodward-Norris Real Estate Trophy. Montgomery Playground took the Washington Daily News Trophy for its exhibit of handicraft work.

Northeast To Get New Water Mains

The District will pay nearly $15,000 for minor sewer and watermain installations this fall, Chief Engineer Clerk P. M. Lumpkins revealed yesterday.

He said bids were opened this week at District Building for service sewer construction and watermain extension in the vicinity of 13th and Emerson sts. ne., and watermain construction on Eastern ave., between Kansas ave. ne. and Walnut st. nw.

Able Contractors, Inc., 1423 N. Quincy st., Arlington, were lowest of three bidders for the 13th and Emerson sts. job, with estimates totaling $9359, he said.

Vinton Construction Co., 908 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., outbid two competitors with $5519 estimates for the Eastern ave. project, Lumpkins reported.

Ellwood Johnson, superintendent of the District Sewer Division, said the sewer would service new homes near the intersection of 13th and Emerson sts. ne. Thirty days will be required to make contract arrangements. And it will take 60 days to complete the job after work begins, he said.

R. L. Orndorff, action Water Department superintendent, said the watermains would be installed prior to paving parts of Eastern ave. They will serve houses which formerly received water supplied by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, he revealed.

'Gasification' Of Coal Succeeds In U. S. Tests

By the United Press

The Bureau of Mines said last night that it has succeeded in an experiment to make otherwise useless coalbeds produce gas for generating power and synthetic oil and gas.

A Gorgas, Ala., mine was set ablaze last January with electrically-charged incendiary bombs and kept burning for 50 days.

Five types of blastings were used. The first three methods produced gases for generating power and the others yielded gases for synthetic production of oil and gas.

The process, when perfected, is expected to make use of coal beds that are too difficult or too expensive to mine.

World's State Serious, Benes Tells Czechs

Prague, Sept. 13 (AP)—President Eduard Benes told the nation tonight that the world situation was "serious, really serious."

"I am not hiding this fact from myself, and I have no intention to hide it from you," he said. Benes made one of his infrequent broadcasts on the tenth anniversary of Thomas G. Masaryk's death.

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ACADEMY OF THE THEATRE
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Professional Training
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Your Kitchen
We have 20 Years Experience in the Homes of Washington and Vicinity
Kitchen Equipment Co.
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For Boys & Girls of All Age
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WHY BUY DIAPERS?

Call CRIB DIAPER SERVICE
- Diapers are sterile washed.
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- Same diapers returned each week.
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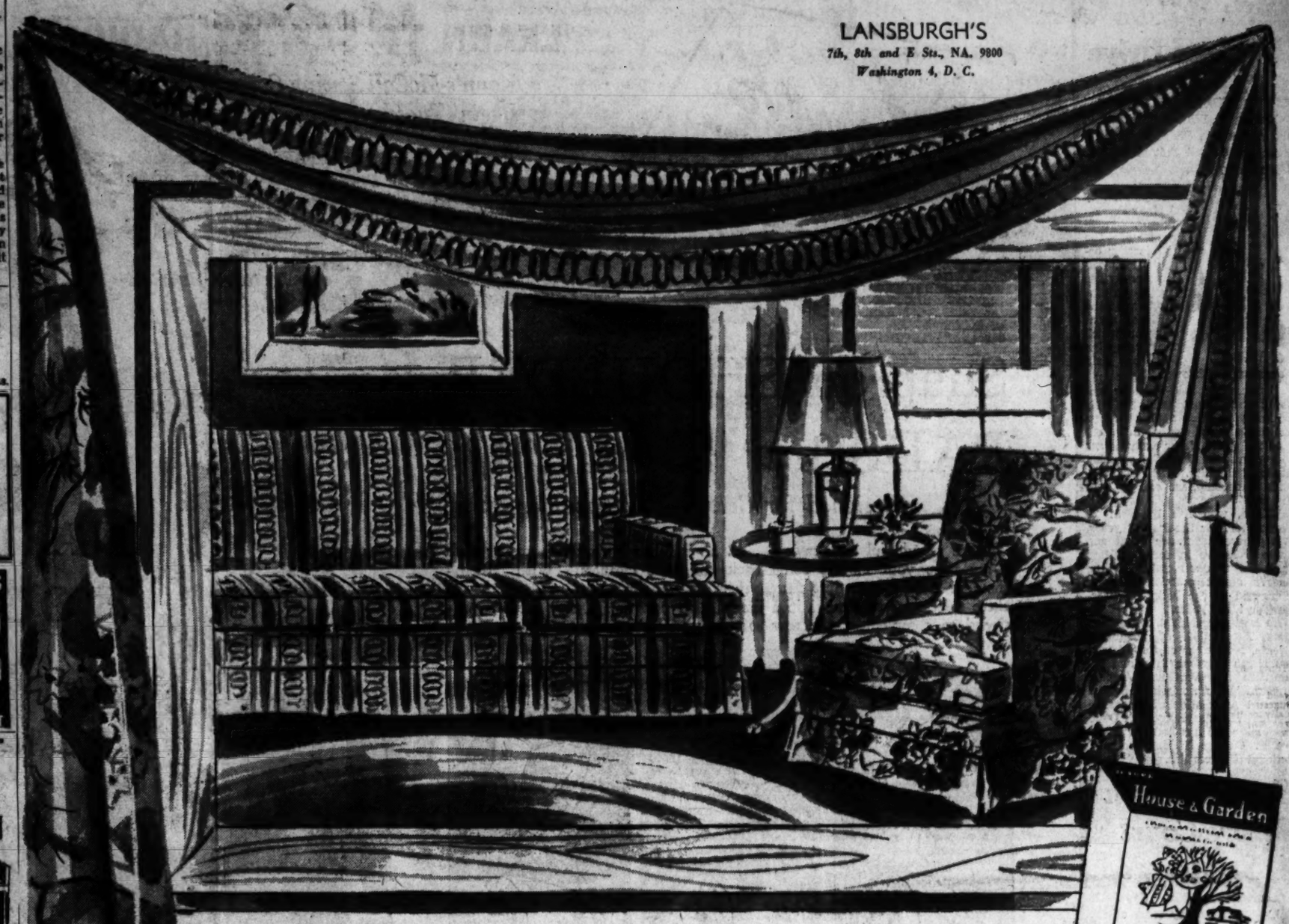

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ROOMAKER

Vat Dyed and Preshrunk,** Correlated Fabrics

CHAIR 25.75 SOFA 45.75

Drabness disappears when you use Roomaker fabrics to decorate your home. Select for yourself the B. H. F.* colors from our exciting collection of prints in florals and stripes—they're all exclusive with us. Choose from these charming patterns: — Bovardia — lush tropical plants printed on sailcloth in green, red, blue and brown; Lilacs and roses—a lovely bouquet printed on cotton gabardine in natural, green, rose, gold, wine, blue; Lattice Stripe—printed on sailcloth in green, rose and blue. Also solid color cotton gabardine to correlate with these Roomaker cretonnes in green, blue, grey, gold, wine, rose, red, turquoise or chartreuse. Regular 1-cushion chair and regular 3-cushion sofa with box or inverted pleated skirts, self-corded seams and zipper fastenings.

Fabric by the yard, 48 inches wide..... 1.55

*B.H.F.—basic home furnishing colors are your assistance in choosing authentic and pleasing color harmonies. These colors are similarly identified in all kinds of home furnishings from America's leading manufacturing sources.

LANSBURGH'S—Draperies and Slip Covers
Fourth Floor

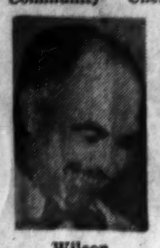
**Residual shrinkage not more than 2%

Miss Marlene Flewellin, Advertising and Promotion Manager for Roomaker fabrics, will be in our Drapery department all day Monday for consultation on your slipcover problems.

Lansburgh's 10th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4
NA. 9800

M. L. Wilson To Head Drive In Alexandria

Marvin L. Wilson, president of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, will head that city's 1948 Community Chest drive for $58,000.



Wilson

Appointed by Albert A. Smoot, president of the red feather organization, Wilson already has begun an inspection of the 14 local agencies for which the campaign will be held November 12 through 25.

Commenting on Wilson's appointment, Smoot said, "In this critical year, it is doubly important that the red feather drive exceed the quota if our agencies are to continue to meet the pressing needs of the city. With Mr. Wilson's leadership, we can go over the top."

Wilson, who has lived at 25 Vernon ter. for the last 13 years, is a general insurance agent and broker. Active in social welfare work, he was a member of the Chest's budget committee for five years and on the board of directors for three years.

He is past president of the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents, a member of the District and North Carolina bars, and belongs to the Northern Virginia Underwriters Association and the National Association of Insurance Agents. He is a graduate of Duke University and has had law training at George Washington and National Universities.

Katona Death Before Court At St. Mary's

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.)—The bi-yearly term of the Seventh Judicial Circuit Court will open here Monday in St. Marys County Courthouse with the Katona slaying case on the docket.

In addition to the slaying, in which a 22-year-old sailor was charged with strangling a naval officer's wife, the court is scheduled to hear the cases of 23 merchants, hotel proprietors and other persons indicted on slot machine charges.

The extensive docket is expected to keep the court in session for the unusually long period of six to eight weeks. Judge William M. Loker will preside.

Held on Murder Charge

Seaman 1/c. Joseph Daniel Brouillette has been held in the county jail since July 23 on a charge of murdering Mrs. Julia Katona, 35.

The body of Mrs. Katona, mother of 8-year-old twins, was found in a fishing shack at Tall Timber, 15 miles south of here, following a card party. The body was discovered by her husband, Lieut. Frank Katona, attached to the naval air station, Patuxent River, where Brouillette is stationed.

Fought Against Slots

The Citizens Civic Association and the Rev. George Dent Naylor, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church here, have been crusading against slot machines in the county.

On Wednesday night the civic association was barred by the county commissioners from using the courthouse for a mass meeting on the grounds that the group had not previously applied for the meeting place in writing.

U. S. Attorney Holt to Quit; No Date Set

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Confirming reports that he will resign as U. S. attorney for the eastern district of Virginia, Harry H. Holt, jr., said today he would set no date for his resignation until it could be determined what time would be most satisfactory to the Justice Department and himself.

George R. Humrickhouse of Richmond and Walkley E. Johnson of Eastern Shore and Norfolk, both assistant district attorneys, are being mentioned as possible successors to Holt.

Holt said he has discussed his resignation with U. S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark, but he intends to return to Washington for a conference of U. S. attorneys on Monday and Tuesday and hopes to further discuss the matter at that time.

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"The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts."
Di. 7200

LEARN TO SEW BY RADIO!

Kann's-McCall Sewing Corps of the Air Begin Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, on WRC

Enroll NOW and receive FREE the complete book of six lessons to guide you while listening to the broadcasts! There will be six weekly 30-minute programs, from 1:00 to 1:30 P.M., on station WRC. Thousands of new and experienced sewers will be listening! Be sure to join in!

ENROLL NOW at our Pattern Section

Kann's—Street Floor

Snap-on SHOULDER PADS by "SALEM"

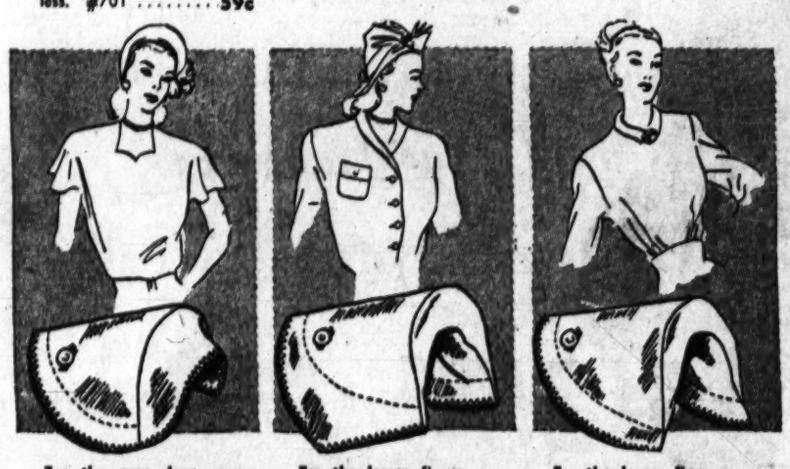
Designed for Correct Fall Shoulder Lines!

They're wonderful time-savers! . . . no fuss, no sewing of shoulder pads every time your clothes come back from the cleaners! With "Salem" shoulder-shapers, you just fasten them to you slip straps . . . and they're there to stay or to remove in a jiffy! And how smart they are . . . designed to complement the new soft-shoulder look, to fit every woman!

Triangle pad for the junior miss or miss' dresses . . . the younger, smaller figure . . . the teen age type 5' 5" or less. #701 ..... 59c

Crescent pad—the junior or miss blouses . . . gives added height to the shorter figure #702 ..... 59c

For the miss . . . dresses and suits. #703 79c



For the new drop or cap sleeved dress or coat . . . gives a smoother, rounded moulded line. #704 79c

For the larger figure . . . miss or woman's tailored suits, dresses or blouses. #705 $1.00

For the larger figure . . . miss or woman's dresses . . . smooth, round shoulder lines. #706 $1.00

KEEP YOUR SHOULDER PADS FROM SLIPPING

"Diana" Fasteners

Clip your shoulder pads firmly to your bra straps with "Diana" fasteners . . . anchor any pads securely for smooth lines! 50c PAIR

Mail and phone orders filled.

Kann's Notions—Street Floor

NOW! A New Low Price for

NAILHEAD Tubular WOOL JERSEY . . .

$3.98 Package of 1¾ Yards

It's "Elmart's" fine quality all-wool tubular jersey! . . . so you can see that the price is pretty special! It's here in a glittering array of five nailhead designs, gold or silver colored . . . and in these important Autum colors: Wing grey, royal blue, aquamarine, brown, scarlet, navy, white, black! Follow the 1-2-3-4 step instructions included with your purchase . . . and have a new dress in less than 60 minutes!

"JEROMA" 39-inch

Sheer Rayon Crepe

Adapt Autumn's new silhouette to your own liking with this fine, sheer rayon dress crepe by Bloomsburg. Its soft, easy draping quality melts into loveliness at the touch of a needle . . . making it the perfect choice for town frocks and dinner gowns Plum, red, teal brown, scarlet, wine.

$1.69 YARD

"Merrimac" Dress Corduroy

The fabric favorite of the year! Sought-after for casual suits, sports separates, campus clothes, and children's togs! Soft, sturdy, washable . . . it's the popular pin-wale type in these important Fall colors . . . Dark brown, dark green, navy blue, bright blue, rose and aqua. 36 inches wide.

$1.59 YARD

"Juno" Rayon Gabardine

A new Autumn arrival! . . Oberman's famous "Juno" rayon gabardine in just the right weight for suits, dresses, robes and sports separates. Excellent texture that lends itself to crack tailoring. Shown in Acadia blue, luggage, Kelly green, brown, wine, grey, sea aqua, red, navy and black. 41 inches wide. Crease resistant.

$1.39 YARD

Aralac-and-Rayon Serge

An Oberman fabric woven of aralac and spun rayon . . . soft, lovely and practical for both your own and your youngsters' Fall wardrobes. 39-inch width in such fashionable shades as marine blue, harbor grey, Kelly green, navy, rose, wine, copen, brown and black.

$1.00 YARD

Kann's Fabric Sections—Street Floor

McCall, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity, Advance Patterns!

STAMPED Baby-things

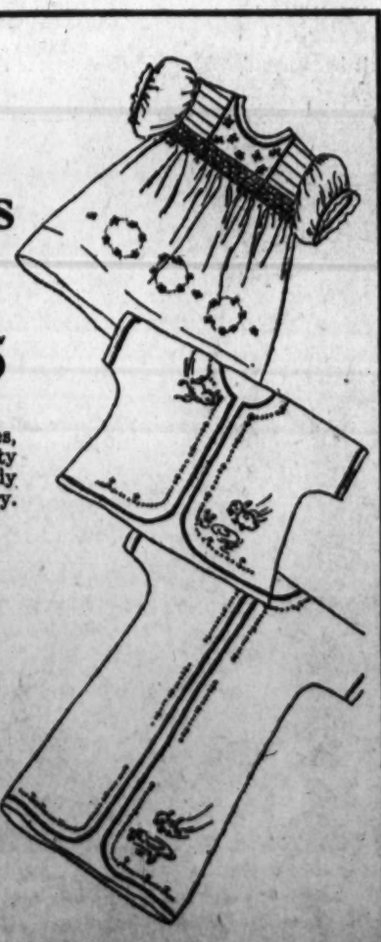
TO BE EMBROIDERED

75c to $1.95

Here are exquisite little dresses, tiny sacques, bibs, and dainty Kimonos . . . all stamped and ready for a touch of dainty embroidery. They make most welcome gifts!

Dresses, $1.59
Sacques, 75c
Bibs, 3 for 98c
Kimonos, 98c

Fleisher Wonderized Baby Yarn in pink, blue or white. Will not mat or shrink. Fluffy, medium weight for baby sweaters, bootees, soakers and blankets! 1-oz. 55c



Kann's Art Goods—Fourth Floor

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
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Merry-Go-Round

PETER PAN BRAS

$2 to $5

Whatever your figure type, whatever your figure problem . . you can wear a Merry-Go-Round with beautiful results! A small bust is transformed into alluring roundness, a full bosom attains firm, youthful contours . . . all because of Merry-Go-Round's circular bias, Peter Pan's exclusive feature! Sizes 32 to 40, A to D cups.

Miss Laura Parkins

Merry-Go-Round fashion consultant, will be here all this week to assist you with your bra problems!

Kann's Corset Shop—Second Floor

Deep-Lace

Perlcrests

Flowers appliqued on drifts of wonderful lace. Oh, what a wonderful way for Perlcrest to make lovely slips lovelier! Simply heavenly in rich rayon multi-filament crepe, superbly cut so they won't ride up! Shell or white. Sizes 32 to 40 in new Fall lengths!

$3.95

Kann's Lingerie—Second Floor

The Luxury Look

in Beautiful Marche' Exclusives

$10.95 to $15.95

You've never looked lovelier! . . . in a magic-making Marche' of inspired design, lavish elegance! A delightful adventure choosing it from so many new, exciting silhouettes . . . swept with feathers, fabulously jeweled, swathed in veiling. Here are three typical beauties from an almost endless array.

Kann's Millinery Shop—Second Floor

Opulent Greatcoat with

Notched Collar, Huge Pockets

$100 *No tax!*

You'll love the all-enveloping luxury of this coat, the air of importance it imparts to everything you wear! Pure wool sueded to a velvety softness . . collared and pocketed in exquisite quality Beaver-dyed Mouton. Beige, Rum Brown, Forest Green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Kann's Coat Shop—Second Floor

It's rayon taffeta coming! It's rayon crepe going!

It's Our Front-Bustle Black

$39.95

Balenciaga did the original! Here's our adaptation, line for line, at a very American 39.95! Stop-look excitement coming or going with its swagged and swirled rayon taffeta facade, its figure-following rayon crepe derriere. A dress for dramatic moods, important moments! Black only. Sizes 10 to 16.

Kann's Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Staunton to Try Rain-Making

Staunton, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—At least one of the hurdles facing City Manager W. Guy Ancell in his plan to "rain-bomb" this city and attempt to save the cost of constructing a new $300,000 reservoir has been cleared.

The city manager has been assured a sufficient supply of dry ice for the "seeding" of a cumulus cloud by a local dairy which has an ample supply on hand. Experiments elsewhere have shown that such a procedure can artificially produce a rainfall.

If other technical problems are solved, the city manager hopes the "cloud seeding" will produce enough rainfall in the city's North River watershed to raise the water level one inch, a figure he considers sufficient to make the construction of the new reservoir unnecessary. Engineers had previously agreed the reservoir was the only solution to Staunton's annual summer drought.

BRAND NEW
STEEL BUILDINGS
and CRANE RUNWAYS
40'x100' - 80'x100' - 110'x200'
HUNTINGTON STEEL CORP.
5 BROADWAY HUNTINGTON, N. Y.

Five Pairs *Pants Yield $700 Loot To Burglars*

The city's women were given another lesson yesterday in how to loot their husband's trousers pockets.

The night's loot was more than $700—for the professional pants burglars, that is. Five men in two widely separated neighborhoods were the victims.

Police said they had no suspects or clews at this time.

At any rate, here is what the pants burglars accomplished, while the victims slept.

John Hering, 1204 Euclid st. nw., reported his room was entered through an unlocked door and $70 in bills and personal papers were lifted from his trousers, which were on the radiator. He placed the time of the theft at between 2 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Joseph George, 57, 1125 Euclid st. nw., said that someone removed the screen from a bedroom window between 4 a. m. and 6 a. m. and took $425 and papers from his trousers pockets on a chair.

Joseph Moses, 1334 Maryland ave. ne., said that between 10 p. m. and 6:30 a. m., someone entered through an unlocked rear window and took from his pants in the front bedroom his billfold containing $108 and papers.

Next door, at 1336 Maryland ave. ne., two men woke up to find their pockets empty. Roger S. Atohi said someone removed the screen from his basement window at about 3 p. m. and took $100 from his pants in the bedroom. At the same time, Thomas Atohi reported, $35 was stolen from his bedroom—out of a trousers pocket.

U. S. Offers Delay in Decision On California Tidelands Oil

By the United Press

The Government yesterday proposed limited Supreme Court disposition of the California tidelands case until Congress acts on controls for the oil-rich lands involved.

The proposal was made by Attorney General Tom C. Clark in a brief filed with the court clerk. The brief was in keeping with a Supreme Court ruling of June 23 that the Federal Government has paramount rights to lands between the low-water mark and the three-mile limit.

The high court's decision climaxed a long fight between the Federal Government and California over ownership of the submerged lands and the leasing of oil rights. However, it has not yet been determined specifically which areas belong to the United States and which to the Sate of California.

Under Clark's proposal, the decree could be made final at any time, even before congressional action if necessary, or amended to fit any situation which might arise.

For the present, the Attorney General simply proposed that the Supreme Court, in accordance with its decision, order that the Federal Government holds title to all lands, minerals and other things underlying the Pacific Ocean for three nautical miles seaward of the ordinary low-water mark, and outside the inland waters.

In a memorandum, Clark said the Government and the State entered into an agreement last July 26 under which all oil and gas operations would continue normally until Congress acts, or until September, 1948.

A-Plant Workers Motorcade Due

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Sept. 13 (AP).—A motorcade of 75 to 100 cars of atomic workers will set out for Washington about October 15 to discuss labor contract negotiations with the Atomic Energy Commission, President Clyde L. Terry of Local 288, United Chemical Workers (CIO), said today.

"We have spent 350 hours in negotiations and conferences with Carbide & Chemical Corp. trying without result to negotiate a contract," the union official asserted, adding:

"We plan to take our situation to the AEC and ask that issues in dispute be submitted to arbitration. We also are requesting conferences with the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and with President Truman."

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Builds Satisfaction
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Bethesda, Md., phone WI. 6622
BRANCH: RIVERDALE, MD. UN. 6868

Bolgiano's CAPITOL PARK
LAWN GRASS SEED
Makes the Finest Lawns in Washington
THE NATION'S PRIDE
Sow Capitol Park Lawn Seed this Fall for your carpet of lush green grass. It's the result of 50 years' experience—a carefully selected, well-balanced blend of high-quality recleaned seed, which produces fine-bladed, deep-rooted grass that remains strong and beautiful the year around. In the Washington area—it's the answer to your lawn problem.
PRICE
lb. 60c
3 lbs. $1.75
5 lbs. $2.85
10 lbs. $5.50
25 lbs. $13.50
BOLGIANO'S 411 N. Y. Ave. N.E. FR. 4800 607 E St. N.W. NA. 0091

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Slayer's Plea For Parole Set Thursday

A hearing on the commutation request of Albert S. Sutton, one of the convicted slayers of a newspaper route agent in Montgomery County in 1934, will be held at Annapolis Thursday.

Date for the hearing was announced yesterday by F. Murray Benson, Maryland State Director of Parole and Probation. Sutton is serving a life term in the "mistaken identity" murder of Allen B. Wilson October 23, 1934.

Wilson was shotgunned in the early morning as he drove away from the home of Edward G. (Mickey) McDonald in Takoma Park after delivering a paper. Gangsters had been laying in wait for McDonald, a gambling kingpin, but shot the wrong victim.

Benson explained applications for commutation of sentence are handled by the Governor's office but usually are passed through his department for a report and recommendation.

4 Radios Blare Embassy's Bid to Squatters to Go

Warsaw, Sept. 13 (AP).—United States Ambassador Stanton Griffis is trying to evict squatters with music.

He has four powerful radios crying night and day, blaring into the ears of 10 women, one man, one cat and one dog, who have occupied the American Embassy residence for two years.

The scene is a four-story building originally desigated for the use of the American Ambassador.

The American Consulate succeeded in getting control of the first and second floors. The squatters hold the third and fourth floors. The embassy needs the additional space.

Ambassador Griffis said he had made a fair money offer, but to no avail.

"There are signs that the music is doing some good and that the squatters are ready to dicker," he said. "It appears that it's a question of how much, and I am trying to save the embassy money."

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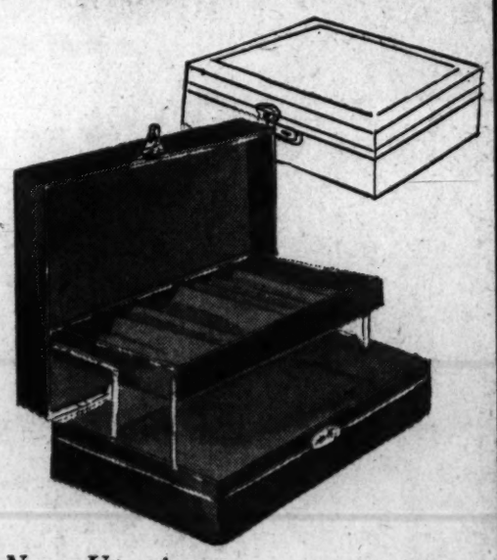

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Leather Goods—Street Floor
Kann's

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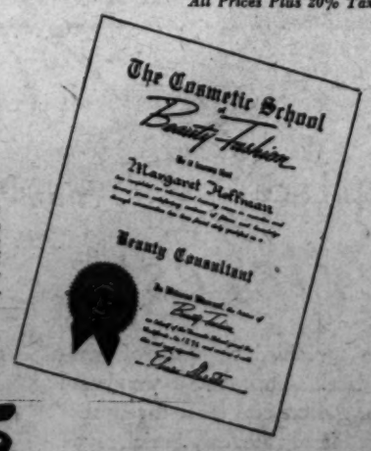

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The Federal Diary

Job Shuffles Cut U. S. Pay Wide and Deep

By Jerry Kluttz

The long-suffering Federal worker is being made to stand almost alone against the law of economics.

Kluttz

As his salary dollar is steadily growing smaller, he's being given fewer dollars to buy the things he needs. Specifically, as prices zoom upward, the Federal employe is being subjected to downgradings, demotions, reclassifications, and reassignments—actions that reduce his "take-home" dollars.

And these actions couldn't have come at a more inopportune time, what with dollar-a-pound butter and dollar-a-dozen eggs in sight. The widespread salary-cutting campaign may be legal, but it's at least cold-hearted and inconsistent with the economic events of September, 1947.

Salaries of thousands of employes have been slashed in recent months. Reductions of three, four, and five grades—demotions that cost the employe from $1000 to $2000 a year—aren't uncommon. No accurate figures are available on the number of employes who have been downgraded, but this will give you a pretty good idea of its scope:

A War Department official estimates that a minimum of 30 per cent of its 475,000 civilians have either been reduced in grade or demoted in some form.

A Navy official predicts that upward of 20 per cent of its 350,000 civilians have either been given lower grade jobs or else they will be by the time the job reclassification survey is completed.

At Maritime, at least half of its 2400 employes have been given some form of demotion. It's the same degree, if not worse, at the Public Housing Authority.

Interior, Agriculture, State, General Acounting Office, and the Civil Service Commission are among other agencies where thousands of employes have been downgraded. In fact, only two major agencies have escaped sizable downgradings—Postoffice Department and Veterans' Administration.

But the salary-slashing isn't over and it won't be for several months. Here's why:

1. Job reclassification surveys are under way in a score of agencies—and the vast majority of the jobs will be reclassified at a lower grade—a historic postwar trend;

2. The placement of the 1900 jobless career people in Federal agencies under the tough Civil Service program is bound to result in additional downgradings. But many of the laid-off career employes will also have to take demotions to get others jobs, and.

3. A new Civil Service ruling that requires the agencies to "bump" career employes and veterans before they can be laid off will result, agency officials say, in a chain reaction of bumping up and down the line. For example:

If Joe Smith, a CAF-12 auditor and a career employe, is slated to be laid off, he must now be made a "reasonable offer" before he can be fired. Joe might have been promoted during the war from a CAF-9 accountant, and under the new rule, he can "bump" out the employe who holds that job—even another career worker. The CAF-9 would bump someone else and finally, perhaps, a CAF-3 clerk would get fired.

A similar procedure is to be used in the cases of veterans whose names come up for layoffs.

A delegation of agency officials vigorously protested against this new ruling the other day. Members of the Civil Service Commission consented to modify it a bit, but the general principle will not be changed. My point is merely this—that thousands of additional employes will be downgraded because of it.

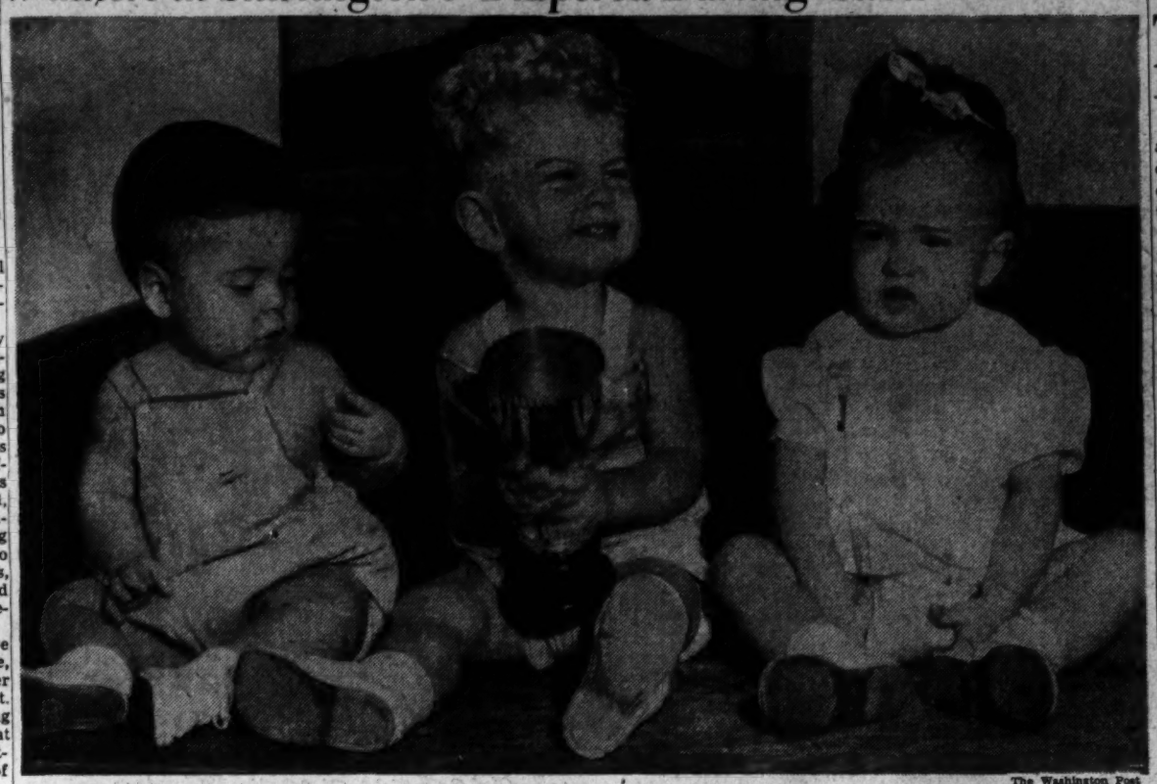
All this downgrading and salary-cutting—an inevitable result of the postwar shakedown in Government—will do two things: (1) take the wind out of all those members of Congress who screamed about inflated Government salaries, and (2) be an effective argument for a general pay raise.

Along the latter line, I can report that some of the powerful inside Government opposition to a general pay raise for Federal workers has just about collapsed—and the collapse has been brought about by the widespread downgradings and rising prices. It's a safe bet that the President will be urged early next year to ask Congress to raise all Federal salaries, and not just those of a few high-bracket employes as had been the plan.

A survey made nearly a year ago showed Federal salaries in the lower and middle brackets to be at least comparable to those paid by many industries. But many industries have had raises since that time and their workers now plan to go after another round of increases if prices continue to rise. The survey is now obsolete.

Several hundred thousand per diem workers in Government either have been or will be given higher salaries by the time Congress returns. The Navy, for example, has handed out 15-cent an hour increases to its West Coast shipyard workers. An increase of about 12 cents an hour can be expected to be ordered within a few weeks for its per diems in this area. But the salaries of a good many of the per diems have been cut by reclassifications, which the pending increase will offset to some degree.

Winners in Shirlington's 'Diapered Darling' Show



The Washington Post

JUDGED BEST OF HUNDREDS—When the tumult and the shouting died at Shirlington business center yesterday, these three youngsters were judged the winners in the "Diapered Darling" baby show: Left to right—Joey Zigler, 9 months old, of 200 Webster st. nw.; Grand Champion Robert Guenthner, 13 months, 3361 S. Wakefield st., Fairlington, and Savery Gradoville, 13 months, 1116 N. Fillmore st., Arlington

Barrett's Call for Crime Reporting Reforms Followed 2-Month Debate Over Statistics

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Crime reporting reforms urged Friday by Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett were preceded by two months of controversy over the accuracy of District crime statistics.

Allegations that crime complaints were being withheld in numbers sufficiently great to distort completely the crime situation were first made in The Washington Post on June 29.

The newspaper articles stirred the Federation of Citizens Associations into demanding a grand jury and congressional probe. The District Commissioners did virtually nothing to correct the methods, which Barrett called "obsolete" in his report.

Senate Group Approves

The Senate District Committee unanimously approved a resolution for an investigation. And the Senate Rules Committee approved $25,000 to pay the costs. But Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.) blocked final Senate passage in the closing days of the session by withholding his approval from the unanimous consent of all Senators required.

The resolution is still on the Senate calendar.

The first story on June 29 was preceded by 10 days of intensive research. At one time 22 reporters copied records in all of the 13 police precincts.

600 Complaints Hidden

Those records, plus a secret file in the robbery squad at Detective Bureau headquarters, disclosed that more than 600 robbery complaints were hidden in an 11-month period. Only robbery statistics were studied, although there was much evidence that other crime categories also were being withheld from official statistics.

The Washington Post found that the Detective Bureau, of which Barrett was then chief, was systemically marking large numbers of complaints as "held" at the precincts. Despite police regulations requiring all precincts to carry full information on complaints, it also was found that the Detective Bureau had files of numerous complaints of which there was no record in the precincts.

When a complaint is marked "held" it is not transmitted on the police teletype network. The only source for police statistics, it was found, was the teletype.

Practically all the complaints marked "hold" at the precincts were handled that way.

Reporters found that during the 11 months under study (July 1, 1946, to May 30, 1947) there were more than 1350 bona-fide robbery complaints. Police statistics showed only 761. More than 600 had been marked "hold" and of these, about half were in the secret files of the Detective Bureau without having been entered in the precinct records.

Declined to Read Story

Barrett was invited to read the first story before publication, so that his defense of the methods used could be included in the story. He declined, and said Acting Police Chief Walter Thomas "is in charge, not me.'

Inspector Thomas, after the story was read to him by telephone, told the reporter: "This involves the Detective Bureau more than anyone else" and referred it back to Barrett for comment.

The next day, Barrett admitted existence of a department "custom" which is without "any seeming basis in the regulations" of giving investigating officers discretion in deciding validity of crime complaints.

Simultaneously he assigned Capt. Robert S. Bryant, assistant chief of detectives, and Lieut. Robert V. Murray, head of the robbery squad to investigate.

Until their investigation is completed, Barrett said, "I cannot state with accuracy how many cases have been 'held.'

"However, it is my opinion," he added, "that the figure of 600 cases carried in the article in The Washington Post is inaccurate. I feel that investigation will show that such a figure was arrived at by erroneous calculation and widespread duplication."

In his report Friday, Barrett said that 600 "hold" cases "is correct." "In fact," he declared in the report, "our investigation shows the number to be in excess of 600."

The day before Barrett became police superintendent, Senator C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.), chairman of the District Committee, announced he would call Commissioner John Russell Young before the committee to explain the hiding of statistics.

Young, who appointed Barrett to the new post, told The Washington Post on June 30:

"If any abuse in the use of discretion by detectives and police is found, it certainly will be corrected. If the investigation shows any chaotic condition exists in the Police Department, or any other types of abuse in reporting crimes as required by regulations, The Washington Post will have done a great service to us."

Simultaneously Barrett announced that immediately after Inspector Floyd A. Truscott was sworn in as chief of detectives on the following day, he would have full charge of the entire investigation.

Truscott Issues Order

Truscott apparently also was given that information by Barrett, for a few hours after he was sworn on July 1 he issued his first order to the entire Detective Bureau ordering the discontinuance of "holding" complaints. He also ordered that all complaints be entered on precinct records and sent on the teletype. Only the chief of the bureau could make an exception—but even these were limited to those "manifestly in the best interests of public service" and where the order to hold a complaint was issued by higher authority.

Barrett, shortly afterwards, told a reporter he planned to issue a similar order to the entire department.

But on July 2, Barrett issued an order permitting complaints to be held:

"1. Where there is reasonable doubt on the part of the investigating officer that a crime, in fact, occurred.

"2. Where public disclosure of the complaint would subject a person of previous good character to public humiliation and disgrace.

"3. Where disclosure of the crime would tend to impede orderly investigation and the ultimate apprehension of the criminal."

Permission of superior officers were required to hold a complaint, and under no circumstances were they to be held more than 30 days "without the written consent of the precinct or bureau." They also could be "held" permanently with that same permission.

Order Still Is in Effect

Nothing was said about entering those cases in the statistics, and that order is still in effect today. It was the first formal order ever issued permitting the "holding of complaints.

The FBI, which complies Nationwide crime statistics, provides for all cases to be entered in statistics; phony ones are to be deducted from the total afterwards.

On July 9, a resolution was introduced in the Senate asking for a full-scale investigation of Washington police. It was jointly sponsored by Senators J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), and John S. Cooper R., Ky.), all members of the Senate District Committee.

A few hours earlier the Federation of Citizens Associations executive board approved a resolution demanding a grand jury investigation and a congressional probe.

They wanted to know the answers to these questions:

How long has this practice been going on? Who is responsible for the practice? Who is responsible for having continued it? How many cases have been pocketed in every category of felonies, including robberies? Why were offenses pocketed?

Young, Barrett Called to Explain

On July 14, Young and Barrett were called before the Senate District Committee to explain. Young said he "would welcome such an investigation." He declared he had asked Barrett to investigate.

"Is that good investigative procedure to ask a man responsible for abuses to investigate his own abuses?" asked Senator Ball.

"We have a lot of confidence in him or we would not have promoted him," Young replied. "I think we can trust him."

Young said he had closed his own investigation by simply talking to Barrett.

Barrett said he would "welcome" advice "but I don't think it's needed here."

Claims Desk Was "Jimmied"

He accused The Washington Post of having "jimmied" open a desk in the detective bureau and of "taking and keeping" police records.

J. R. Wiggins, managing editor of The Washington Post, told the committee:

"The Washington Post did not obtain by lawless methods or by force or violence any police records and does not now have in its possession any of the official records of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Barrett refused to permit photographs to be taken of the allegedly "jimmied" desk.

Last week, when asked the results of his alleged investigation into the alleged "jimmied" drawer, he said: "No comment."

On July 22, the day a vote was to be taken in the Senate, Barrett asked the FBI to come up and help him disentangle his records.

His report Friday was the result.

Expectant Mother Gets Year in Jail For Shoplifting

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—A 20-year-old expectant mother was carried from Police Court in hysterical condition today by her sailor husband after being sentenced to 12 months in jail on four shoplifting charges.

The brown-eyed, wistful appearing girl, listed as Mrs. Katie Pearline McDaniel, entered pleas of guilty on charges of stealing merchandise from Kresge's, Newberry's, Woolworth's, Grant's and Smith and Welton's stores. The latter charge amounted to grand larceny and the young woman was ordered held for Corporation Court grand jury on this count.

Asked by Police Justice Leonard H. Davis if she had any statement to make regarding the theft, she replied: "I am willing to pay for all of it." In reply to another question by the judge, she gave no reason for the thefts except that "I had seen others doing it and thought I could too."

Va. Employment Up 1.5 Pct. for 1947 Record in August

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Virginia's sharpest manufacturing employment gains of 1947 were recorded in August, with an increase of 1.5 per cent shown since July, a report issued by State Labor Commissioner John Hopkins Hall, jr., showed today.

The report showed the largest gain in the nondurable goods industry, where payrolls increased by 2723 during the month to a grand total of 211,426 workers. Paper and allied products reached a new employment level of 11,378, an increase of 330 workers over the July figure. Leather industry employment (11,048) was up by 126 workers.

Manufacturers of durable goods continued, also, to report additional employment during August, though the month's gain amounted to only 463, raising the total to 67,642. The transportation equipment industry led the field with a gain of 404 workers.

Maryland Pony Show Opens at Timonium

Timonium, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—The third annual Maryland Pony Show—one of the largest events of its kind ever held in the country, its sponsors said—was on today at the Timonium Fair Grounds and will continue through tomorrow.

More than 150 entries were expected, and competition was arranged in three divisions, with a champion and reserve champion to be named in each. Besides the championships, the show will award 21 challenge trophies.

COMMENT—*From Page 1*

Police Reform Widely Hailed

vising the shortcomings of the department. The committee had such a reform in mind when it called for the investigation by Congress. The action will benefit not only the Police Department, but the District as a whole."

Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), chairman of the House District Police and Fire Subcommittee, commented from his home in Frostburg:

"I think the proposed reforms are most comemndable. The Washington Post really started something."

Representative Beall added: "If legislatiton is needed to bring about the recommended reforms, I'm sure our committee will cooperate with the District Commissioners and police."

Post Wins ADA Laurels

Benjamin C. Sigal, president of the Washington Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action, congratulated The Washington Post on its "alert work." He said:

"Major Barrett's recommendation . . . is clearly the result of the work of The Washington Post in exposing the preesnt system."

Sigal urged The Washington Post "to continue its close inspection of the Police Department, particularly with reference to police brutality and procedures for maintaining police discipline."

John A. Remon, president of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, commented:

"From what I've read in the papers, without having studied the full report, it appears the Police Department is heading in the right direction." Remon said that his organization would issue detailed comment on the recommended changes in the near future.

Clifford H. Newell, president, Federation of Citizens Association, declared: "I think Maj. Barrett is making a real, honest effort to correct the evils that apparently existed in the loose way of handling records."

U. S. District Attorney George Morris Fay commented: "The recommended changes appear to have considerable merit."

David C. Colladay, chairman of the Board of Trade's Public Order Committee, said that from a preliminary reading of the police recommendations, he found them to be "very constructive." His committee, studying local police crime report procedures, is scheduled to report to the Board's directors October 6.

Husband Waives Extradition on Shooting Charge

James P. Bowen, 29, a restaurant counterman here, was sent to Baltimore yesterday after he waived extradition here, on a charge of shooting his estranged wife in the Maryland city.

Bowen

Bowen was arrested on a tip by Metropolitan Police as he entered the Olmsted Restaurant, where he worked.

Police said Bowen told them he intended to hold up the Olmsted place, as well as the Occidental Restaurant here, and Miller Brothers' Restaurant in Baltimore. When caught by police, he had a .38-caliber revolver in his pocket, they said.

Police Boys Club Will Picnic Today

Pie and watermelon eating contests, penny scramble and other events are scheduled for the annual family basket picnic of the Metropolitain Boys' Club No. 2 at 1 p. m. today on Lot 23, adjacent to the tennis courts at the 16th st. entrance to Rock Creek Park. Dr. W. H. Bruce, 5005 Sherriff rd. ne., is in charge.

Bar Elects Wednesday

The Montgomery County Bar Association will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the circuit court room, Rockville, Md., to nominate an elect officers. Thomas Anderson is retiring president.

Barrett Acts To Speed Up New Program

Maj. Robert J. Barrett took action yesterday to speed into operation the reform of police crime reporting and communications.

He said he will ask the District Commissioners on Tuesday for approval of a plan which he developed after The Washington Post exposed inadequacies in police methods here.

Steps taken yesterday included:

1. Inspector Floyd Truscott was appointed to iron out details of the proposed system. His orders were to get the new crime-reporting system working within 90 days after the commissioners give the go-ahead signal, if possible.

2. Two large rooms on the fourth floor of the Municipal Center were earmarked as a Central Complaint Room.

Proposals Approved

3. Major Barrett determined that he has funds available for the personnel to do the job. He said that a captain, two lieutenants and two sergeants are probably necessary.

Meanwhile, Major Barrett's proposals met with general approval, from within and without the department.

Inspector Truscott's first steps will be taken toward the crime reporting setup. He will then go ahead toward affectuation of the other measures in the report Major Barrett handed down Friday.

Equipment and materials must still be purchased, and forms are to be printed. What this will cost, police officials were unable to say.

The money for supervisory personnel needed is to come, Major Barrett said, from funds set aside for positions for which there are now vacancies.

Manpower Available

It was indicated that the manpower will be available by promotions within the police department. However, the men for the crime reporting and communication job probably will not be newly promoted men, but will be shifted from other jobs of a like rank.

The overhaul of police methods proposed by Barrett are designed to give quicker and surer action on all complaints made to police, and will give a true picture of the crime situation in Washington.

In setting up the mechanics of the ne wsystem, Inspector Truscott will have to:

1. Shift the police radio dispatcher from the Tenth Precinct station to Municipal Center.

2. Arrange for clerical personnel.

3. Revise the indexing system so that a criminal's entire record appears on one card.

4. Instruct the precincts in the new procedure.

Police Officials Pleased

Police officials contacted yesterday were unanimous in approving the new system.

Inspector Walter H. Thomas said "It has my approval."

Captain Albert I. Bullock commented: "I think it is a good thing. It seems like like progress."

Capt. John E. Fondahl said: "I recall that when I attended the National Police Academy I did not take the course in administration because I did not believe that Washington would adopt the system taught by the FBI. Many small police departments use this system and some of the larger ones have adopted it. I have not had time to determine how it will affect the number of personnel we will need in the precincts, but this typ of modernization is sure to make for more efficiency. Personally, I believe it is a step in the right direction."

Capt. Walter T. Storm said: "Of course, all I know about it I have read in the newspapers, but I believe it will be a helpful and a much needed reform. I am sure the major will press for it and go ahead to put it into operation. And it will have a fine effect generally."

Capt. Archie M. Winfree said: "I haven't even read it yet, so I cannot comment. But anything the major says is al lright with me."

Neighborly Visit To Hospital Leads Girl, 17, to Altar

Independence, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—A neighborly visit by a 17-year-old Grayson County farm girl to the hospital bedside of Willis Ellis Keyes, 26, Boynton, Fla., sole survivor of an Eastern Airlines plane crash near Galax, Va., last January 12, has led the couple to the altar.

The Rev. B. L. Chastain, pastor of the Independence Methodist Church, said today that he officiated when Keyes and the girl, Miss Ruth Leath were married in a ceremony here Wednesday. The minister said the couple left by motor for Oregon to spend their honeymoon.

Willis, who gave his occupation as commercial fishermen in the marriage license application, met his bride when she visited him at a Galax hospital where her sister also was a patient.

Eighteen passengers and crew members were killed in the airliner crash, which occurred within a few hundred yards of the Leath farm home.

Herndon Masons To Fete 50th Year

Herndon, Va., Sept. 13.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with a dinner in the Herndon school Friday.

Harold R. Stephenson, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, and C. Armistead Sinclair, jr., of Manassas, district deputy grand master, will be guests of honor.

In charge of arrangements are F. W. Robinson, Louis Jones, Art Daniels, G. Ramsey Bready and E. Russell Gillette.

By Swinging Rope

Men Rescue Boy Locked In Bathroom

PVT. EDWIN L. YORK
At the fifth-floor level

Sydney Lewis, jr., is a little boy, nearly 3, who yesterday afternoon didn't "want nobody to come in" and wouldn't come out.

Since Sydney was locked in his bathroom and the lock was on the inside, there really wasn't much his nurse and a maid could do about it. They called police.

Sydney told two policemen, who offered him ice cream, milk, bubble gum, anything he wanted, that he wouldn't come out until his father came back from Richmond. The policemen said they'd take Sydney down to the railroad station so he could meet the train of Sydney Lewis, sr.

"Oh, no," said Sydney, jr.

So the two policemen got a rope. Pvt. John O. Riley (Washington's Ideal Father of 1947), climbed to the roof of the apartment house at 4514 Connecticut ave., anchored one end about his 215 pounds, and let it down to the fifth floor level.

Pvt. Edwin L. York, who weighs 210, anchored the other end about himself, and let himself swing from a bedroom window into the bathroom window.

There sure enought was Sydney Lewis, jr., who is now out of the bathroom.

"The only one who was in any danger was the policemen," said the boy's mother, who was out marketing at the time.

Mentzer Is Freed Of Murder Charge In Infant's Death

Clear Spring, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Murder charges against Gerald T. Mentzer of Warfordsburg, Pa., in connection with the death of a one-day old infant were dismissed last night.

Mentzer was arrested when he visited Dorothy McCarty, 24, while she was held in jail for grand jury action on a charge of murdering the baby. The body of the infant was found August 2 in an abandoned canal.

Miss McCarty told Magistrate Fite last night that she gave birth to the child at her Hancock home on July 30, placed it in a shoebox, and deposited the box in a cupboard before preparing dinner for her father.

She said Mentzer visited the home that night and entered the room where the infant lay. She said she later carried the box to the canal and disposed of it.

Fite said there was insufficient evidence that Mentzer caused the child's death on the night he visited the home. Miss McCarthy is held pending action of the November grand jury.

Anne Arundel Firemen Elect Davey President

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Volunteer Firemen's Association adopted a revised constitution and bylaws at its annual convention today.

The revision made no important changes. The firemen elected Ersal D. Davey of Herald Harbor as president to succeed William Peterson of Odenton.

Also elected were: Vice president, M. F. Keen, Avalon Shores; secretary, Robert Goenner, Herald Harbor; treasurer, John Williams, Eastport; chaplain, Rev. James Minter of Baltimore, and trustees, Joseph Urban, Earleigh Heights; John F. McNulty, Linthicum Heightsc, and George Griffith, Glen Burnie.

Historical Meeting Set in Grayhaven

Mrs. Beryl Evans Gray of Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md., will entertain the September meeting of the Montgomery County Historical Society at 8 p. m. Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Gray will tell the history of her home, a county landmark known originally as the Chiswell house. R. Bentley Thomas, president of the society, will preside at the meeting.

Correction

A record field is anticipated for the Third Annual Shrine Horse Show to be held next Sunday, September 21, at the Meadowbrook grounds on the East-West Highway.

More than 3,500 tickets have been mailed to local Nobles for the show, and cash prizes totaling $2500 are being offered. Proceeds go to the Almas Temple Charities and Activities Fund.

In announcing the show yesterday, The Post gave an erroneous account of the date for the show. The Post regrets the error.

Higher Costs Due on Beef, Other Meats

Meat, butter and egg wholesalers in the District had no cheer for the Washington area housewife yesterday.

One meat dealer said he would guarantee that prices of beef and most other meats would be higher this week than last, and others said that sounded like a guarantee that could be made good.

Despite a drop in butter and egg commodity markets at week's end, local dealers generally agreed reductions probably were temporary and would not be reflected in lower retail prices here.

Buyers on Strike

The leveling off in butter and egg prices, one dealer said, would not mean much in Washington, because many wholesalers here have been selling "under the market" and will not be able to take advantage of small downward changes even if they remain in effect.

Another dealer pointed to a prediction of higher egg prices for the rest of this year, made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and added that local prices this week would depend more on tomorrow's and Tuesday's commodity markets than on what prevailed last Thursday and Friday.

Choice steaks at $1 a pound and more, eggs at $1 a dozen and butter at or above the $1 mark spurred buyers' strikes in some cities.

Mrs. Sarah H. Newman, chairman of the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection which campaigned for lower prices in the area last winter and spring, told The Washington Post yesterday: "The time has passed when any kind of local action will have any effect."

Her committee will meet early this week to discuss the situation, she said, but she believed "the people will have to call on the Federal Government." The problem is now of real importance to the actual welfare of the whole Nation," she said, adding: "Personally, I think President Truman should call a special session of Congress to deal with the problem."

Housewives 'Shopping Around'

Housewives in the area were practicing the "shopping around" and "substitute buying" type of resistance here, retailers reported. Olemargarine sales were increasing in relation to sales of butter, which remained at about 91 to 94 cents a pound here in chain stores. Shoppers were obviously staying away from fancy meats and buying lower-priced seafood, grocery men said.

Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, announced she was forming a new organization to marshall buyer resistance to the rising food costs.

She said the new group, which would be known as the Emergency Consumers Council, already has been promised cooperation by the Associated Women of the Maryland Farm Bureau and the Women's Civic League. Heads of other women's groups throughout the State will be invited to a meeting next week, she added.

Oil, Gasoline Prices Cut In D. C. Area

Distributors of Shell oil products are following the lead of the Texas Co. in this area in reducing prices by one half cent a gallon on gasoline and four-tenths of a cent on light fuel oil.

Filling stations in the District and in nearby Virginia and Maryland began yesterday to reduce prics of Texaco and Shell gasoline to 22.1 for regular and 24.1 cents for high-test, where previous prices had been 22.6 and 24.6 cents, respectively.

Standard Oil of New Jersey prices for Esso gas are in line with these reductions, as they did not join the August 13 mark-ups of the other companies.

Pure Oil Co. has also announced the fuel oil price reduction in the area, and the same price cut in gasoline as the other two companies in Maryland and Virginia where it distributes gasoline.

In the sections of the two States other than the Washington suburban area, spokesmen indicated the prices would probably be reduced to 24 and 26 cents for gasoline of the three companies reducing prices, some time during the week end, matching the Standard of New Jersey prices.

Trygve Lie Opens Md. U. N. Week in Baltimore Tonight

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at a dinner that will open Maryland's observance of United Nations Week tomorrow night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

George L. Radcliffe, former United States Senator from Maryland and chairman of the State's U. N. Week program, said that among foreign diplomats who have accepted invitations to the dinner were Ambassadors Vassili Dendramis of Greece, Josef Wienicwicz, Poland; Don Felix Neito Del Rio, Chile, and L. Neftali Ponce, Ecuador.

Russia will be represented, Radcliffe said, by Sergei R. Striganov, charge d'affaires.

Radcliffe said reservations were available to the public.

Herndon P-TA to Meet

Herndon, Va., Sept. 13.—The Herndon Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school, followed by a reception for the school faculty in the Home Economics cottage. Mrs. Hugo Dugan, recently elected president, will preside at the meeting, at which the school band will play.

Va. Counties Can Limit Roadside Building

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Virginia counties have legal authority to adopt ordinances regulating the distance from primary highways at which roadside establishments may be constructed, Attorney General A. P. Staples ruled today.

The opinion, made at the request of the State Planning Board, was hailed by Board Director Raymond V. Long as one which would save the State "millions of dollars" by enabling the counties to set new construction far enough from the roadside to permit future widening of the roadbed without excessive condemnation costs.

Long said approximately 26 million dollars already has been spent by the Commonwealth in moving houses and other buildings back from the highway "to get enough space for adequate right of way."

Long said a final plan for the adoption of necessary ordinances wuold be drawn up at a joint meeting of planning board and highway department officials next Friday. The plans are then to be circulated among county boards of supervisors, town councils, city councils and civic and garden clubs.

J. B. Senter to Quit

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—John B. Senter announced today he will resign as executive secretary of the Association of Virginia Potato and Vegetable Growers, effective October 1.

Senter also announced that Edwin W. Cake, formerly of Princess Anne County, now an agricultural economist with the Farm Credit Administration will succeed him.

It also was announced today that F. Bruce Eberwine, of Driver, has been elected president of the organization to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of A. B. Greene.

Other officers named are A. Scott of Cape Charles, first vice president; O. H. Wilkerson of New Church, second vice president. No one was elected to be secretary and treasurer which also was held by Senter.

Church Meeting Set

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 12.—The annual all-day meeting of the Hillsboro-Bluemont Charge of the Methodist Church will be held at the Salem Methodist Church on Sunday, September 21. Dr. J. Callaway, superintendent of the Alexandria district, will preach the morning sermon at 11 o'clock.

A basket dinner will be served on the church grounds at noon. Special music and preaching in the afternoon will be followed by the fourth quarterly conference.

Homecoming Committee

Luray, Va., Sept. 3.—With a two-day homecoming celebration planned for the dedication of the American Legion Building, now under construction, the Miller-Campbell-Baker Post has named a committee to direct the celebration. The event is scheduled for the spring of next year.

Committee members are: E. W. Lauck, chairman; Charles R. Menefee, D. F. Aleshire, sr., C. G. Mason, H. B. Dyche, Paul Broyles, S. S. Shandelson, D. B. Coffman, Leo H. Hoak, E. E. Rothgeb, Mary Ellen Burrill, E. S. Downer, Denver Aleshire, jr., Jack High and Jack Hardin.

Bakers Hold Meeting

Natural Bridge, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Virginia bakers in convention here had a business meeting this morning, and will close with dinner and dance at the Natural Bridge Hotel tonight.

The bakers yesterday heard Charles R. McFee, jr., managing director of the Virginia Retail Merchants Association, speak on the responsibility of bakers in marketing a quality product, and also in training grocery outlets in modern merchandising.

O. E. S. to Meet

Herndon, Va., Sept. 6.—The Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday, September 17, to observe Robert Morris Night. Mrs. Dolores Flores will preside at the regular monthly meeting in honor of the founder of the O. E. S.

McClung Entry Crowned

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—The Angus entry of Alan McClung of Inwood carried off grand champion honors in the annual 4-H baby beef show at the Market House here yesterday. Reserve champion honors went to the Hereford entry of Max Foltz.

Other awards included: Light Hereford, champion, Terry Bender; reserve champion, David Porterfield; heavy Hereford, champion, Max Foltz; reserve champion, Meade T. Linton; heavy Angus, champion, Alan McClung; reserve champion, James Balenger; light Angus, champion, Meade T. Linton; reserve champion, Billy Butle.

Thieves Get Narcotics

Pearisburg, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Thieves, evidently seeking narcotics only, broke into the Witten Drug Store, owned by Dr. George McClean, here last night, and cleaned out the narcotics stock valued at $400 or $500, Sheriff Emory Johnson said today. Considerable money, watches and jewelry in a cash register were not disturbed.

NAM Head on Trip

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—Earl Hunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, left here today for Minneapolis, where he will address several NAM regional meetings Monday. On Tuesday he will speak at Des Moines, next Tuesday at Hastings and September 19 in St. Louis. He is due back at his office at the O'Sullivan Rubber Corp. here September 20, but will leave again on September 22 for Hot Springs for the September board meeting of the NAM.

Schools Enroll 1732

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13.—Superintendent Guy H. Brown announced that the total enrollment in the city public schools for the 1947-48 session is 1732, or 24 more than last year. Brown said the number would have been greater but for the fact that increased tuition charges for county students prompted many of the latter to attend schools in rural sections.

Field Day Is Holiday

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13.—A full day's holiday from school will be granted all Spotsylvania County pupils Tuesday when the annual county-wide field day is held at Spotsylvania High School.

Hundreds of exhibits of farm produce and examples of 4-H and home demonstration club work will be shown, with three prizes being offered in each class. The Ruritan Clubs are sponsoring the annual event.

School Official to Quit

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—William A. Miller of Marlowe, member of the Berkeley County School Board since 1940, and with three years remaining before expiration of the term to which he was named in 1944, is resigning because of ill health, it was announced today.

Under State law the board will appoint his successor to serve until the next general election, when voters using a nonpartisan ballot will fill the vacancy with someone to serve the remainder of the term.

Tuck on Tour

Grundy, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Here on a weekend tour of southwestern Virginia, Governor Tuck will be a picnic guest today, and tomorrow there will be more of the same for the State's chief executive at the Breaks of Cumberland.

Last night the Governor presented the pack charter to the Grundy Scout Cub Unit at a meeting of the local Kiwanis Club. Sunday's outing is an annual affair, sponsored by the Cumberland Good Roads Club.

Freeway to Be Open

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 13 (AP). Motorists between Hagerstown and Frederick will be allowed use of the new 17½ mile freeway today, G. Bates Chaires, district engineer of the State Roads Commission, announced.

The road, completed at a cost of $1,400,000, will be designated alternate route 40.

Chaires also announced that a bridge over the Potomac River between Sandy Hook and Virginia is expected to be completed in October.

Service at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 13.—The interdenominational evening service in Leesburg will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rev. T. Robert Fulton, Presbyterian minister, will be the speaker.

Parade Offers Prizes

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 13.—The annual Hallowe'en Mummers Parade here October 30 will offer a record amount of cash prizes to participants, it was announced today.

J. Arthur Sprecher, general chairman of the sponsoring Alsatia Club's committee, said $2500 in prizes will be awarded.

The annual parade is staged to reduce juvenile Hallowe'en vandalism. The committee announced that emphasis will be placed this year on more floats and organized groups.

New Garbage Equipment

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—The city put into operation today two new pieces of garbage equipment, a load packer and bucket loader.

Ordered last February after a survey of the local garbage collection problem by the council sanitary committee, the new enclosed trucks were just delivered. City Manager S. L. Grant said the new equipment would make possible the collection of garbage twice weekly the year round.

Hunt Club to Meet

Indian Head, Md., Sept. 13.—The Charles County Hunt Club will meet tomorrow at Keechland, home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Turner, near Popes Creek, for a reorganization session.

Pay Raise Voted

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 13.—The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has voted an increase of $50 a month in the salary of James A. Payne, executive secretary, made retroactive from June 1, 1947. An additional sum of $750 was a bonus to him for past services. The advance in salary fixes the annual pay at $4200.

Pointer Takes Honors

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13.—Mac, a pointer owned by Sam Van Landingham of Warsaw, won top honors in the dog show held in connection with the annual Northern Neck Fair, which closes today.

Champion dairy animal was a Guernsey cow owned by Wright Gouldin of Tappahannock, and the champion bull was a Guernsey entry from the farm of J. F. Chase of White Stone.

Attendance at the six-day fair, which started Monday, was expected to exceed last year's mark of 22,000. It is held for the Counties of King George, Westmoreland, Richmond, Lancaster, Northumberland and Essex.

Prince Georges Firemen Elect T. Penn as Convention Closes

The Washington Post

CROWNED AT HYATTSVILLE—Lorraine Sullivan of Riverdale, Md., representing the Hyattsville Fire Department, yesterday was crowned Queen of the Firemen's Parade

T. Allen Penn, Clinton, Md., was installed as president of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association last night in ceremonies at the Hyattsville Armory, winding up the group's two-day convention. He was elected earlier in the day over R. H. Willett, Glenn Dale, in voting held at the 43d Street Elementary School. Ralph N. Small, jr., Boulevard Heights, was named vice president in a run-off vote over Ted Gardner, Riverdale Heights.

Reelected without opposition were: Treasurer, V. A. Simmel, Cottage City; secretary, F. B. Heimer, Branchville, and chaplain, J. E. Sampson, Brentwood.

In the afternoon, association companies and those attending from outside the county, together with their ladies' auxiliaries and bands, paraded through the streets of Hyattsville in an hour-long procession in celebration of the associations silver anniversary.

Reveiwing the procession from her throne on the steps of the county service building was the "queen of the day," Miss Lorraine Sullivan of Riverdale, who represented the Hyattsville department in a recent beauty contest sponsored by the association.

A highlight of the parade was the arrival of Judge John J. "Uncle John" Painter, first president of the association, who is celebrating his golden anniversary as a fireman. The judge, now 81, has been a member of the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department since 1896, the year he moved to the town. The assembled crowds cheered lustily as he rode past in a specially decorated car.

Followingg the parade, a series of contests were held for the county and visiting firemen who came from all over the State to participate in the parade and other events.

Williamsport, Md., won the prize for making the best appearance in line of parade, while Cottage City won the prize for being the best county organization in line from towns of more than 1000, and Boulevard Heights for the best appearing company from towns or less than 1000.

Laurel had the most men in line and Sykesville Auxiliary Drill Team won the best appearance prize in that class. Best appearing company from outside Prince Georges was Ellicott City and Smithsburg won the prize for coming the longest distance. Silver Spring won the cup for having the most men in line of parade for companies outside Prince Georges and the best comic act prize was won by Gaithersburg. Boy Scout Troop 229 of Greenbelt won the best appearance prize for Scout troops.

Bladensburg Rescue Squad won the prize for the best appearing ambulance from Prince Georges County and Kensington was the winner for ambulances from outside the county.

In pumper competition for county departments, Riverdale won the Mary H. Baker Memorial Cup; District Heights, the C. L. Hughes Memorial Cup; and Brentwood, the George M. Palmer Memorial Cup. Glen Echo was first in competition between departments from outside the county.

Bladensburg won first place in the first aid contest for county companies with Kensington taking the prize for outside entrants.

Va. Highway Commission Plan FM Station Atop Mountain

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—The State Highway Department today disclosed plans to install an experimental 250-watt, FM radio station atop 3900-foot Poor Mountain in Roanoke County.

The plan includes a 50-watt transmitter in the district engineer's office in Salem, and eight 30-watt sending and receiving units in State Highway automobiles. Installation of sending and receiving units in snow fighting and other emergency equipment may follow.

A spokesman said radio equipment may be extended over the entire State, if the experiment proves satisfactory.

On the Poor Mountain installation, the RCA Corp. of Camden, N. J. has submitted a low bid of $8857. The contract has not yet been awarded.

The department said it has not yet requested a permit from the FCC because an application cannot be submitted until a site has been obtained. Officials still are negotiating for the Poor Mountain property.

At present, State police and Roanoke radio station WSLS maintain transmitting towers on the mountain, but highway officials said it would be impossible for the department and the State police to share the equipment because the frequency is already overloaded.

WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
Community Hymns, 8, Country Journal, 8:30.	News, 7:35 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, 8.	News, 8. Sunday Melodies, 8:05. Gypsy Aires, 8:30. Sacred Heart, 8:45.	Village Church, 7. News, 8. Gospel Singers, 8:15. Smith Chorus, 8:30.
9:00—News. 9:15—" 9:30—Rev. E. E. 9:45—Marquiss.	Golden Gate Quartet. Latter Day Saints Service. Pleasants Trio: News.	News; Gems of Faith For Listening Only.	Salvation Army Coast to Coast on a Bus.
10:00—Rev. D. M. Slye. 10:15—" 10:30—Full Gospel Church 10:45—"	Voice of Prophecy. Music for Sunday.	News; Organ Reveries. Week's Happenings Gay Nineties	Bible School. Southernaires
11:00—Sweeney; Baltimore 11:15—Gospel Tabernacle. 11:30—" 11:45—"	Church Service.	Church Service.	Church Service. United Brethren
12:00—Music for Sunday. 12:15—Stewardship Story. 12:30—Familiar Hymns. 12:45—"	News Summary. Sunday Strings. Sunday Musicale Silvertone Serenade Sammy Kaye's Serenade; Fact.	News. Tunes at Noon. Faye and Pete's Dream Train. News; Sen. Revercomb Going Places Petal Trio. Leaders of Tomorrow.	News. Rev. Paul Dick Voice of Prophecy. Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
1:00—" 1:15—" 1:30—Time for Reason. 1:45—Hyman K. Smith.	Varieties Fred Waring. Eyes on Future. Guest Star Johnny Thompson Parade of Stars	News; Symphony.	National Vespers. Presbyterian Hour. News of the Week.
2:00—Old-Fashioned 2:15—Revival Hour. 2:30—" 2:45—"	Are These Our Children Lee Sweetland	News; Your American Music. My Song. Roadside Chapel.	Are These Our Children Sunday Recital
3:00—Symphony. 3:15—" 3:30—" 3:45—"	Darts for Dough. David Harding.	News; David Rose Show. Music for Sunday.	Darts for Dough. Counterspy.
4:00—" 4:15—" 4:30—Electric Hour. 4:45—"	Drew Pearson. Monday Headlines. Greatest Story Ever Told.	News; Religious News Dinner Melodies.	Drew Pearson. Monday's Headlines. Jones Quartet. Book Review
5:00—Family Hour. 5:15—" 5:30—Organ Reveries. 5:45—News, Jos. Harsch.	Listen to Leiberr The Clock.	News. Sports Special. Ray Bloch Presents.	Candid Microphone Sensational Years
6:00—Silver Theater. 6:15—" 6:30—Sound Off. 6:45—"	Sun. Evening Hour.	News; Interlude. Washington Today. Church Service	Sun. Evening Hour.
7:00—Gene Autry Show. 7:15—" 7:30—Blondie. 7:45—"	Walter Winchell. Louella Parsons. Theatre Guild	Record Shop.	Walter Winchell. Louella Parsons. Jimmy Fidler. Prelude for Strings
8:00—Adventures of 8:15—Sam Spade. 8:30—Crime Doctor. 8:45—" ; News.	Hour of Music	News; Piano Guest Star. Ave Maria Hour.	Hour of Music
9:00—Meet Corliss 9:15—" Archer. 9:30—Tony Martin Show. 9:45—"	Waltz Lives On To Be Announced News of Tomorrow. Set to Music. Dance Music.	News; Sports; Jive.	News.
10:00—Xavier Cugat. 10:15—" 10:30—To Be Announced 10:45—"		News.	
11:00—News; Piano Story. 11:15—Report from D. C. 11:30—Dance Music. 11:45—"			

Va. Lists Legislative Hearing for Veterans

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—The State Commission on Veterans Affairs announced today that it would hold a public hearing in the Senate chamber of the Capitol here at noon on Wednesday, October 1.

Delegate William J. Gibson of Fredericksburg, commission chairman, said the hearing would be the last public session prior to the convening of the General Assembly in January. Veterans' organizations throughout the State have been invited to send representatives to the hearing to discuss legislative problems involving former GIs, Gibson said.

VA to Quit Supervising GI Students

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP). — The Veterans Administration regional office here announced today it would discontinue supervision of veteran-students atending college under the GI bill.

The above, effective after fall registration, is necessitated by reduction in personnel and limitain personnel and limitationC—B tion of funds, Maryland Regional VA Manager W. L. Limburg explained. Simflar action has been taken in other areas.

He emphasized that supervision under public law 16 (for disabled) would not be affected.

Institutions now will have to make reports only on modification of courses, unsatisfactory progress, and interruptions of training before the end of a semester, the VA said.

Approximately 19 institutions in Maryland will be affected, among them Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, Loyola, Western Maryland, Morgan State and Washington College.

New leave rules will permit unbroken subsistence payments for the full enrollment period, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms.

Subsistence rolls will be effective when classes begin until 15 days after the close.

— No leave other than the 15-day extension would be authorized except scholastic leaves available to all students.

Free 14 Years, N. C. Fugitive Starts Back

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 13 (AP). William Philpot, 34, said goodby today to the woman he married after escaping 14 years ago from a North Carolina prison camp, and headed for Raleigh to face a possible minimum term of 18 months.

Special agents took custody of the mine foreman, arrested last Monday on a fugitive warrant. Mrs. Philpot, who married his as "William Phillips," embraced him, and their eyes filled with tears.

She returned to their home at Gilbert, where he worked for the Gay Mining Co. She knew of his prison record but had agreed, at their marriage in 1936, to share his fate.

Whether Philpot serves out his sentence, and a six-month penalty, rests with Governor Cherry of North Carolina, after an investigation. Philpot was sentenced in 1931 for armed robbery. He had served three years of a five-to-eight-year sentence when he escaped in 1934. His employers have engaged an attorney to push his plea for clemency.

If Philpot is paroled, West Virginia parole officials will supervise his good behavior.

175 Will Attend Sanitation Talks At Cacapon Park

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 13 (AP). Public health officials from five States and the Dnstrict of Columbia will gather at Cacapon State Park Monday for an interstate sanitation seminar expected to attract 175 per sons, the West Virginia Health Department announced today.

A similar meeting was held at Jackson's Mill last year. Attending will be representatives of the United States Public Health Service and State and local officials from Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Following registration on Monday, actual sessions will start the next day with a general discussion of water supplies, particularly those for private homes and small semi-public systems.

Slayer's Sister Tells Governor He Is Insane

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 13 (AP). A sister of Mark McCauley, who claims he is insane, said today she had appealed to Governor Meadows of West Virginia to spare him from the gallows for slaying a West Virginia State trooper.

The 35-year-old Davis, W. Va., strip miner is scheduled to be hanged December 10 for the murder a year ago near Keyser of Sergt. Joseph Horne. He and Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter of Tucker County were shot to death after they arrested McCauley for stealing a truck.

Mrs. Blanche Hunt, a sister living in Philadelphia, wrote the Cumberland Times she is convinced McCauley is insane.

"I am relying on Governor Meadows to intervene," she said. "I believe him to be a much more intelligent person than some of the people around Keyser. He has promised to take everything into consideration."

E. J. Lockwood Dies; School Official Here

Edward J. Lockwood, director of adult education in District schools for 20 years, died of a heart attack at 9:25 a. m. yesterday at Shadyside, Md.

Mr. Lockwood

He was 60 years old. His home was at 3611 Patterson st. nw.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Nan Harding, said the veteran District educator was at his summer beachside home and had brought out his sailboat when he collapsed on the beach.

A native of Brandon, Vt., and graduate of the Brandon Public High School, Mr. Lockwood held a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Vermont, a Bachelor of Laws degree from Boston University and a master's degree from George Washington University.

After serving as a school principal in Bethel, Vt., and practicing law for a short time in Burlington, Vt., he came to Washington in 1922 and taught biology at McKinley Technical High School before becoming director of night schools and subsequently director of adult edutation.

He was a training officer in field artillery during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa MacGregor Lockwood; a daughter, Miss Mary Beth Lockwood; a son, Edward J. Lockwood, jr., all of Washington; his mother, Mrs. Dora Rose Borah Lockwood of Hankin, N. Y.; a brother, Earl Lockwood of Portsmouth, N. H., and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Backus of Pomona, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Goodrich of Hankin, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, burial following in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Robert Alsip

Corbin, Ky., Sept. 13 (AP).—Robert Alsip, who celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary six months ago today, and at that time was one of Kentucky's five surviving Civil War veterans, died this morning at his home at Woodbine, Ky., near here.

Waynesboro Child Burned to Death

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Six-year-old Frances Stickler, daughter of tenant farmers on the Guy Stump farm 5 miles south of here, burned to death today when she was trapped in her parents' home.

Her mother, Mrs. Dan Stickler, said she was awakened from an afternoon nap by the smell of smoke in the kitchen and that the whole house seemed to "blaze up" after she opened the door.

Montgomery Blair P-TA Meeting Set

A reception for the teachers of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, official movies of the 1946 world series and a discussion of plains for the year will highlight the first fall meeting of the P-TA Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school gymn.

Guy W. Gale, newly elected president, said a special election will be held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. J. W. Greenlief as treasurer. She has moved to Texas.

Museum Name Changed

Newport News, Va., Sept. 13 (AP). Trustees of the Memorial Museum of the American Legion voted at a special meeting yesterday to change the name to "The War Memorial Museum of Virginia," Maj. George B. Collings, director, announced. Suggestion to change the name was made after it was pointed out that the museum actually is a State museum.

School in 96th Year

Overlea, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Four new teachers and 21 additional pupils will be on hand Monday when the Maryland School for the Blind opens its ninety-sixth year.

Courses include one in travel technique, used last year and previously given for blind veterans at Valley Forge General Hospital.

Women's Group to Meet

The executive board of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Club will meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. at Eastern Star Hall, 34th st. and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md. Mrs. A. J. Bates, president will preside.

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W. E. Barnes Dies; Retired Merchant, 83

William E. Barnes, 83, of 6021 Western ave. nw., a retired commission merchant, died at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Friday following a short illness.

An excellent raconteur, Mr. Barnes used t otell many tales of the early days of Washington when canal boats bringing produce to the old Center Market at 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. traveled down the Washington City Canal along what is now Constitution ave.

Born on a farm near Chillum, Md., he later moved to Washington where he entered business. Since his retirement shortly before World War I he devoted his time t ohis hobby of gardening.

Mr. Barnes is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Sinclair Barnes, and many nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., with interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

J. Frank Gardner

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 13. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for J. Frank Gardner, 67, retired miller and member of a distinguished Jefferson County family, who died at his home early yesterday after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Florence Watson, of this county; four children, Mrs. Charles R. Langdon, this county; Mrs. William Curry and John Gardner, Leetown, and Robert Gardner, Laurel, Md.; one sister, Mrs. James W. Strider, Leetown; and two brothers, Earl of Bunker Hill, and Glenn, Hot Springs, N. M.

Mrs. Lillian S. Dean

Mrs. Lillian Stevens Dean, widow of the late Benjamin Dean, Washington haberdasher, died yesterday in Lindenwald, N. J.

Mrs. Dean had been a Washington resident about 25 years prior to the death of her husband three years ago.

Surviving are two nieces, Marie Price of Philadelphia and Margaret Marshall of Lindenwald.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hysong funeral chapel, 1300 N st. nw., with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

William Gillespie

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Dr. William Gillespie, 76, one of Princeton University's foremost professors, died today at his home here after a long illness.

Gillespie was an active member of Princeton's faculty for 42 years and had been professor emeritus of mathematics since 1939.

Tiny at Birth, Baby Weighs 5 Pounds Now

Seventy-four days ago the palm of a hand could hold Lana Payne.

She was hours old and weighed 38 ounces. Doctors gave her 38.46 per cent of a chance to live.

Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. George Payne of 2019 S. Fifth st., Arlington, took their little daughter home from the hospital for the first time since her birth.

The child, freshly graduated from the premature baby department of Children's Hospital, now weighs 5 pounds 15 ounces and is considered a "big girl" in comparison with the undergraduates in the premature unit. Doctors estimated a normal baby about 2½ months old would weigh from 10 to 11 pounds.

For a long time Lana lived in an incubator and was fed three times a day with a medicine dropper. Now she relishes a bottle as much as any 20-pounder, according to nurses.

Her daddy, who admitted "this is quite an experience," is an installation and repairman for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia in Fairfax. Her mother was employed prior to her marriage as a clerk in the Central Intelligence Group.

Lana is their first child.

St. Mary's County Bar Association Headed by Love

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 13.—A. K. Love of Loveville, former St. Mary's County Republican leader, was elected first president of the newly formed county Bar Association last night.

Mr. Love

Others elected at a meeting at Love's home were: A. F. King, vice president, C. Henry Camalier, secretary, and John H. T. Briscoe, treasurer. Named as a by-laws committee were King, chairman; William A. Loker and William E. O. Sterling.

Love, the county's oldest attorney, is 78 years old. Illness forced him to retire from active practice.

The association's next meeting will be held in the county courthouse law library at the president's call.

Deaths

Bird

ABELL, MARY E. On Friday, September 12, 1947, at her residence, 238 10th st. se., MARY E. ABELL, wife of the late Joseph F. Abell and beloved mother of Nina M. Dorsch, Amelia R. Towner and Helen C. Miller. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARNES, WILLIAM EUGENE. On Friday, September 12, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, WILLIAM EUGENE BARNES, beloved husband of Ella Sinclair Barnes. Funeral from the Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 15. Services and interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARUCH, MARY M. On Thursday, September 11, 1947, MARY M. BARUCH, beloved wife of Charles M. Baruch and sister of Mrs. Anita Hamilton of New York City and daughter of the late Maurice E. and Julia C. Power. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines & Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

DEAN, LILLIAN STEVENS. On Saturday, September 13, 1947, at Lindenwald, N. J., LILLIAN STEVENS DEAN, wife of the late Benjamin F. Dean and beloved aunt of Marie Price of Philadelphia, Pa., and Margaret Marshall of Lindenwald, N. J. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIAZ, FRANCES N. On Friday, September 12, 1947, at Henderson, N. C., FRANCES N. DIAZ, beloved wife of Marco A. Diaz and daughter of John H. and Thelma R. Snyder and sister of John and Catherine Snyder and Martha Howard. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

DOUGHERTY, ANNA M. On Friday, September 12, 1947, ANNA M. DOUGHERTY of 1401 Fairmont st. nw., mother of Mrs. John D. Winter and the late Mrs. Edna Dougherty de Lavegas and grandmother of Mrs. Lewis F. Youngblood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services and interment private.

GOODMAN, EARLE B. On Thursday, September 11, 1947, EARLE B. GOODMAN of 3235 McKinley st. nw., beloved husband of Carolyn S. Goodman. Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, September 15, at 12:45 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GORE, EARL L. J. On Friday, September 12, 1947, at Providence Hospital, EARL L. J. GORE of 416 4th st. ne., beloved husband of Margaret A. Gore, father of Mrs. Mildred K. Serford. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, September 16. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAYNES, MARSHALL JONES. On Friday, September 12, 1947, MARSHALL JONES HAYNES of 5072 Sherrier pl. nw., husband of Alice C. Haynes, father of Mrs. Dorothy Connor, Mrs. Charlotte H. Snider, Jean J. and Miles Marshall Haynes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HORNER, MARY EVELYN. On Thursday, September 11, 1947, at Providence Hospital, MARY EVELYN HORNER, the beloved daughter of Joseph A. and Nelle Horner of 1211 Florida ave. ne. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JOHNSON, ULYSSES GRANT. On Friday, September 12, 1947, ULYSSES GRANT JOHNSON, beloved husband of Angie F. Johnson and father of Mrs. Robert S. Garthune of 15 Russell rd., Cabin John Gardens, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until Saturday, September 13, at 4 p. m. Funeral services and interment Redfield, S. Dak.

JORDAN, MYRTLE M. On Saturday, September 13, 1947, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., MYRTLE M. JORDAN, wife of Samuel C. Jordan, mother of Mrs. C. S. Burchell, S. Edward, Bill C., D. Wendell, James H., Robert E., Carolyn J., Reba Hope and Judith Ann Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mauzhardt, sister of Earl and Lawrence W. Mauzhardt and Mrs. Edna Cravens. Friends may call at the Domaine Funeral Chapel, Alexandria, where services will be held on Monday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery.

KENNEDY, OLIVER M. On Thursday, September 11, 1947, OLIVER M. KENNEDY of 1207 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Marie E. Kennedy and father of Oliver Paul Kennedy of Montrose, Calif.; Melvin O. Kennedy of Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Alice Frazier and Mrs. Beulah E. Yost, both of Whittier, Calif., and Melva K. Hand of Arlington. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, September 13; thence to his late residence. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 16, at the Arlington Nazarene Church, 980 North Glebe rd., at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, near Falls Church, Va.

LEVITT, SADIE L. On Thursday, September 11, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, SADIE L. LEVITT, beloved wife of Isidore J. Levitt, mother of Helen Levitt and sister of Mrs. Addie Mercer. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LITTON, MATTIE C. On Friday, September 12, 1947, MATTIE C. LITTON, the beloved mother of Ralph, Linwood, William, Albert and Cecil Litton and Elizabeth Wright. Services and interment Woodstock, Va. Services by Chambers.

Bird

LOCKWOOD, EDWARD JOHN, SR. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 13, 1947, at Shady Side, Md., EDWARD JOHN LOCKWOOD, SR., of 3611 Patterson st. nw., beloved husband of Rosa MacGregor Lockwood, son of the late Frederick Lockwood and Dora Borah Lockwood of Brandon, Vt., father of Mary Beth and Edward John Lockwood, jr., of this city, brother of Mrs. James Goodrich of Hankins, N. Y.; Mrs. Cecil Bachus of Pomona, Calif., and Earl Lockwood of Portsmouth, N. H. Remains resting at the late residence. Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle nw., on Tuesday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LYON, ROSALIE FORD. On Saturday, September 13, 1947, at Prince Georges Hospital, ROSALIE FORD LYON of 4004 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Henry M. Lyon, mother of Rosalie T. and Dorothy R. Lyon, daughter of Mrs. N. R. Ford. Prayers at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Tuesday, September 16, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTIN, ROY F. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 13, 1947, at Broadwater Beach, Md., ROY F. MARTIN of 1726 17th st. nw., beloved husband of Mary M. Martin (nee Dorsey), father of Mrs. Wilbur Dorsey and Mrs. James Clarkson. Notice of funeral later.

NEWCOMER, LILY ARMOUR. Beloved wife of Brig. Gen. Henry Clay Newcomer, USA (ret.). Died August 27. Memorial services at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Sunday, September 14, at 5 p. m. Please omit flowers.

PASOUR, WILLIAM LLOYD. On Thursday, September 11, 1947, WILLIAM LLOYD PASOUR of 829 Decatur st. nw., beloved husband of Bertha Pasour. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

PLATT, ROY SAMUEL. On Wednesday, September 10, 1947, ROY SAMUEL PLATT. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, September 15, at 1 p. m. Services by Chambers.

SCHIRMER, F. LOUISE. On Thursday, September 11, 1947, at Homeopathic Hospital, F. LOUISE SCHIRMER, 1209 Noyes dr., Woodside Park, Md. Beloved wife of Henry G. Schirmer, daughter of Mrs. Florence M. Dowden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHUTTS, LUCY B. On Saturday, September 13, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, LUCY B. SHUTTS, beloved wife of James B. Shutts of 8712 Cameron st., Silver Spring, Md., and sister of Howard J. Bryant of Baytown, Tex. Mrs. Shutts rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEAY, JULIUS A. On Friday, September 12, 1947, at Providence Hospital, JULIUS A. SEAY, beloved husband of Roxie Seay (nee Bowling) and father of Wilbur W. Seay and Elsie S. Rice. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar

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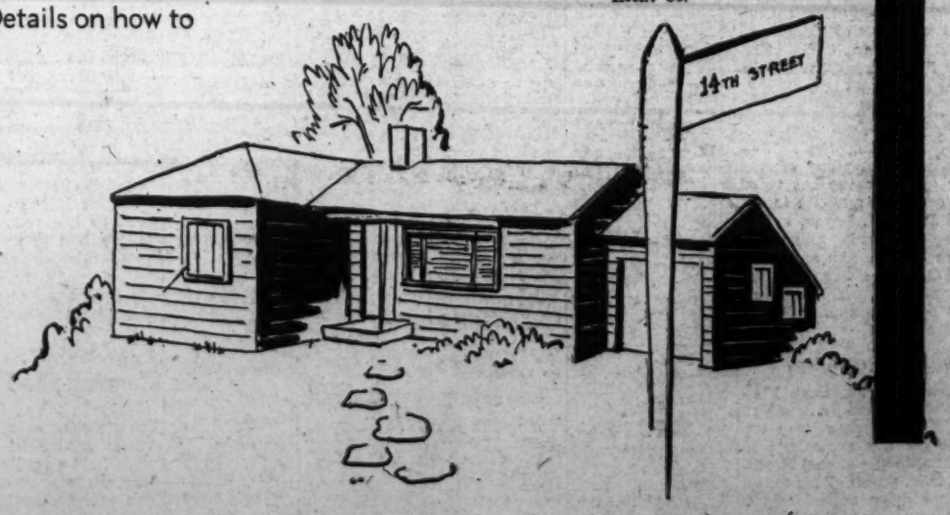
3. Deposit your jingle form in the Jingle Bowl at The Home Show . . . to be held at the D C. National Guard Armory October 11th through October 19th.
4. The winner will be picked at the show on the evening of October 19th.



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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1947

EDITORIALS *Books* | SECTION II

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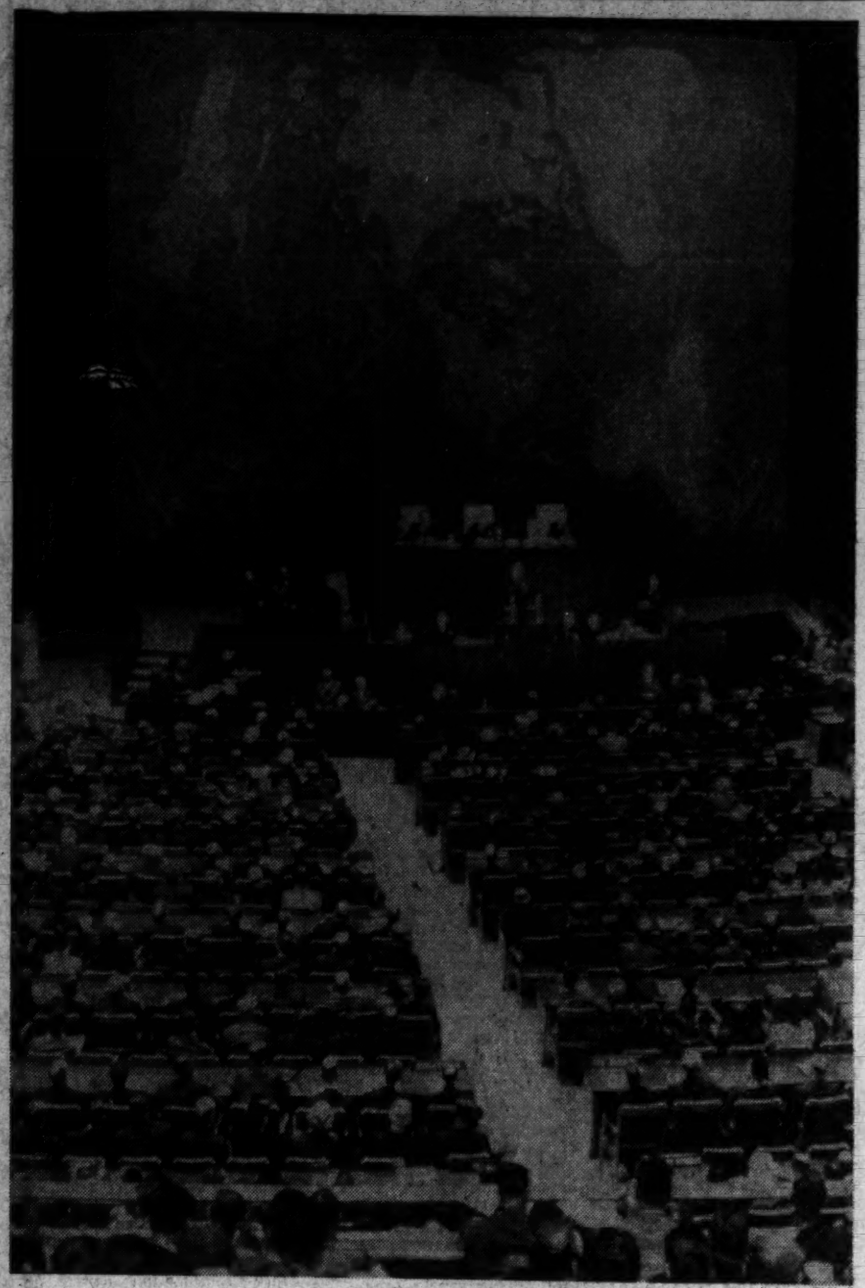

It was not quite a year ago, on October 23, 1946, that President Truman addressed the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly in its impressive chamber at Flushing Meadows Park. An SRO crowd filled every seat and packed the sidelines. Only two of the three sections of seats are shown in this AP wirephoto

Secretary of State Marshall, who will attend his first General Assembly meeting this week, is shown chatting with Foreign Minister and Mme. Bidault at a Moscow reception. Bidault will represent France at Lake Success

Foreign Minister Paul Spaak of Belgium gavels for order at last October's General Assembly session.

The General Assembly representatives of the United Kingdom and Soviet Russia, Hector McNeil (left) and Andrei J. Vishinsky, were in an amiable mood when the shutter snapped at the Paris Peace Conference

U. S. WILL 'SPEAK UP' IN ASSEMBLY

Marshall-Led Delegation Expected to Go Over To the Offensive at Session Opening Tuesday

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

THE United States is ready to speak up with accents of leadership in the United Nations Assembly which begins this week.

It is ready to use the Assembly as the most powerful of all instruments for reaching and stirring the conscience of the world.

Last year the American role in the Assembly was largely negative. Russia seized the initiative from the outset on issues that seemed to place the United States on the defensive: on disarmament, on Franco Spain, on the presence of foreign troops on the soil of friendly nations.

It made no difference that some of these were hollow issues, serving the interests of a resourceful Soviet propaganda. The United States seemed content to bring up few important issues of its own and to let others take the lead.

This year, all advance indications show, there should be a different story to tell.

This year the United States holds the initiative in the diplomatic struggle with Russia, and intends to keep it. The American delegation is under orders to prevent being put on the defensive in the eyes of world opinion, and to attack in behalf of the things America believes in.

If this means outdoing the Russians at the game they played so successfully last year, the United States is ready to do it. If one can believe the brave words that emanated from the State Department last week, the delegation intends to use the Assembly sounding board for all it's worth.

Greece Comes First

SECRETARY MARSHALL is in New York this weekend, ready to take an active part in the Assembly's work at the beginning of a session that may last two months. He is there in person because of two issues which the United States wants aired to all the world.

The first of these is the border warfare in northern Greece. The Security Council could do nothing about it because it was blocked by Russia's veto. Now the United States will ask the Assembly, where no veto applies, to take up "threats to the political independence and territorial integrity of Greece."

It is true that the Assembly can only "recommend" rather than act on such an issue. But if, for example, the United States could get a majority of the nations in the Assembly to "recommend" a permanent international commission and staff to watch the Greek border, the United States might be in a stronger position to act without instructions from the Security Council, and with the help of whatever nations were willing to join her.

The second major issue requiring Secretary Marshall's presence is the Soviet political and economic grip on Eastern Europe, in violation of the Yalta declaration of 1945.

Until now this controversy has been fought out in diplomatic notes and at meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers, but without result. Now the United States is preparing to bring the question before the Assembly.

The exact method of doing so has not yet been settled. The United States may propose a separate agenda item on the violations of civil liberties in Eastern Europe, or—and this is more probable—it may raise the issue when the Assembly discusses the applications of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania for membership in the United Nations.

In the Security Council the United States has already voted against letting these nations become members, on the ground that their present governments have not yet shown that they can live up to the requirements of the Charter. A discussion of membership in the Assembly will give Secretary Marshall and his delegation a chance to make the indictment still more strongly.

Undecided on Palestine

ONE other explosive issue will test the brave new willingness of the United States to speak up and take a positive stand in the Assembly. This is the question of Palestine—a question so complex, and promising such long-drawn-out debates, that a special committee of the Assembly may be created to deal with it.

A special session of the Assembly last spring appointed an international commission to inquire into the facts and recommend a solution. The commission has now reported, recommending the ending of the British mandate, the partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states, and the immediate admission of 150,000 Jews from Europe.

The Arab high command has threatened a "holy war" if the report is approved and carried out; the Arab states in the Assembly will fight it tooth and nail; the Zionists are pleased; the British will accept the report but will firmly refuse responsibility for carrying it out.

The outcome thus appears to depend on the United States, and perhaps on American willingness to contribute troops as part of a United Nations police force in Palestine. So far the commission's report has met with a determined silence on the part of the State Department, for the apparent reason that officials here have not made up their minds.

It is no wonder that Secretary Marshall has thought it necessary to lead the delegation in person this year.

Always the Atom

OTHER issues coming before the Assembly will produce echoes of last year's debates. Russia and her satellites are bringing up familiar subjects: disarmament and atomic energy, and the failure of Argentina to follow the Assembly's recommendation to recall her ambassador to Franco Spain.

India will renew her bitter controversy over the treatment of the Indian minority in the South African Union. South Africa has openly refused to obey the Assembly's recommendation on this issue, and there is sure to be a debate over whether any member is free to flout the wishes of the Assembly in this fashion. On the other hand, newly independent India has failed in recent weeks to prevent the massacre of tens of thousands of the Moslem minority in her territory, and her standing as a spokesman for any minority group will suffer accordingly.

The veto issue will arise in aggravated form at this Assembly in view of repeated Soviet "abuse" of the veto privilege in the Security Council. Australia has asked the Assembly to review the use of the veto during the past year; Cuba has gone further by proposing a United Nations conference to revise the Charter and remove the veto. In these debates Australia's Minister for External Affairs, Herbert V. Evatt, is sure to play a dominating role.

The United States has referred to the Soviet use of the veto as "a grave abuse of power," but there is no sign as yet that the United States will be willing to surrender the veto on enforcement issues. Judging from past pronouncements, the United States wants to prevent the veto from being used on nonenforcement questions, such as the admission of new members to the U. N. or the ordering of inquiries into troubled situations.

The Russians will complain loudly that this would undermine the Charter itself. The United States can reply that indiscriminate use of the veto was never intended by the authors of the Charter; that it violates assurances given by Stalin himself in 1945; and that a continuance of present Soviet practices would simply doom the United Nations to futility and failure.

Reins on the Press

FINALLY, there is a crop of new and controversial issues which threatens to cause angry debate if any of them gets onto the Assembly's agenda.

One of these is a Yugoslav move for action to prevent "the dissemination of slanderous reports" about foreign nations—a proposal sure to provoke a clash between the Western and Soviet concepts of freedom of the press.

Another is an unexpected move by Argentina, supported by six other Latin American republics, for revision of the peace treaty with Italy. Since the treaty has not yet gone into effect, the United States probably will try to prevent this item from being debated at all.

So many other questions have been proposed that Secretary-General Trygve Lie has estimated the Assembly would last three months—a prediction that horrified the American, British and other delegations. Every attempt will be made to shorten the session to two months or less by weeding unnecessary items out of the agenda. The United States delegation, at least, would rather split the Assembly session into two parts, one in the fall and one in the spring, than see the coming debates drag on interminably.

Offspring Are Sickly

IN ONE sense it is encouraging that so many governments want to talk about so many things at this Assembly. It shows that the Assembly, at least, is young and vital and vigorous.

Other United Nations bodies have become old and tired in the past two years. The Security Council is paralyzed, caught in the diplomatic struggle between the

See U. N., Page 6, Column 1

The Washington Post will have two staff reporters, Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., and Robert Bruskin, covering the United Nations Assembly which opens at Flushing Meadows on Tuesday. Their special dispatches will be supplemented by the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service and the New York Herald Tribune news service.

Kuhn covered last year's Assembly for The Washington Post readers,

KUHN

BRUSKIN

and reported the New York meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers last fall and the Moscow meetings last spring. He was a London correspondent for 12 years before the war.

Bruskin's newspaper work has ranged from police to politics, and he acquired an international background during the war as chief of counter intelligence for the Seventh Army. He was among the first Americans to break into Dachau.

Anthony Eden Looks at Assembly:

Man, Not Machinery, Gums Peace

By the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden

Britain's wartime Foreign Secretary, now serving as a member of Parliament and deputy leader of the Conservative Party.

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LONDON, Sept. 13.—In these days, international confidence is not robust, and that is an understatement.

Exceptional significance therefore attaches to the meeting of the United Nations Assembly on the sixteenth of this month.

Will this gathering of the representatives of more than 50 nations register real progress, or must we read just one more record of disappointed hopes?

The omens, it must be admitted, are not auspicious, nor are hopes likely to run high. But before we comment on our immediate problems it is surely wise to examine this meeting in its true historical perspective.

The United Nations organization was not the creation of a rosy idealism, but of stern reality. The discoveries of science within the memory of many now living have served to enrich and sometimes to endanger the world, but above all to contract it.

We have entered an age when no natural barrier, whether mountain or ocean, can guarantee security against the new weapons which science has placed at the disposal of mankind. Professor Trevelyan, in his brilliant book, "English Social History," wrote: "Man has changed more in the last hundred years than in the previous thousand."

Whether we like it or not, we are all now one another's neighbors. A century ago, difficulties of communication and transport created shock absorbers in the world's reaction to events.

Now all that is changed. We now live not only on the same planet, but in the same parish and almost on the same street.

There is no escape from rubbing shoulders, and so we must seek some form of world order or endure world brawling and world chaos.

The Soviet Union, however, seems both unwilling to accept this truth for herself or to allow others to base their collective conduct upon it.

Agreed on One Change

THESE same scientific discoveries which have outpaced political man have taught us another lesson, that of the interdependence of nations. There is no nation, however powerful and however rich in material resources, that cannot gain more for its people in association with others than by its own individual efforts within its own boundaries.

It is the task of the United Nations to give constructive expression to that interdependence of nations. Here again it is the Soviet Union whose practices have obstructed progress.

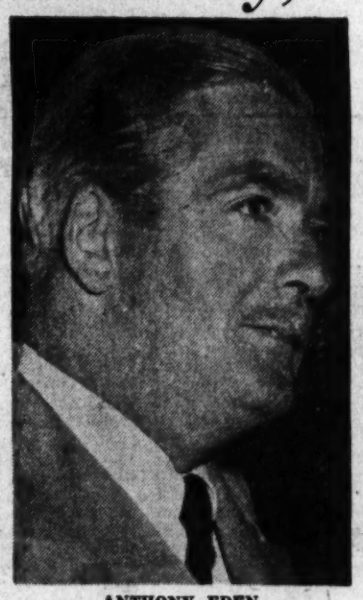
Is the present organization of the United Nations capable of fulfilling its task, and is its present machinery adequate?

That machinery is certainly not perfect. We can probably most of us think of some amendment that we should like to make, and we should probably all start off with the same one—the veto.

But my question is not, would we like to amend the machinery? My question is: Is it adequate, in other words, can it be made to fulfill our purpose if the United Nations are determined in all sincerity to use it?

The answer to this is yes, emphatically yes.

The present Charter represented the greatest common measure of agreement available when it was drafted. Admittedly that was in the preatomic age, but if fairly and honestly used the Charter will work, just as the League of Nations could have been made to work.



ANTHONY EDEN
" We must temper our idealism"

In my experience of international affairs, it is the human factor, as expressed in the policy of governments, and not the mechanical shortcomings, that has caused our failures.

18 in 20 Russia's

THE United Nations Charter was drafted on the assumption that all those who were joining the organization would sincerely wish to work it.

No other basis was possible. It was certainly never contemplated at the time the Charter was drafted that the veto would be abused as it has been by the Soviet Union.

Not only the records, but the spirit of the discussions at San Francisco, show that clearly enough. Indeed, the implication that there should be unanimity between the great powers is in itself perfectly good sense.

Without unanimity, which in its turn implies an example by the great powers in the acceptance of a rule of law, the United Nations can never fully serve its purpose. Yet the Soviet Union has so completely distorted the essential purpose of the Charter as to create the inevitable impression that her intention is to

See EDEN, Page 6, Column 6

The Gallup Poll

83 Pct. Want Stronger U. N.

This is the first of two articles analyzing American public attitudes toward the United Nations in the wake of the East-West split.

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

UNITED NATIONS WEEK is being launched in an atmosphere of public opinion friendly toward the U. N. and yet at the same time critical of it.

In spite of the U. N.'s shortcomings and the gloomy annual report issued recently by Secretary-General Trygve Lie, an overwhelming majority of American voters continue to favor the 2-year-old world organization.

Practically no one wants it done away with; a very substantial number think it should be strengthened to make it a world government.

That is shown in a qualitative, 22-question survey of public attitudes toward the U. N.

More than 80 per cent of the Nation's voters approve the idea of calling a world conference to work out plans to strengthen the U. N. This may stem from the fact that comparatively few people—less than one third—express satisfaction with the progress of the organization. This feeling is found also among the people of other countries, such as France and Canada.

Some of the 22 questions are given below. Others will be reported in a second article Wednesday.

1. Are you in favor of the United Nations organization?

Yes	85%
No	6
No opinion	9

2. Why do you feel this way?

Principal reasons in favor: U. N. is only solution to world problems in the atomic age; man will slaughter himself unless the nations get together.

3 Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the progress made to date by the U. N. organization?

Satisfied	33%
Dissatisfied	51
No opinion	16

4. Do you think there are any weak points in the U. N. organization?

Yes	56%
No	12
No opinion	32

5. What are they?

Principal weak points: The veto power; lack of cooperation, understanding and unity; lack of power and authority to carry out decisions; difficulty with Russia.

6. What do you think has been the main value of the U. N. up to now?

Principal answers: Effort to get together and talk things over; efforts to maintain peace; laying groundwork for future; stopping the Dutch-Indonesian war.

7. What do you think should have been achieved by the U. N. to date?

Principal answers: Settlement of Palestine, Balkan, Greece and Chinese issues; more harmony among members; settlement of atomic bomb control; settlement of differences between Russia and the West.

See GALLUP, Page 5, Column 4

Only 140 Graduate Each Year

1 Negro Doctor to 3600 Patients

Howard medical students receive practical instruction in the treatment of fractures at Freedmen's Hospital. An increased appropriation this year may make it possible to replace the worn and improvised equipment pictured

By Harry McAlpin

ONE to 3600! Those are big odds—especially when it's a matter of life or death.

It represents the average load of the Negro physician in the United States. The national average for all physicians is 1 to 750. The margin of safety authoritatively has been put at 1 to 1500.

While the number of all physicians in the United States is increasing, the number of Negro physicians is decreasing. In 1932, with a Negro population of 12 million, there were 3985 Negro physicians. In 1942 when the population was reported to be 13 million Negroes, the number of Negro physicians had dropped to 3810.

Accelerated wartime training programs brought some improvement in the number of Negro medical graduates. Despite this, hardly enough Negro physicians are being trained to replace those who die or become inactive.

Statistics show the life expectancy of Negroes has increased (to about 53 years in 1940) and their mortality rate has decreased (from 24.1 per 1000 in 1910 to 14.0 in 1940). But in both, Negroes lag behind white Americans, whose life expectancy in 1940 was about 64 years and mortality rate 8.2.

Not 'Characteristic'

TOUCHING on these discrepancies, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared in a pamphlet:

"One of the greatest public health problems facing America is the disproportionately higher morbidity and mortality rate among Negro Americans, who constitute a tenth of our national population. For many years this greater prevalence of illness was attributed to 'racial' characteristics; but the work of unbiased scientists has shown most of these theories of racial susceptibility to be fallacious.

"More and more are we realizing that the unfavorable health situation among Negroes is rooted in the adverse economic condition from which the Negro suffers.

"But while the economic and social status of the Negro is largely responsible for the Negro's present health condition, an important contributory factor is that of hospitalization of Negro patients and of opportunity for medical education and hospital experience for Negro doctors, specialists and nurses."

Only Two of 77 Schools

FROM 85 to 90 per cent of all Negro physicians are trained at two of the 77 accredited medical schools in the United States. These are the Howard University School of Medicine here and the Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn. Both are devoted primarily to the education of Negroes.

In the other 75 schools of medicine, Negro students either are excluded or are limited to a very small quota. In the past several years, about 8 to 10 Negroes a year have been graduated in medicine from schools other than Howard and Meharry.

This year, according to Crisis Magazine (August, 1947), official publication of the NAACP, only two Negroes received M.D. degrees from these other schools—one from Kansas University and one from Ohio State.

In the opinion of experts, Howard and Meharry have reached their training maxima. Each school now graduates from 55 to 70 students a year.

The biggest handicap to training more students, says Dr. Joseph L. Johnson, dean of Howard University's School of Medicine, is limited hospital facilities. Howard coordinates its teaching program with Freedmen's Hospital. But Freedmen's has only 348 beds in the general hospital and 150 in its tuberculosis annex. Hubbard Hospital in Nashville, affiliated with Meharry Medical College, has 165 beds.

Freedmen's Hospital—a Federally supported institution—asked for expansion and development of its facilities in its last budget request. The amount was deleted by the Budget Bureau until a survey can be made of the relationship between Howard and Freedmen's, as requested by President Truman.

Trainees Are Barred

FREEDMEN'S HOSPITAL, however, is not the only Washington institution which accepts Negro patients. Children's Hospital, a private institution, takes them. Almost 70 per cent of the patients at tax-supported Gallinger Municipal Hospital are Negroes.

But both Children's and Gallinger bar Negro medical students from receiving training in their wards. Their facilities are reserved for medical students of George Washington and Georgetown universities, which exclude Negro students from their medical schools.

During the summer of 1946, there was a diarrhea epidemic among babies in Freedmen's 70-bed obstetrical ward. The ward was ordered closed by District and Federal health authorities until renovations could be made and adequate nursing personnel obtained.

This meant there could be no clinical practice in obstetrics for Howard's medical students. Attempts to bridge this gap temporarily by making available teaching and training opportunities at Gallinger, were turned down by all concerned.

After a year, only 16 of the 70 obstetric beds have been restored to duty at Freedmen's.

Dr. John W. Lawlah, former medical dean at Howard, in a paper read before the National Medical Association in 1942, declared:

"The question of a new medical school for Negroes at any time in the near future, despite rumors and anticipations, is, to my mind, a fancy of the imagination.

"We have, then, expanded our programs to the nth degree, and what shortcomings there now are as to supply of Negro physicians can be met in part by more liberal approach to the problem by many of the other 74 medical schools which could increase the number of graduating Negro physicians by at least 40 per class . . ."

1168 Turned Away

THIS year Howard had 1238 applications for its freshman class in medicine. It could accept only 70. A similar situation is reported at Meharry.

Howard's Medical School Admission Committee is proud of its selection record. Of the 316 Howard graduates who have taken State medical board examinations since 1940, only 19 have failed. This compares favorably with the record of 398 Harvard University medical graduates who took State board examinations during the same period, of whom 14 failed.

The national average of one Negro physician to 3600 Negroes is misleading. When broken down into State figures, the odds are even longer in many instances. In Mississippi, the 1942 average was 1 to 18,527. The State had 58 Negro physicians and about 1400 white.

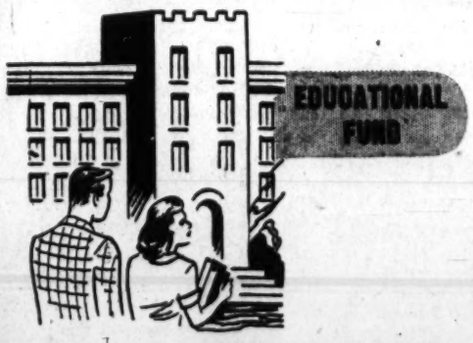
According to data compiled by Dr. Paul B. Cornely, head of the department of bacteriology, preventive medicine and public health at Howard University School of Medicine, these States (besides Mississippi) show a high average of population of Negro physicians:

South Carolina, 1 to 12,152; Louisiana, 1 to 8666; Arkansas, 1 to 8320; Alabama, 1 to 7866; Georgia, 1 to 7134; Florida, 1 to 6049; North Carolina, 1 to 5772; and Texas, 1 to 5569.

Only in Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, Mo., do the ratios approach the national figure for all physicians of 1 to 750. Washington has one Negro physician for every 743 Negroes; St. Louis 1 to 766.

The greatest contrast is Tallahatchie County in Mississippi. With a Negro population of 24,204 the county has no Negro physician!

Save for a Purpose



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Party Chiefs Remember Willkie

Practical Politics Stand Between 'Ike' And GOP Nomination

By Edward T. Folliard

(Post Reporter Folliard first interviewed General Eisenhower at his Versailles headquarters when Folliard was a war correspondent and the Battle of the Bulge was raging. In June, 1945, Folliard covered the General's triumphal return to Washington, and since then he has chronicled many of Eisenhower's activities as Chief of Staff.)

THE presidential boom for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now in the romantic stage, sooner or later will run into some questions that comes under the heading of "practical politics."

When this occurs, a lot of Ike's well-wishers may get an unromantic jolt. They will discover, those who don't already know it, that professional politicians are hardly ever in the game just for their health. They will discover that most politicians are looking out for their own interests, as well as the party's and the country's interests.

In short, they will find that there is much more to the matter than the mere question of whether General Ike will or will not run if nominated.

Posers by Landon

FORMER Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, 1936 Republican nominee for President, outlined the larger picture the other day in a letter to Columnist Raymond Moley.

"At the moment," said Landon, "the general is a long way from the nomination. Much stands in his path.

"Delegates to a political convention demand a great deal of information about a candidate: How does he stand on this issue, how on that issue? Are his sympathies to the left of center, center, or to the right?

"How will he regard the party organization—as something of which he is an integral part, or as something to be used as a personal vehicle when expedient?

"And last, but not least, will the candidate be a winning nominee? Will the American people respond to his leadership?

"Should the general become a candidate," Landon concluded, "those are the tests that he would have to meet. What he does in the next nine months will provide the answers. It is up to the general, no one else."

Memories of Willkie

THE key question here is the one about how General Ike would regard the party organization—meaning, in Landon's view, the Republican Party organization. Would he listen to GOP leaders? Would he play the game in the matter of patronage and see that jobs went to deserving Republicans?

To the professionals who work at politics the year 'round, the question is particularly pertinent because of their experience with Wendell Willkie. The big Hoosier, an erstwhile Democrat, promised to work with the Republican organization at the outset of the 1940 campaign. However, it was an unhappy experience for most Republican leaders.

They began to suspect before very long that Willkie was more interested in the amateurs of the Willkie-for-President clubs than he was in the GOP organization. They began to suspect, further, that he was merely using the party as a "personal vehicle," and that he could never be counted on to play ball with them if he got into the White House.

As the 1944 campaign drew near, the Republican Old Guard took the position that if Willkie ever got the nomination again, it would be over their dead bodies.

Would General Eisenhower, who never has said openly whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, say in advance of the '48 GOP convention in Philadelphia that he regarded himself as an "integral" part of the Republican Party organization?

In view of Ike's attitude up to now, it is almost impossible to see how he could. Yet, former Governor Landon says that it is one of the "tests" he will have to meet before Philadelphia.

Lips Still Sealed

ACTUALLY, in certain circumstances General Ike probably could win the Republican nomination without meeting such a test. If the convention became deadlocked, and if it seemed that none of the other GOP candidates had a chance to beat President Truman, the delegates might be willing to make Ike the standard bearer on his own terms.

Governor Landon, in listing other "tests," says that the delegates will have to know how the famous soldier stands on this issue and that issue.

General Eisenhower may answer that one when he retires as Army Chief of Staff and takes over as president of Columbia University late this year or early in 1948.

As to Ike's political orientation—whether he is left of center, center, or to the right—the answer to that is already available. His friends say that he is a middle-of-the-roader.

Would Ike, to quote another of Landon's tests, be a "winning nominee"? That is something that can't possibly be answered now. It is enough to say, at the moment, that those who are booming him are convinced that he would sweep the country.

However, this must be added: In the opinion of many observers, one of the reasons for Ike's growing strength as a possible GOP standard bearer is the rise in President Truman's own stock. Travelers coming into Washington say that, while Mr. Truman is by no means an idol, people are remarking that he is doing "a pretty good job." They say that barring a depression, he may be a hard man to beat.

Cagey, or Bewildered?

IN THE week just past, General Eisenhower had a good deal to say about the "Draft Ike" movement. He said he "honestly" didn't want to do anything but serve out his tour as a soldier and then go to Columbia. He said he would never "connive" to get the nomination. He said he "deplored" the formation of Eisenhower-for President clubs and he dismissed the whole White House vision as an 'impossibility."

But he didn't say "no" to a question as to whether he would run if nominated. And since he didn't say "no," political Washington concluded that his answer in a showdown would be "yes."

Some observers, in fact, remarked that Ike was conducting one of the smartest campaigns in American political history.

It is just possible that there may be another explanation in General Ike's case.

It is just possible that he really doesn't know what he would do. Who knows? On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, as he lies in bed out there at Fort Myer, he may think fondly of the idea of being in the White House. On other nights he may shudder at the thought of getting into the cockpit of partisan politics.

Meantime, there is no sign of a rush by professional politicians to join the "Draft Ike" movement. They want to get the answers to those questions Alf Landon listed, especially the one about Ike's attitude toward the "party organization."

USDA Photo.

The tractor may be more efficient, but the horse makes a much prettier picture. This team is at work on a Pennsylvania farm

Dobbin's Become the Piece de Resistance

From the Plow to the Platter

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

OLD DOBBIN is going to Europe in tin cans.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 278,346 horses were slaughtered in federally inspected abattoirs. In July another 20,673 were killed.

These animals furnished about 125 million pounds of horse meat. Agriculture Department officials estimate that nearly all was for human consumption. In fact, 95 million pounds, or 80 per cent, was certified for export for human use.

This doesn't represent nearly all the horses that were slaughtered last year. First, horse meat prepared for dog or other animal feed does not have to be federally inspected. Much horse meat is used for minks, foxes and other fur animals raised in captivity. Second, the slaughter of horses for either human or animal food in the same State where the slaughter takes place, does not require Federal inspection.

The slaughter of horses for meat is a comparatively new industry in the United States. Until 1925 fewer than 100 horses a year were killed in federally inspected slaughter houses. In 1925, 11,909 were killed. The number went up gradually until 1930, in the early part of the depression, when 136,437 were slaughtered. In 1931 the number was 135,159; in 1932, 100,360; in 1933, 50,573.

The number dwindled to 13,085 in 1937. In 1941 only 14,641 horses were slaughtered. From then on the number slowly again increased, reaching 60,000 in both 1944 and 1945. In 1946, the first year after the war, it jumped to 103,880 horses, and last year almost 2½ times that number.

Of the 125 million pounds processed last year, about 12,400 was placed in cure; 27 million chopped; about 85 million pounds canned, and about 16,000 pounds of fat rendered.

The export of horse meat for human consumption began in 1925, when two million pounds were shipped. By 1930 that had reached 10 million, then it dropped off. During the war years, 1941-1945, none was shipped.

This report spikes rumors that horse meat was shipped abroad to our soldiers and also that much was sent out on lend-lease.

The animals slaughtered for human consumption are much different from the old, broken-down nags that used to be slaughtered for dog food. Many young horses — tenderness in horse meat is as important as in beef—are going to the Nation's abattoirs. Mostly they are Western wild horses.

The chief slaughtering houses processing horses under Federal inspection are at Butte, Mont.; Newark, N. J.; Fargo, N. Dak.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Watertown, S. Dak.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Caldwell, Idaho; Chicago, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Topeka, Kans.; Detroit, Mich., and Duluth, Minn.

Half of Beef Price

LAST December the Agriculture Department bought 18,900,000 pounds of horse meat for human consumption abroad, at prices ranging from $16.33 to $17.40 a hundredweight. Last July 6 it bought another 6,595,000 pounds at a price range of $13.75 to $14.25.

With cattle selling at $35 a hundred and hogs at $30, live weight, the saving to horse meat eaters in Europe is considerable.

The day of the horse as a source of power in this country seems to be drawing to a close. Even the Army has abandoned him.

In 1940, the Department of Agriculture reports there were 10,444,000 horses in the United States. By January, 1947, this number had dwindled to 7,251,000.

At the same time mules, which numbered about four million in 1940, were estimated at about three million.

In their place has come tractors. They numbered 1,545,000 in 1940 and the latest estimate for 1947 shows 2,850,000.

War Screams a Discord in Indies Paradise

By James J. Halsema

DEN PASAR, Bali, Sept. 13 (AP). Terror has come to peaceful Bali, paradise island of the Dutch East Indies.

The silence of soft, tropic nights, once disturbed only by the ancient rhythms of "gamelan" gong orchestras, now is often broken by the screams of a man being hacked to death with all the brutality known in an Oriental world.

This is an echo of the war going on in Java, separated from Bali by 2 miles of water and a millenium in custom, dress, language and religion.

Republican bands have made repeated attempts to gain a foothold on western Bali. Banjoewangi, the Javanese port closest to Bali, was one of the first objectives of the Dutch "police action" in July.

Some republicans slip through the cordon around Bali and reach the Balinese hills. There they find allies in the so-called "young intellectuals" of Bali—men in their twenties who have read beyond the Hindu education of long ago taught by their fathers. These "young intellectuals" feel their island should join the Indonesian struggle for freedom.

The "terrorists," as the Dutch call them, attempt to discourage cooperation with the Dutch by killing the elected heads of village corporations who work with the Hollanders.

A man is snatched from the temple courtyard where he is making offerings of food and drink to the gods. A village compound is surrounded in the dead of night by armed men who assault their victim with long knives. Sometimes they chop him to mincemeat as an example to the rest.

Not many Dutchmen are victims of these attacks. One of the last assaults on a Hollander was six months ago, when one resident was crippled for life in an ambush on a mountain road.

There is a noticeable absence of the general tension felt on Java and Sumatra. Capt. D. W. H. Hubrecht, a Cambridge University graduate and long-time Bali resident, goes unarmed in performing his duties as town commandant in Den Pasar, the island capital.

The people of Bali, for the main part, have as their chief object the restoration of ancient ways disturbed by the war with Japan. The venerated priest at Sandoer, a town on the south coast, said his people felt that if the gods were properly treated things would improve generally.

It's wise *to look*

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Evolution of a Council of State

Supreme Court Becomes a Top Policy-Maker

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

THE Supreme Court looms larger in this commonwealth than any agency of any other stable government in history.

The justices are members of more than a law court—as courts were known to the common law and as we generally think of courts today. Chief Justice Vinson and his colleagues form a department of government, a high council of state.

What they say is the supreme law of the land. And ofter it is more. Out of their decisions comes the real, effective policy of the United States Government.

That policy reaches into the homes and the pocketbooks and the private affairs of every one of us. Upon that policy will depend the wages we get, the prices we pay and the civil liberties that we—in America—are used to taking for granted.

Thus, when the justices say what freight rates ought to be they touch the price of everything that comes to us by rail. When they say how far the police may go in searching a house, it is not only that house but all our houses that are affected. We do not expect the police to be interested in our homes. Probably neither did the people whose case went to the highest court.

Wide World Photo.

This was the Supreme Court in 1935. None of its members is now on the bench and much of its work has been undone in the past 10 years. Seated, left to right: Louis D. Brandeis, Willis Van Devanter, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, James Clark Reynolds and George Sutherland. Standing, Owen J. Roberts, Pierce Butler, Harlan Fiske Stone and Benjamin N. Cardozo. Death and retirement have removed them all

Absolute Tenure

WITH these great and far-reaching powers, the court is above the President, above Congress, above elections.

Presidents and Senators and Congressmen must face the people at the ballot box; the justices hold office for life. There is no way—as a practical matter—to get them off the bench, whether we like their ideas or not. The justices could be removed by impeachment, but none ever has been.

All there is above our Supreme Court is the Constitution—and the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is. We might amend the Constitution, but the justices still would have the last word. The amendment would mean what they said it meant.

Only a handful of men who wrote our Constitution discussed this question of the powers of the court, and there is not a word in the Constitution giving the justices the power to set aside acts of Congress. Advocates of the Constitution first said the justices could do so, then that decisions along this line could be changed by Congress.

An Empty Argument

CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN MARSHALL settled the question in the famous case of *Marbury versus Madison*. Some say Marshall usurped a power that his court had no right to; others, that he invoked a power that is right and proper. Whether his ruling was a masterpiece of sophistry or of legal wisdom makes no difference now. Because, when Marshall got through, the words of power might as well have been in the Constitution.

Having claimed the power to make the rest of the Government bow to the Constitution—to what the justices said was the Constitution—the court did not use it for half a century. Then the justices brought it out, in the Dred Scott Case and the Supreme Court began its growth into the Supreme Council of State that it is today.

That growth has gone on in the framework of a law court, in the language of the law, and of course, has not been manifest in every case or even in most cases. Many appeals on points of law go to the justices every year, and are handled as they would be in any court of appeals.

But in other cases the justices weigh the acts of Congress and of the State Legislatures against the Constitution—that is, against the 300-odd volumes in which we find the court's idea of what the Constitution means. And then the justices become a council of state.

Nothing Comparable

THE elder statesmen of the Japanese Empire enjoyed a prestige as high as that of our Supreme Court. But the elders were not part of the government; they were a super lobby, a hidden power.

The British House of Commons enjoys powers as vast, and can use them more directly. But Commons must answer to the people.

Here in our own high court we have a combination of the two—vast powers that rest upon sheer prestige, in the hands of nine men who are—by that prestige and the tradition of the country—above review by anybody.

Chief Justice Stone once reminded the justices:

"The only check upon our own exercise of the Supreme Court's power is our own self-restraint."

The court makes sweeping decisions, and to argue over whether they really are decisions of law or of policy is to quibble over words and is a waste of time. Whichever word you like, the decisions are the same.

New Men, New Rules

FOR INSTANCE, the Sixteenth Amendment says:

"The Congress shall have power to levy and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived . . ."

But the court held that nevertheless the Congress did not have power to levy and collect income taxes from Federal judges and others on public payrolls.

The court's ruling was the supreme law of the land for 20 years. Then—other men with other ideas having put on the black robes of justice—the court decided that the judges and public employes would have to pay income taxes like anybody else.

The court held in the Gobitis case that the children of Jehovah's Witnesses must salute the flag at public schools or be put out of school. A few years . . . and a majority had changed their minds. So the Gobitis decision was reversed.

And just a few months ago, Justice Frankfurter chided his colleagues in a patent case for refusing—as he saw it—to follow a rule of law "that has withstood judicial scrutiny for nearly a century." He went on to say:

"If ever a doctrine has established itself as a part of our law to be respected by the judiciary this is it. If it is to be changed, Congress is there to change it. . . . Until Congress does undo a principle so embedded in our law, we should leave it where we find it. But in any event, if we are to wipe out so settled a phase of our law it should be done explicitly, not cryptically."

Power Is Conceded

THAT was a dissenting opinion, and in spite of it the rule was wiped out.

Or so Frankfurter held. It would be easy to brush this off as being just one judge's opinion. But it wasn't. Three others joined Frankfurter in the dissent.

The significant thnig, however, is that while Frankfurter argues against wiping out this rule, he makes no bones about the power of the court to do so. All he asks is that it be done explicitly, as in the income tax and the Gobitis cases.

From cases like these it seems plain that the difference between one Supreme Court and another, between the law last year and what the law may be next year, are differences of men and of the judgments of men. Sometimes the policy of this high council of state is changed because new councilors have taken their seats, sometimes because old ones have changed their minds.

In either case, men make the courts, and the court makes the law. This is precisely why there is value in a study of the decisions and the justices who make them.

Easel or Bench

ONE scholar who does not agree with this, said, "You might as well make a statistical analysis of an art exhibit." If we did, we would know for sure which artists used mostly blues in their work—as Maxfield Parrish does—and which used many greens, as Cezanne does.

Analysis of the court's decisions tells us which justices tend to uphold civil rights in close cases—Murphy and Rutledge—and which tend to stiffen the authority of the Government—Jackson and Chief Justice Vinson.

When we analyze the labor decisions the same way, we find that Murphy and Rutledge lean heavily toward the labor side and Jackson and Mr. Vinson lean just as strongly the other way.

Analysis of all the court's split decisions last year shows that the new Supreme Court that is growing up under Mr. Vinson's leadership tends to the right, toward conservative decisions in three cases out of four. But the margin is narrow, about five to four.

Such an analysis does not tell us whether the pictures in a museum, or last year's Supreme Court decisions, are good or bad. There is no analysis that will tell that. But we could poll the people who look at the pictures and find out how they like them.

Purely Guesswork

AS A matter of fact, Senators and Congressmen and State legislators meet such a test every time they stand for reelection. The Supreme Court does not.

Congressmen and Senators and Presidents tell us down to the last detail what they will do if they get into office. We vote for those whose platforms we like.

But the justices, except in the most general terms, tell us nothing of the kind. We have to guess whether they will take one trend or the other. More than once Presidents and Senators—and the people, for whom they chose the justices—have guessed wrong.

If anyone frankly asked a nominee to the bench how he stood on such and such a law—would he hold it constitutional or would he strike it down?—there would be howls about impropriety. The fiction is that in a law case the justice will decide that question upon the arguments he hears and the precedents that are dredged up out of the 300-odd volumes that now make up our Constitution.

That he is, at the same time, going to determine the policy and the practice of a great government is lost sight of, hidden under the myth that the Supreme Court is just a court of law.

Paradox of Democracy

WHEN THE history of this civilization some day is written, the writers probably will marvel that we Americans—who were at so much pains to set up a government of checks and balances and who placed such value upon democratic government—ever let such a system grow up.

If so, they will marvel even more that the system—up to 1947—worked out so well. For despite the savage campaigning of President Jefferson in the beginning, and the equally savage attacks of both Roosevelts in this century, nobody has laid a hand on the Supreme Court yet.

That may well be because we see the court as a balance wheel in our Government, a balance wheel that lags behind the political thought of our people but which—up to now—always has caught up.

U. S. Charter Has Had an Upsetting Decade

A 10-Year 'Rewrite' of Constitution

By Clarke Beach

THE United States Constitution, 160 years old next Wednesday, is finishing its busiest decade.

Never has it had so many drastic reinterpretations in so short a time as since its 150th birthday. The Supreme Court has so completely revised its opinions about some parts of it that Justice Department experts say they have had to learn their constitutional law all over again.

Chiefly involved are those brief, well-known phrases which have been at issue in most Supreme Court litigation for generations—the power of Congress "to regulate commerce among the several States," "to lay and collect taxes" and "to provide for the general welfare," and the rule that no person shall be deprived of property "without due process of law."

The most striking effect has been to permit both National and State governments to regulate the activities of citizens to an extent never before approached in this country.

Just before the change came the old guard on the Supreme Court had engaged in its broadest conflict with the legislative branch. Within 17 months in 1935 and 1936 the court had ruled unconstitutional 12 basic New Deal acts of Congress.

The court suddenly adopted an entirely new attitude after President Roosevelt, in February, 1937, proposed that he be permitted to appoint new justices for each incumbent who failed to retire after reaching 70. Experts disagree as to whether the President's action caused the court to change its mind.

'Due Process' Reinterpreted

BUT here's what has happened in the past 10 years:

1. Minimum wage laws are now deemed constitutional. Until March, 1937, such laws had been held to deprive employers of their money without due process of law.

2. The power of the Federal Government to control and regulate manufacturing, agriculture, labor organizations and many kinds of business has been vastly increased by the court's highly liberalized reading of the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. For instance, since electric power was needed to move commerce in and out of the port of New York, and since labor trouble could disrupt the electric service, the court held that employes of the power company were subject to the National Labor Relations Act. Crop control, price-fixing and agricultural marketing regulations all were held justified under the interstate commerce clause. By contrast, the court held in 1918 that Congress could prohibit interstate traffic only in harmful food and drugs and in prostitution.

3. Congress now can levy types of taxes which were repeatedly declared invalid before 1937—the penalty tax, for instance, on farmers who fail to comply with a crop restriction agreement.

4. Congress' power to appropriate funds for "the general welfare" was vastly expanded when the Social Security Act was upheld.

5. The court ruled in 1939 that Federal employes' salaries could be taxed by States, canceling an immunity enjoyed for nearly 100 years. In another 1939 decision the court held that a Federal judge's salary could be taxed.

6. New procedures have been enforced on Federal courts. When they have jurisdiction in a case involving citizens of more than one State, they must apply not only the laws of the State in which the cause of action occurred but also the legal doctrines established by decisions of the courts of that State. The old rule, in effect since 1842, was that only written laws applied.

7. Federal courts no longer can hold a newspaper in contempt for publishing an "offensive" article regarding an impending case. To be contempt, the act now must be committed in the actual vicinity of the court.

8. The court has made few new rules regarding civil rights, but two are notable. States no longer can prevent Negroes from voting in primaries because State party conventions have denied them membership in the party. And conscientious objectors can now become naturalized citizens even though they do not agree to bear arms in defense of the country.

Elders Were Outraged

THE many changes in these 10 years have often drawn sharp remarks from the elder justices. Justice Roberts, in a dissenting opinion in 1944, remarked that the court was reversing its decisions so frequently it was tending to "bring adjudications of this tribunal into the same class as a restricted railroad ticket, good for this day and train only."

But such complaints are not new. Shortly after Chief Justice Taney joined the court in 1836, and seemed to be departing from the judicial principles of Chief Justice Marshall, Justice Story said that "the Constitution as we knew it has gone."

Another view of today's status of the Constitution is that of Benjamin F. Wright, associate professor of government at Harvard, who wrote a few years ago (in "The Growth of American Constitutional Law"):

"The constitutional theory of Justice McReynolds has been changed in many ways, but the Constitution of James Madison is unimpaired."

By The Associated Press

Bullet Bob

Taft Beats The Press By a Length

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

ABOARD Taft Train, Sept. 13.—A campaign press crew without a candidate and a presidential aspirant without a press have just concluded one of the strangest transcontinental runs in political history.

They made it on separate trains, hare and tortoise style. The Taft press finally caught up with its man in Santa Cruz, this weekend. But that's another story.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who still isn't sure he is going to run, was only once in direct contact with his second-train press section.

And even that was an accident. Reporters, forced to wait between trains in Chicago, learned Taft was doing the same. They tracked him down in the Union League Club.

That night the Senator left for the Coast aboard the fast City of San Francisco. Reporters had to follow aboard the later and slower Overland Limited.

The isolated news contingent, baffled meanwhile by office queries on Taft's unreported doings, finally got together and wrote the following message. They wired it ahead to Taft on the fleeing City of San Francisco. It read:

"Eisenhower getting the headlines. Truman after the pollywog vote. Where are you and what are you doing? Are we going to meet before the election or do we stop at a Stassen on the way? (Signed) Displaced Reporters."

* * *

Deliberate Coyness

NEWSMEN have been assured Taft's contacts will be closer and press facilities A-1 from Santa Cruz up the coast to the Pacific Northwest. In fact, both the unannounced candidate and press actually will share the same train.

Taft spokesmen explain that the trial run for the nomination was meant from the start to begin on the Coast. The Ohioan was to be kept under wraps until then.

The unpredictable Taft jumped the gun with a press conference Monday in Columbus. He granted another when newsmen waylaid him in Chicago. Fresh back from a Canadian vacation, he said he really didn't know his press train was passing through town.

Old hands aboard are already beginning to contrast the smoothly planned junkets of Thomas E. Dewey with the catch-as-catch-can start of the Taft tour. With Dewey, they insist, nothing unpredictable can happen except, now and then, on Election Day.

Voluble Martha

THEY are also contrasting the distaff side of this swing through the Far West with a similar Dewey circuit in the 1944 campaign.

Attractive Mrs. Dewey appeared everywhere with her husband but never made a

See TAFT, Page 8, Column 1

The Tourist's Paper Heaven

Dollar a Magic Carpet in Peru

Lima's Plaza San Martin. On the right is the Hotel Bolivar, one of the finest hostelries in the Hemisphere, where the free market in dollars enables the tourist to luxuriate in the best suite for $3 a day

By Ray Josephs

Mr. Josephs, author of the best-selling "Argentine Diary" and veteran correspondent in Latin America, is making the first comprehensive postwar survey of the other Americas.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 13.—For anyone with the right paper, this is the Hemisphere's postwar paradise. The paper in question is the United States dollar. Lack of them has put Peru behind the biggest economic 8-ball of any country in Latin America. And a supply, however modest, has given tourists a chance to live like kings with hardly a dent in the bankroll.

Last night I dined at the Maury, Lima's finest eating place. Shrimp course, soup, fish, meat, vegetables and dessert cost 8 soles—or just under 50 cents United States. This was for food which beats Washington's finest and service shaming the Waldorf.

In less swank establishments, you can dine for 20 or 30 cents. The top suite at the Bolivar—as fine a hotel as any in the Hemisphere—is only $3. A taxi ride anywhere in town is 6 cents.

You go to the best movie on Plaza San Martin for 12 cents, get a shoeshine for 2 cents, buy cigarettes imported from the States for about a third the price you'd pay at home. And there's no sales tax.

The point is, however, that you do all this only if you have dollars and exchange them on the free market. Peru's currency is the sol. Formerly you got six and a half of them for one of Uncle Sam's greenbacks. This morning I exchanged a traveler's check at 16.10. Friends report getting as high as 17.

Spent Too Wildly

IT'S not legal—even the National City Bank has gone into free market operations. It's simply that Peru, like many other Latin countries in this postwar period, has found that:

1. During the war Peru sold its sugar, cotton and minerals at good prices, piled up dollars with which it could buy little.

2. War's end caused Peru to spend for needs and luxuries. Unlike some Latin countries, however, there was little control on how and what Peruvians could buy. Dollar reserves dried up quickly. Meanwhile local production diminished, exports decreased and the balance got more lopsided.

3. In February importers—and most manufactured items Peru needs must come from abroad—began to feel the pinch; they went out to buy dollars where they could. The sol became worth less and less, the dollar more. Each week dollars have been getting scarcer.

Everybody here, of course, blames everybody else. Big businessmen blame the Apra Party, Peru's leading political group. Long illegal, Apra was permitted to emerge only two years ago. It supported the winning presidential compromise candidate without actually getting control of the government. Its "excesses, unworkable proposals and lack of experience," business says, "have been responsible for the drop in the sol."

Apra, in answer, blames the conservative-dominated government. It charges that a score of wealthy Peruvian families have between 160 and 200 million dollars abroad. One group of brothers alone is reported to have seven million in a New York checking account, distrusting the financial situation of their own country.

Congress Immobilized

THE fight between the two groups, accompanied by a political battle bitterer than any I have seen in eight years' residence in Latin America, has reached the point where the conservative senators have walked out on Peru's congress. No sessions have been held in months, no solution to the present problem attempted.

Charges and countercharges fill the papers—Comercio for the conservatives, Tribuna for Apra. There have been a few compromise meetings, but each time one point or another—municipal elections, proposals for control, etc.—bog things down again.

The Minister of Finance has urged curtailment of unnecessary imports, expansion of exports, better distribution of dollars officially available and financial assistance from abroad, meaning mostly from the United States.

No one knows how many dollars are being brought in by tourists. One estimate is about 10 million dollars in the last quarter. But that this barely scratches the surface is obvious.

The tailor from whom I've just ordered a gray flannel double-breasted—it would cost $250 on Fifth ave., runs $55 here—explained why he wanted dollars. "No more goods from England until I can pay . . . and Britain requires dollars."

The man who fixed my pocket radio—call for, deliver, repair, all for less than 40 cents United States, had the same story. "I can't continue in business unless I get equipment. To buy, I must pay dollars. And the only way to get them is to buy them on the free market and pass the cost along, hoping there will be enough customers to pay."

What has happened here is also true to a lesser extent in Chile, where the exchange is now 55 to a dollar instead of 33; in Ecuador, where it is 17 to 1 instead of 5, and in Colombia, where every dollar brings about 60 centavos more than it did a few months ago. It's not yet true in Cuba, where pesos are at par with the dollar, or in gold standard Venezuela, whose petroleum exports, paid for in dollars, have always made her one of the world's most expensive places.

Convicts Pay Bank But It's in Blood

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 30.—Prisoners at Atlanta's Federal penitentiary, many serving sentences for bank irregularities, are paying the bank. But they are not paying back the banks they are alleged to have robbed, nor are they paying in dollars and cents. They are paying in blood.

Every week 25 or 30 inmates of the prison make contributions to the Grady Hospital Blood Bank, and the precious fluid is saving hundreds of lives each year. The Grady Blood Bank is looked upon by Atlanta hospitals the same way commercial banks look upon the Federal Reserve Bank.

U. S. Aid Hit

Czech Paper Resents Slur On America

PRAGUE, Sept. 13 (AP).—Leaflets distributed here during the World Festival of Democratic Youth declaring that Britain and the United States had turned Greece "into a graveyard . . . an enormous prison," were criticized by the Socialist daily, Svobodne Slovo.

"We leave it to the public," the newspaper said, "to judge whether the persons who published this pamphlet are serious about the cooperation of nations; whether it is right that such leaflets should have been distributed on the territory of our republic."

The leaflets said Greek women and children and priests were slaughtered by fire from American automatic weapons, and "Truman's dollars are coming to Greece in the form of tanks, planes and war equipment."

Svobodne Slavo and the newspaper of the Czech Peoples Party earlier had declared the World Festival of Democratic Youth was virtually an all-Communist affair and said the conduct of some of the delegations was improper in Czechoslovakia which had good relations with countries which were being "insulted."

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European Trek

The three senior members of the House Appropriations Committee, including its chairman, Representative Taber, have joined the congressional trek to Europe. Their itinerary is extended and allows them only an average of three days for each country visited. Nevertheless, we do not doubt that the trip will yield an abundance of valuable information to a man like Mr. Taber, whose capacity for work is one of his outstanding characteristics. We have often criticized his handling of appropriations measures, but we have never doubted his zeal in furthering legislative programs that he believes to be in the public interest. The fact that Mr. Taber and his companions are, as he says, going to Europe to see "what's needed first" and admitting that "we don't know much about it" is cheering news. For it is evident from these remarks that Mr. Taber does not intend to approach the heavy tasks that lie ahead of him in passing on requests for relief appropriations with preconceived ideas of what should be done or not done.

It has become a habit to refer to congressional journeyings of an exploratory nature as junkets. The implication that our traveling Congressmen are wasting time, on pleasure bent, is most unjust. For to many, if not most of them, especially the older men, such trips are undoubtedly exhausting ordeals, undergone only from a sense of duty. We are unreservedly glad that so many Congressmen have made the effort to acquaint themselves at first hand with the plight of Europe, and feel sure that the knowledge gained by interviews with leading Europeans will yield dividends in the form of more intelligent relief legislation than would otherwise be obtainable.

Loyalty And Logic

Let us say again, what we have said before, that there is a good deal about the manner in which the loyalty investigation is being conducted that we don't like. It involves the compilation of a *dossier* on every civil service employe, covering every phase of his past life. This may include material that is quite irrelevant, and in the hands of unscrupulous superiors might easily become an instrument of intimidation or even of political blackmail. Or, again, there is a danger that department or division executives may consider that the Government interest demands a record so innocuous as to deprive the service of all talents above the level of a dismal mediocrity. But of the central principle on which the investigation is being undertaken, namely, that in a time of crisis the Government has the right to protect itself against potential treachery by employes who may have transferred their allegiance to another power, it is hard to see how there can be any dispute.

However, Prof. Henry Steele Commager, in an otherwise commendable piece on the danger of witch-hunting and conformity, seems to dispute this very principle in the current issue of *Harper's Magazine*. "True loyalty," he asserts, "may require what appears to the naive to be disloyalty. It may require hostility to certain provisions of the Constitution itself, and historians have not concluded that those who subscribed to the 'Higher Law' were lacking in patriotism. We should not forget that our tradition is one of protest and revolt, and it is stultifying to celebrate the rebels of the past—Jefferson and Paine, Emerson and Thoreau—while we silence the rebels of the present."

Here we have an example of distortion which is curious indeed in one with a reputation for objective scholarship. It is not, of course, a question whether the ordinary citizen has a moral or natural right to object to certain provisions of the Constitution, or for that matter to the whole Constitution. It is a question whether persons who have taken an oath to obey and uphold the Constitution, as all Government employes are required to do, can be trusted to keep their oath. The fact that Jefferson, Paine, Emerson and Thoreau are well spoken of by Professor Commager and other historians has nothing to do with it. Jefferson and Paine were *openly* in rebellion against the King of Great Britain; they did not, while they were seeking to defeat him, profess to be his loyal and devoted subjects. Neither were Emerson and Thoreau, when they publicly approved of John Brown or preached the duty of disobedience to the Fugitive Slave Law or the Dred Scott decision, civil service employes of the United States. Finally, there is no question of "silencing" anybody; the Government employe is as free as before to express his opinion, but if his enthusiasm for certain causes or his membership in certain organizations brings him under suspicion of holding Communist sympathies, it is not unreasonable, in view of the relations now existing between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, for his superiors to have doubts of his reliability as a public servant.

The impetus for the present loyalty investigation was provided principally by the testimony taken by the Canadian Royal Commission which disclosed the existence of a conspiracy reaching into various government departments and into the armed forces of the Dominion, involving persons who, for the most part, were thought to have been above suspicion but who had been persuaded that obedience to a "Higher Law" absolved them from the oaths they had taken.

Police Report

While we commend Major Barrett's confession of gross inaccuracy in the crime reporting of the Metropolitan Police and applaud the constructive recommendations that have come out of the current investigations, we take exception to the whitewash with which the police superintendent's report to the Commissioners is so extensively splattered. The findings of the FBI, which Major Barrett accepts, show that only 4432 of the 10,592 crime complaints made to the department were actually recorded in police statistics. Still he contends that there had been "no violation of the regulations or of established police practices." That claim will not bear scrutiny.

To bolster up his case, Major Barrett cites numerous police regulations and orders issued by his predecessors. But not one of these justifies the withholding from the community of an accurate picture of the actual volume of crime committed. The language of these orders must be tortured beyond any reasonable meaning to support his contention. For example, he cites Major Sullivan's order of 1922 authorizing information concerning crime complaints to be sent to the Detective Bureau when a request is made that no report be entered. But this order also specifically requires that "all crimes of whatever nature reported to the precincts shall be immediately transmitted to the Central Bureau." There is nothing in it to suggest that any crime should be kept out of police statistics.

An order of 1930 directs that larcenies involving less than $10 be no longer sent in to the Central Bureau. But no case of this type was included among the 600 hidden robberies exposed by *The Washington Post*. Major Barrett also falls back upon an order by Major Brown directing the precincts to make prompt investigation of larceny or robbery reports by intoxicated persons. Few cases of complaints by drunks were included among the robbery complaints which we accused the police of withholding. Phony cases had been eliminated, as they have also been eliminated from the shocking crime figures now reported by the FBI. Our reporters did find, however, that when investigations under this order were made, as the order required, the reports were not promptly included in official statistics. Nor is there anything in Major Callahan's order of October 6, 1946, that in any way justifies the withholding of robbery reports, which was the basis of the charges pressed by *The Washington Post*.

We think it is highly desirable that Major Barrett has named a review board to eliminate the conflict in police orders on this subject. Unquestionably many of these are obsolete and all will need to be keyed in with the new system of centralized crime reporting recommended by the FBI, which, we assume, the District Commissioners will hasten to adopt. But this does not minimize the dangers arising out of Major Barrett's facile distortions. We cannot escape the conclusion that he has twisted the regulations to conform to police practice instead of adjusting police methods to conform to the regulations. In addition to concealing a vast portion of the city's actual burden of crime, the department has found easy excuses that satisfy only itself for violation of the spirit and letter of its own regulations. A similar approach to whatever new system may be instituted would obviously make it an empty gesture.

It is impossible, therefore, to concur in Major Barrett's easy assumption of complete propriety on his part and on the part of all his officials. If he knew about the distortion of the District's crime statistics, he was a party to a veritable conspiracy to defraud the Commissioners, the Congress and the community into the belief that few crimes were committed and a high percentage of those crimes solved. If he did not know about this distortion of crime statistics, after his long years in the department, his perception is gravely deficient.

This whole community has been the victim of the grossest kind of a fraud. It is a fraud that has kept citizens and officials in ignorance of a crime condition that now stands fully revealed as one of the worst in the country. This fraud has calmed a clamor for law enforcement that otherwise surely would have demanded and obtained some action. It has deluded Congress into making provisions for law enforcement inadequate to the situation. It has exposed citizens to unnecessary risk. It has imposed upon lesser officials and policemen on the beat a burden beyond their strength. It has left heads of the Police Department secure in the enjoyment of reputations for apprehension which rested largely on the suppression of the true number of crimes committed.

It is gratifying to know that at last something is going to be done. It would not be wise, however, to conclude that changing the regulations alone will insure against the repetition of such misrepresentation. It would be sounder to remember that the changes now proposed were at first strenuously resisted; that those who said there was something wrong with the earlier methods were at first attacked for lying and reproached for stealing the evidence of wrongdoing. New methods will help. Time will tell whether new methods alone are enough. Every agency in this community that is interested in law enforcement should be on the alert to see that the District of Columbia has the combination of measures and men essential to honest police administration, statistically and otherwise.

Ruhr Agreement

It is a victory for common sense that in the Anglo-American agreement over Ruhr coal the issue over the ownership of the Ruhr mines is left in abeyance. The British hitherto have insisted that a pledge to the German miners that the mines would be socialized would be the best spur to production. But the point has not been pressed, nor in the statement issued by the Anglo-American conference is there any reference to the subject, beyond a single sentence in the list of recommendations that the matter be deferred. That was, in our opinion, the right course. As we said when the conference started, even if it were granted that more work would result from an international pledge of socialization, more coal would not necessarily be forthcoming. Successful mining requires good management as well as hard work, and the improvement in worker morale that might accrue from a socialization pledge might be offset by a decline in overseer morale. For, whatever may be said about the men, the overseers are anti-Socialists.

The first issue to settle in the Ruhr coal fields was the reorganization of management in the light of the previous Anglo-American agreement to combine the two zones. Before this agreement was attained, the Ruhr was in the British zone, subject to a British-officered North German Coal Control. Now there will be a German Coal Management responsible to an Anglo-American Control group. Germanization in management is as wise as it was inevitable. Sometime the Germans had to take over this function, and they might as well start now, especially as the crying need of Europe is more coal. No two coal industries are the same, as is acknowledged in this report, and the Germans are the people who know best how to run the German mines. In general, as well as in this particular, the British have been much slower than we have been in encouraging Germanization. The result is to be seen in the relatively swollen bureaucracy of Britons in Germany. If we take over the financing in Germany, it may be expected that we shall insist on more and more Germanization.

How to get more coal is a question that is more easily answered than met. Food, obviously, is the prime requirement. The German miner gets a special 4000-calorie ration, but some of this he gives to his family, who are on a 1550-calorie ration. An 1800 target is set, but of more importance is that the 1550 ration be honored, and this involves the maintenance of food reserves. Other incentives in the shape of amenities are now in force, and they are held responsible by returning travelers for the increase in output to 240,000 tons, a figure, however, that is only something over half of the prewar output. But, in order to boost the production, many other things have to be done, and they are set out in the Anglo-American agreement. They can be realized only by giving Ruhr coal priority in the European recovery program as a rehabilitation project. If coal is the key to European recovery, clearly the coal fields should be given first consideration in capital expenditures. That, of course, is not mentioned in the Anglo-American agreement, for it is a problem for the Marshall planners.

Light And Dark

The members of the International Statistical Conference which is now meeting in the Capital heard an appreciation of their profession on Monday from Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations. The encomium was not undue. Statisticians in government service are the men who stand at the door of every country to tell the stranger what is going on within. They do not interpret their work; this is the job of others, chiefly the journalists. No job is of greater importance to efficient government, none, as Mr. Lie told the conference, more vital in the handling of common problems by international organizations. For instance, it is said that it was due to the lag in the statistics of the Bank of England that the British failed to realize the recent run on the pound till it was virtually over.

The main trouble about modern statistics is not, however, their lack of up-to-dateness, but the lack of a common standard of reliability. The price that is paid for pathological nationalism is that statistics are apt to be garbled in the interest of national policy. In Russian statistics, for instance, little confidence is placed. Since hermit Russia's purpose in keeping out visitors is not so much a fear of erroneous reporting as a fear of accurate reporting, there would be no sense in providing accurate data of Russian activity. Russian statistics, however, have always been suspect. Twenty years ago, when it was said that the Bolsheviks had retained the Czarist statisticians, a German wisecracker said the reason was obvious: those statisticians were the world's greatest liars!

The battle to maintain the integrity of a nation's statistics is never-ending. In this country a danger signal was hoisted last year in connection with our Bureau of Labor Statistics. It seemed that some labor chieftains were displeased with the objectivity with which this vital branch of our Government was being operated. The effort to put in a more "sympathetic" administrator, however, was defeated. Objectivity is the criterion of the professional statistician, and if his work is edited, selected, or put through the wringer by politicians, he no longer serves truth or good government. Like Caesar's wife, the statistician must always keep himself and be kept beyond reproach.

The Jinni Is Released

Toronto Daily Star.

(Herblock is on vacation. His cartoons will be resumed on his return.)

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Lesson From History

What is probably the most important event in the history of this turbulent era is taking place before our very eyes. An event which many of us fail to recognize. The rule of Britain has ended, as her empire crumbles and distintegrates into oblivion. Whether by choice or circumstances, and reluctant though we may be to assume this role, we now control the destinies of a vast number of the earth's population. Not by the sword of conquest, but through the determined application of progressive principles and the recognition of the dignity of man have we reached this pinnacle. Are we now to become complacent and smug? The answer must be negative or the cycle of history will repeat itself and the American star of ascendancy shall fade and disappear from this earthly scene. Are we to share the fate of the Greeks, Romans and of more recent date the British? There is a striking similarity in the evolution of these empires. All were built by enterprising, determined, progressive men, but in the flush of victory the inertia of continued success brought with it enervating conservatism, reaction and finally decay.

Yes, despite the advent of the Socialist Party in Britain the decay of Toryism had advanced too far to be cured. The British Empire did not fall through the incursion of a conqueror, but solely because she had been resting on her laurels so long that she had been outstripped economically, industrially and politically.

To avoid these pitfalls we here in America must continue to go forward, we must not rest on our oars; to retain our lofty position we must set an example to the rest of the world that democracy is a living and vibrant entity with sufficient flexibility to meet any challenge of changing times. At the present time there is a growing tendency toward conservatism and a desire to stifle those who would go on. Let us not err in classifying progressives with those who would destroy our Republic. Progressivism should be encouraged and emulated; traitors should be eradicated. Must we be reminded that, according to the standards of their day, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and many other great Americans were considered radical.

CARL HANES.

Washington.

Exodus 1947

The indifference of Government officials, the press and other moulders of public opinion to Britain's brutal imprisonment of the 4400 Exodus passengers exposes a shocking un-American disregard for human rights. In the four months these pitiful survivors of Nazi murder camps have been callously pushed around, not once have the spokesmen of the world's most powerful democracy uttered a peep of protest.

I am sure that Americans believing in liberty and justice for all must be stirred to indignation by the account of the plight of the Exodus passengers. Like many Americans these people sought freedom from fear and intolerance. They managed to escape from the land where six million of their relatives had been tortured and murdered. After reaching the threshold of a land where friends are prepared and eager to receive them and to help them live normally, they found British arms barring their entrance. Driven 3000 miles back to the camps from which they fled, men, women and children are imprisoned for another bitter winter—their third since liberation—in German army barracks near the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. Few of us can appreciate the heartbreak, despair and bitterness they must feel.

The sincerity of America's belief in justice and human dignity will be judged by our attitude toward these helpless Jews.

EDGAR WEINBERG.

Arlington.

Bevinian's Rainbow

Ernie's plan for getting gold
Has caused a furor I am told—
But that idea is not so new,
This is all he has to do:

Listen, Ernie, get some sense,
Deal no more with parliaments,
Pack your bag and bring some crocks,
Westward Ho! to old Fort Knox.
Don't be Clement Attlee's pawn,
Come and be a leprechaun!

ADELE R. SOSIN.

Silver Spring, Md.

Majority Rule

A story in *The Washington Post* of September 9, concerning proceedings of the United Nations atomic energy committees, contained the following passage:

"After losing consistently to a majority of 10 delegates in the committees, Prof. Dmitri V. Skobeltsyn of Russia charged that the majority did not desire to achieve unanimous agreement."

The majority of 10 stands accused of "opposing unanimous agreement" because they refused to accede to the views of what was, in reality, the minority of 1.

I don't believe that I have noted a public Communist utterance which more beautifully illustrates the Communist's scorn of "the majority" in their insistence on the universal application of the Communist principle of "unanimous action."

It also occurs to me, by the way, that the numerical ratio by which the Communists have sought to achieve "unanimity" in the United Nations atomic energy committees corresponds closely to the numerical ratio by which they have achieved "unanimity" in those areas now under Communist domination.

F. L. FREEMAN.

Coral Hills, Md.

"The Cold War"

Mr. Walter Lippmann in a series of articles is making a critical analysis of the foreign policy of a Mr. "X," presumed to be Mr. George F. Kennan, director of the policy planning staff of the State Department and hence one of the men having major responsibility for the foreign policy of the United States.

Aware that the course we chart will determine not only the entire security of our country but the future course of world civilization, I earnestly request that you grant me, as a citizen, the opportunity to attempt to refute Mr. Lippmann's criticism.

Mr. Lippmann acknowledges the truth, correctness and accuracy of Mr. "X's" diagnosis of the Soviet motivating principles and the Soviet conduct which reflects those basic beliefs. ("The conduct of the Soviet government reflects no abstract love of peace and stability, no real faith in the possibility of a permanent happy co-existence of the socialist and capitalist worlds, but rather a continuous, persistent pressure toward the disruption and weakening of all rival influence and power.") He agrees with Mr. "X's" general conclusion that the Soviet power will expand unless it is prevented because it is confronted with power, primarily American, that it must respect.

Mr. Lippmann is in emphatic disagreement with Mr. "Xs" strategic plan of applying American power to Soviet expansion (the Truman Doctrine); firm containment to confront the Soviet with unalterable counterforce at every point where they encroach upon the interests of a peaceful and stable world; holding the line on the vast perimeter of the Soviet power in Eurasia.

In contrast with Mr. "Xs" policy of containment at every point of the line, reacting over a period of 10 or 15 years, at a series of constantly shifting geographical and political points, corresponding to the shifts and maneuvers of Soviet policy, Mr. Lippmann advocates a strategic plan of his own:

1—Avoid engagements in those individual sectors of the diplomatic front where our opponents can use the weapons in which they have superiority.

2—Make a distinction among sectors.

3—Confront the Soviet with counterforce only at those points which we have selected because, there at those points, our kind of sea and air power can be best exerted.

4—Use American military power to redress the balance of power which has been upset by the war.

Mr. Lippmann fails to explain the following facts: how we are to induce the Soviets to refrain from exerting pressure and disruption in the sectors of the diplomatic front where their weapons are superior; how we can induce them to confine their pressure to the points we select where we have superior power; how, since we definitely do not intend to instigate a war against the territory of the Soviet Union, we are to seize the initiative and confront the Soviet with counterforce at a point selected by us where we have superior power and where they would not be exerting pressure. What specific sectors around the perimeter would he avoid? If the Soviets should prove preverse enough to attack those sectors would he have us prevent their expansion? If not, just how much expansion would he permit?

The basic errors in Mr. Lippmann's reasoning are, I submit, the following: he believes a shooting war and a diplomatic war to be one and the same thing since he advocates an identical strategical and tactical military policy in both cases; he appears to be unaware of the supremacy of the military in a shooting war and their relative subordination in a diplomatic contest. In war they can seize the initiative against the enemy territory, but in this diplomatic struggle we do not propose to invade Soviet territory, only prevent her expansion. The military initiative must necessarily be with the aggressor.

Mr. Lippmann reveals another crucial defect which caused him to be thrown out of focus. He completely overlooks the constructive side of the Truman policy which is known as the Marshall Plan. They are the two sides of the same coin which he and not Mr. "X" has neglected to notice. Here is where the United States can accept the responsibilities of moral and political leadership and wisdom as a world-power and demonstrate it's dynamic spiritual vitality as opposed to the sterility and absurdity of Russian Communist aims. Here is where we can seize the initiative that Mr. Lippmann wrongly delegates to the military. Here is where a successful forthright policy will cause a gradual weakening of Soviet pressure until it reaches the vanishing point. When it can no longer feed on suffering, spiritual debilitation, political and economic instability its frustration will lead to its eventual doom.

MRS. LILLIAN PETERSON.

Washington.

Mufti's Leadership

A Communication

The letter of Eliahu Epstein, Director of the Jewish Agency in Washington, published in your issue of August 21, came to the notice of our delegation a few days ago. Mr. Epstein's letter is nothing but a reiteration of the false Zionist propaganda which has been flashed abroad by Zionists whenever it suits their purpose to try to smear the Arab national movement in Palestine by attacking personally its head, His Eminence the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

MR. EPSTEIN has misrepresented the whole Palestine situation by alleging that His Eminence was "stirring up the Palestine Arabs against Britain and the Jews." The Palestine Arabs need no stirring up to defend their country against the Zionist invasion. The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem became the unquestionable leader of the Arab national movement by being alive to the feeling of the Palestine Arabs and by reflecting it to the world. He has been and shall always remain the great leader the Arabs look to for deliverance of Palestine from the Zionist evil.

The Grand Mufti occupies in Arab hearts the same position Gen. George Washington occupied in American hearts in 1783 when he was leading America's fight for liberty and independence.

It is not only untrue but it is willful misrepresentation to say that the Grand Mufti had "contacts with the Fascist powers in the early thirties and had arms guidance and funds."

The Arab national movement was never financed by any foreign power. The Zionists and the British government tried their best to picture it in this light but the British at least were honest about it and the Colonial Secretary in 1939 on several occasions in the House of Commons described the Arab resistance as nothing but an honorable national movement. The British representatives in the Permanent Mandates Commission, on being questioned by Zionists' agents in that commission about the source of arms used by the Arabs, said that they were all old Turkish rifles of the same type which were used in World War I.

As to the flight of the Grand Mufti from one country to another, this was made as a political refugee who was victimized by Zionist agitation and Britain's persecution for being a great Arab patriot struggling to free Palestine from British imperialism and save it from Zionist domination.

The Jewish Agency allegation about his Eminence's part in Rashid Ali revolt in Iraq is nothing but false propaganda. He has never taken any part in the said movement which was the result of internal Iraq politics.

His eminence the Grand Mufti did not go to Germany by his own free will, as he was pursued by the British from one country to the other, and when Turkey denied his sanctuary he escaped into Europe. When he was in Germany he refused to act as Nazi tool as falsely alleged by the Zionists. He never did or said anything which was not in the interest of the Arab national movement and Arab unity. He never took any part directly or indirectly in the alleged extermination of Jews or had anything to do with any of Hitler plans. His eminence is one of the most noble and human leaders of our time. He has declared on several occasions that he is not against the Jews as Jews or as a religious group. He is only against the Zionists intruders who are invading his country and that he shall do all that is in his power to stop them. In this he is not only backed by the Arabs of Palestine but by all the Arabs of the Middle East who look upon him with the greatest respect and admiration.

The frenzy of the Zionists against his eminence, he being the major obstacle in the face of their aggression, may lead them to slander and libel him on every occasion. The more he is libeled and slandered by them, the more his prestige amongst the Arabs of the world is strengthened. The world is no more impressed or deceived by false Zionist propaganda.

THE MEMBERS of the Jewish agency should be the last persons to mention crimes, murders and terrorism, as the campaign of crimes, murders and terrorism carried on under their direction in Palestine is well known to the world. The Jewish agency must not delude itself in thinking that the communiques it issues condemning terrorism deceive anybody. The British government issued a White Paper in 1946 showing how all terrorists operations were being carried in Palestine under the Jewish Agency directions, and it was only last month that the Irgun declared that the Hagana, the Jewish agency's terrorist organization, very well knew about, and agreed to, the plan for blowing up the King David Hotel in Jerusalem when over 100 innocent men and women lost their lives.

According to the Report of the United Jewish Appeal for 1946, it is stated that the Jewish agency is spending in 1947 $6,075,000 on national security and defense. How are all these millions being spent—millions collected from Americans, Christians and Jews alike, under the guise of charity and therefore exempt by the United States Treasury from income tax? Is it not for supplying the Hagana and other Jewish terrorist organizations with arms and money in order to murder Britons and Arabs and commit acts of lawlessness and sabotage?

I. NAKHLEH,
Member of the Arab Higher Committee Delegation.
New York.

Lewis Puts the Hex on Truman

By Drew Pearson

JOHN L. LEWIS, long famous for political ingratitude, appears to be running true to form. After Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Labor Act—as vigorously urged by John L. Lewis—many people wondered whether John L. would wind up supporting Truman, as did Railroad Brotherhood Chief A. F. Whitney.

The other day in West Virginia came what appeared to be the answer. Bill Blizzard, head of District 17, who never speaks without consulting the big miner boss in Washington, called on all United Mine Workers to defeat Truman.

If the Taft-Hartley "slave labor act" had not been passed, Blizzard told the miners, Truman would have passed a worse one. So, defeat him.

Note—For some time Lewis has been snuggling up to Tom Dewey. It's reported Dewey doesn't quite know whether to be pleased or displeased over John's lugubrious support.

Chester Bowles' Nightmare

WHEN Chester Bowles was OPA administrator, he sometimes came into the office in the morning and remarked:

"Gee, I had that bad dream again."

Then Bowles would explain that he had awakened in the middle of the night in a cold sweat, after dreaming that price control had been taken off and prices had immediately dropped the way Senators Taft and Wherry and other Republican critics predicted they would.

Bowles was certain that he was right and his critics wrong; and that price control, if removed, would result in inflation. However, he kept waking up in the night, tortured by the nightmare that he was wrong and his critics right.

The other day, in the middle of spiraling prices and new demands by labor leaders for increased wages because of the high cost of living, a friend met Bowles and remarked:

"I don't enjoy the high cost of living, Chet, but at least I'm glad that you don't have those nightmares any more."

Henry Wallace—Democrat

YOU can write it down that Henry Wallace has finally made up his mind not to lead a third party in the 1948 election campaign.

The Wallace decision came after a political survey showed:

1. A third party would have no chance of victory in 1948.

2. A third party would elect Republicans everywhere.

3. There is more hope of liberalizing the Democratic Party than of forming a successful third party.

The Wallace decision means that he will definitely remain in the Democratic Party, though he has reached no decision about supporting Truman for reelection. If the European crisis eases off and Truman puts more "Wallace liberalism" into his domestic program, the former Vice President may back a Truman ticket. If not, he'll throw his whole weight behind progressive Democratic Senate and House candidates next year, ignoring the national ticket.

Henry is also planning to appear at the next Democratic Convention as a delegate either from his native Iowa or New York, where he is becoming increasingly active. Henry switched his voting residence to Salem, N. Y.—his chicken farm—last spring.

Truman's Chances

WALLACE and aides won't admit it publicly, but privately they believe Truman has only a slight chance for reelection, no matter who the Republicans nominate. Their own careful analysis of political sentiments shows that the independent-New Deal voters, who always gave Roosevelt his margin of victory, are still cool to Truman. That is one reason why Wallace, with an eye toward the future, doesn't want to give conservative Truman Democrats an alibi for defeat in 1948 by leading a third party.

Although Wallace has decided against a third party now, his friends in many areas are still digging for delegates to the Democratic Convention, hoping for a show of strength that will force Truman and the old-liners to make liberal concessions. If Wallace enters the convention with 250 delegates, therefore, the powers-that-be will have to bow to him or face a large-scale "sit it out" movement by New Dealers as far as the national ticket is concerned.

A Tourist's Dilemma

SOMETIME when genial Treasury Secretary Snyder is not too busy touring Brazil or playing bridge at the Brazilian Embassy, he might look into a few things going on inside his own department. Efficient Comptroller General Lindsay Warren could tell him certain things, though inquisitive GOP Congressman George Bender of Cleveland will probably expose them first.

Last June and July the Treasury Department signed contracts with some 150 oil companies for the purchase of petroleum products at current OPA maximum prices. Then, in August, with OPA prices removed, the oil companies pleaded for a higher price, and the Treasury Department queried Lindsay Warren's General Accounting Office to see if this was legal.

However, having asked the GAO whether the price increase was legal, Snyder's Treasury Department did not wait for an answer. Strangely enough, it proceeded to grant price increases anyway.

Now it finds itself in a predicament. For Warren has ruled that the price increase was not legal, since the Treasury required no proof of hardship before granting it.

However, the money has already been paid out and Snyder may have a hard time recovering it.

Note—The Treasury, in justifying the price boost given the oil companies, stated in writing that the increase "will facilitate the prosecution of the war." At that date—September, 1946—the war had been over one year.

The Merry-Go-Round

ADD to the list of pocketbook Congressmen, Representative H. H. Carson (R., Ohio), who voted for a recent bill relaxing Federal Power Commission regulation of gas companies. Carson is attorney for the East Ohio Gas Co., and he voted for his clients . . . Add to the list of lobbyists, W. H. McMains, former secretary to Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, now with the Distilled Spirits Institute . . . Chip Robert, former secretary to the Democratic National Committee, started on a peaceful tour of the world, landed in the Dutch East Indies in the middle of the revolution. Then to India in time for the Sikh massacre. After this, Georgia will look peaceful, says Chip, even if under Talmadge . . . Here is how little the White House seems to know about politics these days. Recently, a White House secretary queried a friend as to whether Emil Hurja should head up an independent voters group for Truman. Apparently the White House didn't know that Hurja long has been a staunch friend of Pennsylvania's political boss, Joe Pew, previously had bolted Roosevelt, worked to defeat Truman.

(Drew Pearson reads the record on the Grand Mufti's war on Jewry in his column in The Washington Post tomorrow.)

FILL 'ER UP

. . . *Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register and Tribune*

Crisis Plan Awaits Truman Nod

By Stewart Alsop

THE planners of American foreign policy, confronted with the accelerating crisis abroad, must sometimes feel like Alice in Wonderland with the Red Queen, when the queen remarked, "You see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place." Any idea of waiting for the regular session of Congress to act on the Marshall Plan has clearly been abandoned. The only questions now are when to call a special session and what to ask of it.

No final decision on what course the Administration should take has, as yet, been made. That must await the return of President Truman September 19. But it is significant that the President's closest adviser, the able Clark Clifford, has flown back to Washington ahead of President Truman.

Clifford was originally supposed to return with President Truman on the battleship Missouri. As the cables to Brazil from Washington on the crisis abroad became increasingly alarming, however, the President changed this plan. Clifford was sent back to Washington to study the facts of the situation, so that the ground should be prepared against the President's return.

Already, Clifford has fully grasped the urgency of the crisis. He is expected to join Secretary of State George C. Marshall in urging on the President a decisive course of action. Secretary Marshall clearly indicated at his press conference what this course may be. A special session will be called, probably as early as November. This special session must be asked to appropriate an emergency advance on the Marshall Plan. And Secretary Marshall repeatedly emphasized that this emergency advance should be considered an integral part of the whole long-range program to put Europe back on its feet.

Vandenberg's Reservation

THUS the plans of the Administration leaders for dealing with the foreign crisis are already crystalizing, even before the President's return. But it is too easily forgotten that while President Truman and Secretary Marshall can propose, it is Congress which will dispose. The two key figures in the great debate which will certainly take place this autumn will be Senator Vandenberg, as the Senate leader on foreign affairs, and Senator Taft, who, as a presidential possibility, must take a position on the overriding issues of foreign policy.

Vandenberg is known to approve the basic conception of the Marshall Plan—that further aid to Europe be based squarely on a European effort to achieve self-sufficiency. But it is reliably understood that he strongly differs with Secretary Marshall on at least one aspect of the action to be taken in the face of the immediate crisis.

Vandenberg's position is believed to be as follows. He does not rule out emergency action in a special session. But he feels very strongly that any action taken this autumn to tide Europe over the coming winter should be strictly separated from consideration of the Marshall project as a whole.

He believes that emergency congressional measures to prevent actual starvation in Europe this winter would be in the American tradition and would be acceptable to Congress and the country. But he believes that if these measures were, as Secretary Marshall has indicated, part and parcel of the whole Marshall Plan, then Congress would have to commit itself to the whole plan after only a few weeks of consideration. This, Vandenberg is convinced, Congress would refuse to do. He believes that the Marshall Plan as a whole demands months of the most careful dissection and debate before any commitments are made.

Taft's Microscope

FORTUNATELY, before announcing any course of action, President Truman is certain to ask for Senator Vandenberg's advice. The President is known to have established in Brazil a closer relationship with Vandenberg than ever before. Vandenberg's opinion will carry great weight with him. It is thus almost certain that on this issue some agreement will be reached. For what is basically important is not what congressional comments may be made when the emergency aid is advanced, but that it should be advanced in time.

But though an agreement on essentials is possible between the Administration and Senator Vandenberg, it remains to be seen whether such an agreement can be reached with Snator Taft. Taft is scheduled to make his first full dress foreign policy speech at Tacoma, Wash., on September 25, less than a week after Truman returns.

No one knows precisely what Taft will say. But his associates believe that he will make two points: First that the administration of any appropriation for Europe be in the hands of competent businessmen; and, second, that the amount requested be examined under a congressional microscope and scaled down to an absolute minimum. No one can quarrel with the first point, if really able businessmen can be persuaded to make the personal sacrifice necessary to do the job. But the second point calls to mind the fact, now too clearly demonstrated, that stinginess now can become the most awful wastefulness later.

At any rate it is encouraging that those close to him believe that Taft will not flatly and uncompromisingly oppose the Marshall approach. Certainly the responsibility of Senators Vandenberg and Tafe is a heavy one. For on the direction of their leadership of the Congress in the coming months may depend the whole future of Western civilization.

Leo Wolman

Highballing to a Crash

NO ONE will begrudge the railroad employes their increase of 15½ cents an hour. But there is a strong moral to be drawn from the decision of the arbitration board which, on September 2, fixed the new wage scale of the nonoperating employes and went a long way in predetermining the proposed scales of the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen.

The moral is an old and familiar one. It is that men, through mixed motives and conflicting objectives, are disinclined to follow the course of action which in the long run serves their genuine and best interests. In spite of repeated warnings and ample evidence, they will persist in choosing the wrong solution for well-known problems.

Heaping Pitch on Flames

THE leaders of the railroad unions, in common with the leadership of all organized labor in this country, must know that we are in a powerful inflationary movement. It is being fed by persistent shortages of goods, domestic and foreign, abundant income, and a steady and large rise in all of the costs of doing business.

Such movements sooner or later end. There is no known way of perpetuating them, except by making them worse. The longer they last and the more they are magnified, the greater the distress which is their expected aftermath. If there is such a thing as sound economic policy, it would appear to consist, in periods of this character, in adopting measures calculated to moderate, or at least restrain, the forces of inflation.

Wage increases in the amount in which they have been distributed in the past several years are certainly far from moderating influences. On the contrary they are a direct and strong contributing factor in raising prices.

Labor a Major Item

THIS must have been clear to the members of the arbitration board, as well as to the leaders of the unions. If so, what was on their minds when this decision was made and approved?

They could not conceivably have had information which is not common property. Both the board and the unions must have been aware of the vulnerable position occupied by the railroads. For rail transportation is unmistakably an industry whose direct labor cost is large. Wage increases are bound to be followed by rate increases which are bound to spread throughout the economic system.

The railroad industry is vulnerable in another sense. The outlook for employment in the industry is extremely hazardous. Multiplying the industry's costs will inevitably increase the hazard and reduce the prospects for future employment. Policies which produce this result are hardly in the interest of the members of railroad unions. Nor are policies which create and prolong unemployment in the public interest, because such unemployment shortly becomes the concern of government and a drain on the public treasury.

It is a peculiar feature of the decision of this railroad arbitration board that the reasons for the decision are not given and the questions of public policy related to it are not discussed. In these circumstances, what are the public duties and responsibilities of boards which are essentially public agencies?

Mark Sullivan

British Aid Is Simply Insurance

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, and later Congress and the public, face a decision whether to grant money to Britain (as well as other countries in Europe). The question is urgent, the crisis which makes decision necessary is a matter of weeks ahead.

Because the proposed grant can only be made by Congress, which ordinarily would not meet until January, the immediate question is whether President Truman should or will call a special session. This indeed is the whole question, for unless some of the grants are made before January the crisis will have come. What would follow that constitutes the reason for averting it.

The public, seeking light upon which to arrive at opinion and hearing conflicting voices, can rely on one fact in the condition. The officials in Washington who urge the grants, mainly in the State Department and expressing the department's official position, are high-minded and able men. They are thoroughly informed; to understand the impending crisis in Europe has been for many months their consuming concern. Their advocacy of help to Britain and some other European countries (including the Marshall Plan later on) is so earnest as to be almost passionate. Almost one feels that the very earnestness of these men and the prodigious pains they are taking call for special consideration for their judgment, even if only in a spirit of fairness.

Business Has Stake

SINCE ideology enters into the European crisis and the problem it raises for us, it is appropriate to say that these men are complete and unqualified believers in the American system of free enterprise. They are protagonists of it. Two of them, Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett and Assistant Secretary William L. Clayton, have had in private life high places in the top level of American business.

The wish to preserve the American system is a primary motive of these and other advocates of grants to Europe. Their reasoning can be summed up as having these steps:

The impending crisis would leave Europe in chaos, its peoples prostrate. This would open the way for communism to spread and Russia to extend its power. Not only that. Collapse of Europe, especially Britain because of the large part it has in world trade, might lead to a collapsed world. This, in turn, would open the way to spread of communism and Russian influence on a world scale. Finally, in a world gone in that direction, the United States would find it difficult to survive as a democratic country based on free enterprise.

There is another source from which the public will be able to get dependable light. A special committee of 19 members of the House, headed by Representative Christian Herter of Massachusetts, is now in Europe to survey conditions there.

Nonpartisan Answer

THERE is in Britain a condition which bedevils the whole problem for us. When Labor Party Prime Minister Attlee a few weeks ago warned Parliament of the impending crisis, a Conservative Party leader, Oliver Stanley, made a promise which by its wording tells much of the story:

"We shall support whatever measures the government proposes as necessary for the salvation of Britain. We are prepared to do nothing to save socialism, but we are prepared to do anything to save Britain."

That sentiment of the Conservative Party in Britain, and the dilemma it faced, is paralleled in the United States. It was expressed in a question frequently asked in Congress in the debate over the original loan to Britain in July, 1946: "Why should we loan money to Britain which will enable the Labor government there to finance an experiment in socialism?"

The answer we made then by granting the loan is the same that now moves advocates of a further grant. We wish to save Britain because collapse of it might lead to collapse in Europe and throughout the world.

GALLUP—*From Page 1*

U. N. Is Still Popular

8. Do you think the U. N. should be strengthened to make it a world government with power to control the armed forces of all nations, including the United States?

This question has been put to voters in an earlier poll, and the trend is as follows:

	Yes	No	No Opin.
Aug., 1946	54%	24%	22%
Today	56	30	14

9. It has been suggested that a world conference be called to work out plans for making the U. N. stronger. Do you approve or disapprove of this idea?

Approve	83%
Disapprove	9
No opinion	8

10. How important do you think it is that the United States try to make the U. N. a success—very important, fairly important, or not at all important.

Very important	82%
Fairly important	9
Not so important	5
No opinion	4

11. Will you tell me who the chief delegate to the U. N. organization is from each of these countries:

United States—Eleven per cent named Warren Austin (correct), 14 per cent named George C. Marshall, 10 per cent mentioned other names, 65 per cent didn't know.

England—Only 2 per cent named Sir Alexander Cadogan (correct), while 11 per cent gave Ernest Bevin, 10 per cent others, and 77 per cent didn't know.

France—Less than 1 per cent named Alexander Parodi (correct), while 4 per cent named Georges Bidault, France's foreign minister, 4 per cent named others, and 92 per cent didn't know.

Russia—Thirty-four per cent named Andrei Gromyko (correct), 22 per cent named V. Molotov, Russia's foreign minister, 2 per cent named others, and 42 per cent didn't know.

12. Will you tell me who Russia's foreign minister is?

Sixty-two per cent correctly named Molotov, 3 per cent thought it was Gromyko, 3 per cent others, and 32 per cent didn't know.

* * * *

In France, Canada and Norway, affiliates of the American Gallup Poll have surveyed public attitudes on the question of whether the progress of the U. N. has been satisfactory to date.

Findings were:

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	No Opin.
France	9%	30%	61%
Canada	26	38	36
Norway	32	30	38

Wednesday: Should the U. N. Veto Power Be Abolished?

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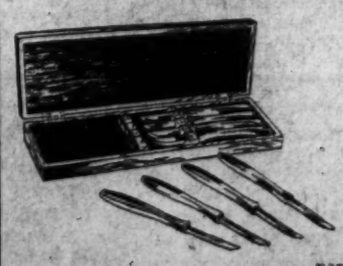

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS.

Latin America Becomes Major Refuge

15,000 DPs Learn to Say 'Gracias'

By Thomas Hardie

A 12,000-ton converted United States Army transport, its rails bulging with refugees, rode at anchor last week in a foregin harbor.

There were no destroyer escorts, armed guards or debarkation ultimatums. The passengers were smiling.

They had just completed a 13-day voyage from Bremerhaven on an average of 4500 calories a day, and under the best of medical attention. Only the previous night the American merchant crew had thrown a gala farewell party for the 860 former displaced persons aboard.

They were "former" DPs because they had just found a new home, Caracas, Venezuela. They would soon be citizens, no longer mere persons. They would soon adapt themselves to the life of the city, or strike off into the reddish brown mountains that cradle the port. Twentieth century trail blazers.

Latins in Action

HOPES of easing the European refugee problem through emigration to South America have increased considerably in the last two months.

While Congress in July was shelving the Stratton bill, calling for eventual admittance to this country of 400,000 displaced persons, and the Administration was shuffling its officials assigned to the problem, countries south of the border had quietly begun immigration projects of their own.

In the Washington shuffle, Brig. Gen. Charles E. Saltzman, former vice president and secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, replaced Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring as Assistant Secretary of State for occupied Areas. Ugo Carusi, former commissioner of immigration and naturalization, was appointed special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for occupied areas.

Carusi's status was not clear. However, one of his tasks reportedly is to make a survey of world-wide DP condition, in cooperation with George L. Warren, who continues as advisory officer for refugees.

Faced High Hurdles

IN SOUTH AMERICA, thanks to the work of the individual republics, the preparatory commission of the newly formed International Refugee Organization and the little publicized Inter-governmental Committee on Refugees, 15,000 Europeans have found new homes.

This has been done in the face of what United Nations officials only last April termed "insurmountable obstacles." The two major stumbling blocks were considered to be:

1. Lack of transportation, and the time-consuming water routes from Central Europe to Latin America.

2. Lack of a coordinated, practical plan. Authorities at Lake Success feared that such promises as that of Joao Azberto Lins de Barros, chairman of the Brazilian Immigration Council, in July, 1946, that his country would welcome as many as 800,000 Europeans, were nothing but pipe dreams.

To darken the picture further, UNRRA was preparing for its June 30 fadeout, the IRO was only a dim question mark, the IGC—a 9-year-old international body financed by Anglo-American funds—had yet to load a single vessel.

Major developments in the administrative front since then include:

1. The IRO preparatory commission has served as the operating body since July 1, waiting only for ratification by 4 more of the 21 signatory countires and subscription of the remaining 4.86 per cent of the proposed budget.

2. The IGC secured a contract from the United States Army to operate two converted C4SA2 transports to South America under waiver of peacetime safety regulations granted by the Coast Guard.

UNLIKE HER
. . . From the Christian Science Monitor

Rapid Turn Around

MAJ. GEN. W. A. Wood, jr., USA retired, acting chief of the Washington office of the preparatory commission, revealed last week that six round trips by the two transports have carried 5000 refugees. He estimates that 12,000 will be transported by the end of the year.

The turn-around time has been reduced to a minimum so that the vessel does not "lie on the hook." The run from Bremerhaven, Germany, to Rio de Janeiro, for example, takes the speedy 17-18-knot ships 14 days, while the round-trip requires only 35 days.

In addition, many refugees have been brought over by individual countries operating vessels in conjunction with the IRO master plan. As reported here last week by their embassies, Argentina has imported 5000 in 10 converted Victory ships, Brazil has done approximately the same in two of her own ships plus the IRO vessels plying between Bremerhaven and Rio, and Venezuela is operating an Italian boat, and will soon introduce one of its own. Venezuela has welcomed an estimated 3000 refugees.

Brazil and Venezuela have screening missions in Europe, picking out those refugees who will be most adaptable.

Most of the other large countries have at least signed agreements with the IRO to accept a specified number.

800,000 Pioneers

BRAZIL has told IRO she will accept another 1000 family units, or about 500 persons who will be settled on improved land. At the same time Brazil is planning to open up virgin territory in the interior to 800,000 foreigners.

Bolivia has agreed to accept 100 family units, and Chile will take 2000 workers and their families, or 10,000 persons.

The Dominican Republic's 1938 open door policy for Jewish and non-Jewish refugees authorized an elaborate scheme for screening up to 100,000 immigrants, and the erection of modern concrete houses as well as grants of free land and machinery. So far an estimated 1000 have arrived.

According to the Freeland League in New York, one of the most desirable spots in the world for the colonization of Jewish refugees is Dutch Guiana, or Surinam. Plans call for the immigration of a minimum of 50,000 and possibly 100,000 within a year or two, conducted on a business rather than a philanthropic basis.

Peru has told the IRO it will accept 1000 family units. The 3000 received by Venezuela are part of a program to harbor a total of 15,000.

Argentina, although submitting to no IRO master plan, is anxious to open her country especially to those of Italian and Spanish blood. Immigration officials expect to increase the number brought in by the 10 Victory ships to 50,000 yearly. A big headache is the lack of housing in the larger cities. Argentina therefore is seeking chiefly farmers and coal miners, or else highly trained technicians.

Colombia, too, has its own colonization proposals. However, there are certain limitations, such one on Catholics, and another on persons whose occupation is "trade."

Of all the South American nations, Brazil is in the most favorable position to absorb foreign refugees. Its territory exceeds that of the United States, and its lack of a rural population has retarded development of its natural resources.

Even Lack Fare

AS expressed recently by George L. Warren, the displaced persons now trying to evacuate Europe have "nothing but the shirts on their backs." Thus they are in no position to pioneer in the sense of the American westward migration of the last century, for they haven't the tools, the livestock, and above all, the necessary funds. Consequently, for the present they must be absorbed by an existing economy.

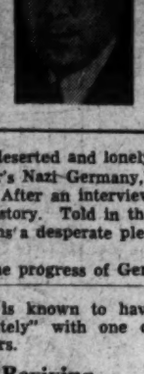
Few of them have even the $400 fare to South America. In most cases this is paid by the IRO and the IGC, and by such Jewish agencies as the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Jewish Appeal.

But South American officials have mapped out ambitious pioneer settlement projects for the future. One has been out of the drafting stage for three years—the Roncador-Xingu expedition. A small band of adventurers has been cutting into the wild Matto Grosso hinterland of central Brazil after jumping off from Sao Paulo in 1944. It has found many large tracts of timber and possible oil deposits.

Extensive research toward large-scale development also is being done by the American Geographic Society, New York, headed by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University.

The Headmaster Abroad

Erlangen Picks Nazi 'Followers' For Its Faculty



By Fred M. Hechinger

ERLANGEN, Germany, Sept. 13.—"I feel more deserted and lonely today than during the darkest days of Hitler's Nazi Germany," said Professor X of the University of Erlangen. After an interview of several hours, he had come to the end of his story. Told in the third year of the Allied victory, that story contains a desperate plea for immediate action.

I had gone to Erlangen University to survey the progress of German reeducation at that notorious trouble spot. I came away with a report of failure.

The name of Professor ... is not being withheld because of censorship. The professor did not tell me anything that he has not told in public. But the position of an anti-Nazi professor at this great denazified institution is so unpleasant, and may soon become so hazardous, that I should not wish to add to the burdens of a man who has come to find his steadfast battle against nazism so fruitless.

Temporary Purification

PROFESSOR X is a senior member of the theological faculty of Erlangen. He is a Protestant. During the Weimar Republic he began to oppose all fascist teachings. During the Hitler years he taught on quietly and succeeded in keeping himself and his son outside the orbit of the Nazi Party.

Then came liberation. Denazification by-passed Erlangen for a long time, until early this year the Military Government insisted on a drastic "raid." There were newspaper headlines. A number of top Nazis were thrown out. Then things calmed down and returned to "normalcy."

The poison of nazism is still potent at Erlangen. Recently the great Anglicist, Dr. Schucking, a liberal and anti-Fascist, applied for employment. The faculty regretted: Schucking was "too old." He pointed out that older men had recently been appointed. At last it was "unofficially" admitted that his record was "too clean." The majority of Erlangen's faculty prefers colleagues who were at least Nazi "followers."

Schucking did receive a provisional appointment after some struggle, but there is said to be a strong effort to have him removed.

Professor X recalls that between the wars the German universities became carriers of mental disease, not because the professors were Nazis, but because they preached nationalism, militarism and "national honor." At Erlangen that tendency is as strong today.

Less than one third of the faculty could be called sincerely democratic in a faculty election for dean, the only nominee was a Dr. Ranke, who had been a prominent medical officer in the Wehrmacht and was personally connected with the notorious altitude tests.

Topping that, Dr. Fleischer, head of the eye clinic, is reliably reported to have advocated the dismissal of his own son from the staff as "too democratic."

Student Reprisal

AFTER the dismissal of top Nazis from the faculty early this year, there was a widespread reaction of passive resistance. After Professor X, as a prominent member of the denazification board, had opposed certain appointments, his students boycotted his lectures.

Among his colleagues, Professor X is socially ostracized.

Supported by their professors, students have made it a practice to falsify their political questionnaires. According to an official estimate, there may be up to 2500 such fraudulent records among the enrollment of 5000.

Now, faced with stern action by the Military Government reviewing board, many of the students try to cover their lies. The most frequent excuse it: "I did not know that I was a member of the party."

Professors who were dismissed as Nazis are reported to be engaged in a whispering campaign against the former Military Government denazification officer, Dr. Wallach. The opinion is heard more and more frequently that "the actions of Jew Wallach cannot be recognized by an honorable German university." It is tragic that at least one American Army officer is known to have agreed "privately" with one of these professors.

Stahlhelm Reviving

WHILE the bulk of the student body today is politically "inert," Professor X warns that this mass can become easy prey to the promises of vociferous leaders. Such leadership is beginning to form among former German army officers. There are unmistakable indications, says Professor X, that the old nationalistic-militaristic "Stahlhelm" (steel helmet) organization has been revived.

Similarly, there is a great deal of talk of the revival of the old German fraternities. One of the more harmless ones, the "Uttenruthia," has even been approved by American control authorities. Says Professor X: "The military government should welcome real student organizations, provided they grow democratically out of the student body. But it should guard against the resurrection of the old fraternities and cliques which the "old gentlemen" of the faculty are trying to call to life. They stood for nationalistic reaction before. They will stand for reaction again."

All these are not the unconfirmed opinions of one tired, discouraged teacher. They were substantiated by many others with whom I checked these statements. They are supported by the education officer in the military government of Bavaria.

How pitifully inadequate the democratic reorientation is today, appers in a demand which was rcently repeated publicly by students at Erlangen: "In a democracy we must be permitted to have National Socialist representation."

Meanwhile, reports Professor X, an underground propaganda machine is spreading the slogan: "The Americans are disqualifying the best men because they are afraid of the superiority of German science and want to destroy it."

Rector a Liberal

IT should be stressed that Dr. Brenner, the rector of Erlangen, has been trying desperately to build up a democratic university. He even proposed to work out a plan with the trade unions which would enable the working class to "trespass" into the sacred halls of learning. An undefined opposition defeated the idea.

Perhaps most typical of present conditions at this German university is that the new "democratic" General Students Council does not "like" persecutees and victims of Nazi oppression as members.

"If you Americans were to leave tomorrow, nothing would protect us from our enemies who were, after all, your enemies also," said Professor X.

Erlangen University has not begun to be a problem of reeducation. It still remains primarily a problem of counter-intelligence.

Other Islands Distrust Java-Sumatra

Indies Have 'Pakistan' Woes

By Sigrid Arne

THE Dutch appear to have just as cantankerous a bear by the tail in the East Indies as the British had when they tried to let go of India.

The basic problem appears to be the same.

There are Indonesians who don't want to be ruled by other Indonesians. Over that issue the Indies could break into two new governments. But the Dutch say they would like to see the whole area emerge united.

The break appears to be between the Indonesians on the two large islands, Java and Sumatra, and the people in the rest of the islands.

The Java-Sumatra crowd has set up a "Republic of Indonesia" with Dutch agreement. Achmed Soekarno is President. But two other groups want to set up their own states. Eventually they are for a federation of the East Indies, in which they would have equal rights with Java-Sumatra. The Dutch voice approval of these hopes.

The tension in the Indies has become so great that the peoples outside Java-Sumatra sent a four-man delegation to Washington recently to talk to the State Department and the Washington press.

THE SITUATION IS UNDER CONTROL
. . . From the Des Moines Register

Fear Loss of Identity

THE delegation explained:

1. West Borneo seeks to become a separate state and would agree to enter an Indies federation only if it had equal rights with the new "republic." The West Borneans fear absorption by the Java-Sumatra republicans.

2. The rest of the smaller islands feel the same way and would like to set up an East Indonesian state. They include Bali, Timor, the Celebes, the Moluccas (the Spice Islands), Lombok and Soembawa.

3. These east island people suspect that the Soekarno group in the new Republic of Indonesia (the east islanders resent the very name because it sounds like a coverall intend finally to rule all the islands. They cite certain of Soekarno's acts. He signed treaties with Syria and Egypt recently. At first he had in his group a "governor of Borneo."

The Soekarnoites, with headquarters at Jogjakarta, Java, have no definite statement about ruling the whole East Indies. In general they want the Dutch out. They have sent a representative, Soetan Sjahrir, to speak to the United Nations Security Council. The Council has heard Sjahrir but, for an unexplained reason, has twice refused to hear Borneo-east island representatives.

The east islanders say Soekarno was put into power by the Japanese during the occupation and that his government was not elected but was merely appointed by the inner clique. The east islanders say their governments were elected. The Dutch corroborate that.

Favor a Federal System

THE Dutch viewpoint was put here most recently by Dr. P. J. Koets, the Dutchman second in command in the Indies right now.

He told this reporter, in an exclusive interview, that the Dutch would like to see an Indonesian federation of states with a single policy for foreign affairs, defense and finance, but which would permit individual state programs for education, health, road building and the like. Koets can see a federation of anywhere from three to nine different states.

Koets was a leader of a small crowd of Dutchmen which formed a political party in 1931 to fight for a single issue—independence for the Indonesians. It was an uphill fight against Dutch conservatives who garnered large incomes from Indies investments. But the opposition is now silent.

Now Koets' major worry is that the Indonesians, running their own government, will fail to sell the riches of their homeland for a good and constant profit, whether the sales are made from native-owned or Dutch-owned land. The Dutch hope to keep their prewar titles to Indonesian land and to continue their thriving trade in rubber, copra and spices. The Soekarno party has agreed to recognize Dutch prewar property titles.

Koets feels that the Indonesians are in danger from many quarters. He says they are not too wise in commerce: that the Chinese run most of the small shops and the Arabs do most of the money-lending. He says there are fears that Englishmen, Indians and Australians will begin to seek get-rich-quick answers in the Indies once the stubborn Dutch no longer run the government.

Troops Ignore Orders

KOETS' worry is over what he thinks is the lack of strength in the Soekarno republicans. He believes Soekarno and a few other civilians understand that rioting must stop in the Indies but that the civilians cannot make their orders stick with the Indonesian soldiers.

He cites a long talk he had recently with the republican leaders over the U. N. Security Council's "cease fire" order. The shooting had started again, and the Indonesian republicans offered to pull their troops back into the hinterland, even farther than the Dutch had asked. But two days later, the republican radio was still inciting Indonesians to kill all Dutchmen on sight.

Koets says the only answer is to "take the guns away from those who shouldn't have them." He says either the U. N. Security Council should do it (and the United Nations still has no troops) or the Security Council should give the Dutch the right to round up the guns among the guerillas.

Now the Council is waiting for a report from the six diplomatic representatives in the islands: the ambassadors and ministers of the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, China, Belgium and France. The Council has also agreed to set up a three-man commission to negotiate between the Dutch and Indonesians. But it can't act unless either side asks for help.

The gates for further warfare are so wide open that U. N. officials expect the question to come up before the autumn U. N. Assembly for a further attempt to ease the confusion of the Indonesians, who appear right now to resemble Matthew Arnold's unfortunates who were "wandering between two worlds, one dead, one powerless to be born."

By The Associated Press

'Original' Burmese Ask Separate State

RANGOON, Sept. 13 (AP).—Nearly 7000 members of the Mon race in Burma have formed a united front in order to negotiate Mon claims with the Burma government and constituent assembly.

A government publication credits the Mon race with having built the famous Shwe Dagon pagoda. The Mons are described as the original inhabitants of Burma, who struggled for centuries to maintain their independence against the Burmese.

The Mons are now pressing for separate representation and a separate state in the future Union of Burma.

We Needed a Baseball Team

U. S. Snubs a Youth Show And Russians Steal It

By William Attwood

PRAGUE, Sept. 13.—A striking example of how American apathy, ignorance and stinginess is helping communism win the battle of ideas in eastern Europe was provided last month at the congress of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, which met for ten days in Prague.

At this jamboree more than 13,000 young people, mostly from European countries, held parades, sang, danced, swapped stories and listened to speeches praising peace and international understanding. Most of the delegations put up national exhibits, like a world's fair in miniature, but none staged as elaborate a show as did the 500 colorfully costumed Soviet youths, who arrived with two ballets, a full orchestra and a troupe of Mongol dancers that was the hit of the congress.

In sorry contrast to the Russian splurge, the United States Government made no effort to exploit this rare opportunity for publicizing the advantages of American democracy and for counteracting the wave of Communist propaganda that daily swamps eastern Europe.

As a result, the only representatives of the American way of life at this congress were fewer than two hundred Communist-led youths whose only display was a jerry-built exhibit purveying the idea that a lot of Negroes are lynched every year in America.

The attitude of the State Department in high-hatting this festival and letting a handful of Communists become America's press agents, is typical of a short-sighted American policy which is ready to spend millions fighting communism with guns for the Greeks but which balks at anything which smacks of "cultural relations."

Also typical is the squeamishness of American officials at participating in left-wing festivals, even though these provide the best opportunities for meeting the ideological opposition on its own grounds.

Such mistakes seem incredible to Western-minded Czech leaders, who say that Americans are wizards at selling toothpaste to each other but greenhorns at selling democracy to other people. One of these Czechs, who does all he can to promote Western ideas in his country, exclaimed last week: "Why the hell didn't you put on a good show at this youth congress? I was hoping for a big American turnout, and then look at the delegation you sent us—70 missionaries, 70 fellow-travelers and a chiropodist! If you'd just sent over a swing band and a couple of good baseball teams I'd have umpired the game myself and we'd have stolen the show from the Russians."

America's failure at this congress is repeated every day in a smaller scale in eastern Europe. Each morning the sympathy and effection which millions of people feel for the United States is being chiseled away by clever Communist press propaganda that consistently hammers at the same anti-American themes.

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U.N.—From Page 1

U. S. Shifting Attack

United States and Russia and hobbled by the Soviet use of the veto. The Economic and Social Council, once the most promising of all United Nations bodies, is caught in the same struggle and flounders like a tired swimmer who no longer knows his goal or cares where it is.

But there is no sign of age or weariness in the Assembly, the "Town Meeting of the World," the one body where all 55 member nations can speak their minds as equals.

The Assembly can talk about anything under the sun except a strictly domestic issue. It can discuss any situation likely to impair international relations or any threat to the peace—so long as the Security Council is not "seized" of the same matter at the same time.

It can operate by a two-thirds or majority vote, depending on the nature of the question, and no veto can apply.

It stands to reason that the Assembly is more than a forum; it is a weapon for reaching public opinion throughout the world. It has no force at its command except the force of world opinion, but no government likes to be pilloried in its debates.

A case in point is the experience of South Africa last year in the debates over the Indian issue. The South Africans denied that they were oppressing their Indian minority, but it did not matter. Day after day, and for seven weeks, India held South Africa over a slow fire and it sizzle in world-wide condemnation.

Rightly or wrongly, the debates last year probably did South Africa more damage in the eyes of the world than any event since the establishment of the South African Union. Neither South Africa nor any other country will enjoy having the weight of the Assembly mobilized against it this year.

An Illustrious Roster

AS ANOTHER proof that governments take the Assembly seriously, they are sending the great and near-great to its sessions from all over the world. At least 20 foreign ministers are expected, including Georges Bidault of France, who is due Wednesday at the head of a large delegation.

Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's formidable public prosecutor of former days, will represent the Soviet Union. Hector McNeil, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will head the British delegation unless Foreign Secretary Bevin changes his mind at the last moment and decides to come.

The American delegates this year will be Secretary Marshall, former Senator Warren R. Austin, Herschel V. Johnson, John Foster Dulles and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Their alternates will be Assistant Secretary of State Willard Thorp, former Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Adlai E. Stevenson and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Bernard College.

It is an experienced delegation, wise by now in its knowledge of United Nations meetings. From the American point of view it faces at least two dangers at the Assembly.

The first is that wrangles over minor issues may distract attention from the supreme American issue of the moment: the economic rescue and revival of Europe. The other is that frank speaking, magnified by every device of modern publicity, may sharpen the already dangerous political and economic conflict between the United States and Russia.

There is always the danger that some smaller countries may be frightened away by plain speaking rather than rallied to the American side. But the delegation has foreseen the danger, weighed it, and decided to go ahead. As Washington sees it, nothing would be as dangerous as lapsing into a timid and negative position on the great issues at stake.

The United States is on the offensive diplomatically and goes into the Assembly resolved to stay there.

EDEN—From Page 1

Soviet Attitude a 'Phase,' But Long One

make the whole machinery unworkable.

The veto in the Security Council has so far been used 20 times—18 times by the Soviet Union.

This brings us to the sources of Soviet conduct and to the methods we should employ in the light of that conduct.

No advantage is to be gained merely by a policy of appeasement. By this I mean that there is no advantage to be derived for world peace by yielding upon some issue of principle to which we are pledged, merely in the hope that by so doing we shall placate the Soviet Union.

Such tactics only weaken our self-respect without gaining the respect of others.

On the other hand, while we recommend firmness and vigilance, threats and bluster are not going to get us anywhere either. To be firm in essentials, to be patient in explanation of what is our point of view even at the cost of endless repetition, to be cool and to leave the door open for agreement, these should be our present directives.

Even Art Must Conform

IT SEEMS unlikely that we shall see any material modification of Soviet policies in the immediate future. Their whole trend today seems to be toward excluding foreign contacts and deriding all that is not Communist-inspired.

Nor is there any encouragement for us in the new Marxian drive in Russia which includes both art and letters. Even Picasso, it seems, is now proscribed.

There is no art but Soviet art. Long live Soviet art, even if nobody wants to look at it.

In the Soviet Union, at any rate, nobody will be allowed to look at anything else. This is the most miserable parochialism. In spirit it is poles apart from the spirit of the United Nations.

We should not, however, accept it as inevitable that present Soviet policies will continue for all time.

Immediate problems may be vexing and disheartening, but this must not cause us to lose grip of long-term opportunities. However discouraging the present phase may be, we should do well to remember that it may prove to be no more than a phase.

This does not mean that we should be half-hearted in our faith. On the contrary, let us hold to it and understand it.

"Ideals in politics," wrote Lord Acton, "are never realized, but the pursuit of them determines history."

How true that is. But we must temper our idealism with an understanding of the problems that confront us.

To create confidence and to build peace is a long-term business. We shall live to see only a phase of it, though it may be the decisive phase, and the prize is the greatest that the human race has to win.

Steadying Hand Slapped Down

THE forthcoming Assembly of the United Nations will be crucial. The principal items on the agenda, apart from the Palestine question, are the frontier disputes in Greece and the abolition, or limitation, of the veto.

Greece displayed unsurpassed gallantry in the late war and suffered severely in consequence. The heroism of her people is beyond question, and, having seen their tense courage in a dark hour, I can never cease to pay it tribute.

Unhappily, however, Greece is a country in which political opinions have always tended to extremes. It would nevertheless be wrong to pretend that this is the main cause of the dangerous situation which has developed on her northern frontiers. This she owes above all to her northern neighbors.

When, therefore, the United States Government proposed a permanent Balkan commission of investigation, which would have allowed the world to know and to judge the truth of events on Greece's northern frontiers, they were suggesting a course which was not only within the rights of the United Nations, but their positive duty.

I have little doubt that the mere establishment of such a commission would in itself have done much to steady the situation.

Russia's veto of this proposal was therefore a challenge to the whole purpose of the United Nations, and indefensible on the part of any country which purports to observe the spirit of the Charter.

The Soviet Union, by its veto of the United States proposal, is not only preventing the necessary establishment of facts but is also preventing any positive action being taken.

Such a state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue indefinitely.

No country can prosper under constant threats to the security of her frontiers, still less a country which has suffered at enemy hands as Greece has suffered.

It is therefore salutary that the issue should be brought to a head at the Assembly.

Can't Throw in Hand

OUR concern, the concern of all the United Nations, should be for the unity of the world, its freedom and its harmony. These objectives can be achieved only by continual vigilance and by prompt action wherever danger threatens.

If, by invariable obstruction on the part of one great power, such action is wholly prevented or indefinitely delayed, either the right of veto must be restricted or else the whole machinery of the United Nations will be brought to a standstill.

These are the stark realities. No thoughtful person can wish to write them down. But they must be faced.

This does not mean that it is too late for wiser counsels to prevail. No one who has faith in international organization can be prepared to accept defeat in the struggle at this stage.

We must not yet abandon the battle for unity. The stake is too high.

The hour is full late, but the Soviet Union can yet show by her conduct at the Assembly that she understands that she too has a share in that stake.

Reds Tough

Germans See War Payment For 20 Years

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP). — Most Germans believe that it will take them at least 20 years to pay their reparations bill for World War II, and that Russia will exact the highest payment, according to a survey of public opinion conducted in western Germany and in Berlin.

The big majority of Germans interviewed expressed the opinion that the United States would demand the lightest reparations. In second place they put England.

Most also believed they would pay reparations in goods and production as well as factories and machines. (Reparations out of current production have been exacted for some time by the Russians in their occupation zone.)

The poll found that 82 per cent of Germans questioned expected to pay higher reparations than after World War I.

Fifty-seven per cent of those questioned in western Germany and 68 per cent of Berliners interviewed estimated that payments would require anywhere from 20 years to "generations."

The Magazine Rack

PAUL PORTER, now a local lawyer and former presidential envoy to Greece, abandoned the idea of writing a book about his mission because he thought the situation was changing too rapidly. On the other hand, he believes the American people should be aware of the staggering problems with which the present Griswold mission is struggling and how much depends on its success. Hence his story in Collier's—"Wanted: A Miracle In Greece."

PORTER

The whole country Porter found in the grip of profound despair, a lack of faith in the future, which results in appalling inertia. Our mission's success depends on the assumption that the "people will be able to snap out of the prevailing inertia," he points out. Also, we are trying to achieve this gigantic task on a sum of money which barely exceeds what the Greeks got last year from UNRRA and the British and it may not be enough, Porter warns.

In conclusion, the former OPA administrator raises a question pertinent when he wrote his article and even more so since the installation of the Sophoulis regime—the problem of intervention by this country in the affairs of another. Porter contends that "the Greek state, in having requested assistance and supervision, is to that extent setting a limitation on its own sovereignty." Once the economic program begins to roll, we should do our best to develop political elements of the center and the non-Communist left, he asserts.

On the home front, Collier's concludes its excellent series on the migrant worker by Howard Whitman.

* * * *

THE GIST of Carl Zuckmayer's moving story of "Germany's Lost-Youth" in Life, is contained in the last paragraph when Dieter, one of the young "businessmen" or dealers in the black market, tells Zuckmayer he is going to marry a prostitute. Dieter defensively says, "We'll get out of the mud. It wasn't her fault that she got into it. Who can go through these times and stay quite clean?"

Zuckmayer is fully qualified to report on a Germany from which he was driven in 1933 for writing anti-Nazi plays and returned to in 1946 on a United States Government mission. His description of the breakdown of the youth that he found is shockingly graphic and almost poetically written.

In describing the homeless, he says: "They are part of the twilight, part of the incessant creeping, crawling and grabbling that is going on all over Germany; a stirred up anthill, an incessant buzzing as of wild bees swarming: an incessant coming and going, wandering, running, crossing; a scraping and scratching of millions of restless souls. This is the black market of the world and the march of the homeless, the evicted ones, the scattered masses, the secret travelers, the marauding youth."

* * * *

ALSO, well worth reading—Daniel Lang's story in the New Yorker of the arrival of a "displaced person" in New York.

* * *

FIRST issue put out by the new editorial board of '47 has reached the news stands. Up to now, say the editors in a postcard to subscribers promising them better things, "It's been flat, dull and ordinary." This issue is far from conclusive proof that the editors can deliver something else. Given time, however, the magazine might still develop some character of its own.

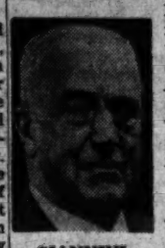
Best piece is John Gunther's "The 64 Who Run America." Gunther's list was drawn up in contrast to James W. Gerard's list, drawn up in 1930, which consisted mostly of tycoons and omitted all political leaders, including President Hoover. Gunther's includes, besides many well-known Federal and local government names, "the long-suffering, underpaid Washington bureaucrat," George Gallup, and Walter F. White, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

* * * *

SIX WASHINGTON women are described by Genevieve Forbes Herrick, popular and well known Washington newspaper woman, in Redbook. Picked for devotion to their husband's careers, they are Martha Bowers Taft, Mildred Austin, Ilo Wallace, Hazel Vandenberg, Katherine Tupper Marshall and Bess Truman.

* * * *

THE first of four articles by Matthew Josephson on A. P. Giannini, the "Big Bull of the West," starts in the Saturday Evening Post. It's a fabulous and well told story of the Bank of America, biggest in the world, and the man who made it so.



GIANNINI

How did it get so big, asks Josephson, who traces its history back to the day it opened and Giannini's teller stood outside hooking customers from his former employer, the bank across the street. To some extent because the bank is part of rapidly growing California, and also because its founder "introduced the spirit of F. W. Woolworth to modern banking," the author finds.

Giannini has always prided himself on not becoming a millionaire, according to Josephson. His personal fortune amounts to a mere half million or so. But he has created the gigantic holding company, Transamerica, sprawled over five States, with assets of seven billion dollars. It's so colossal that "most people won't believe it. Those who do end by showing signs of alarm."

All About Cats

HERE is the finest book on cats in many a year. It is Cats—In Prose and Verse, compiled by Nelson Antrim Crawford (Coward-McCann, $5). From the vast literature which has grown around the enigmatic miniature tiger, anthologist Crawford has selected with undeviating taste and intelligence.

His selections are rarely those which commonly appear in cat anthologies, although T. E. Eliot's famous The Naming of Cats and Edgar Allan Poe's The Black Cat are included.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. MONEYMAN, by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES, by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).
3. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).
4. DIRTY EDDIE, by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking).
5. CREATURES OF CIRCUMSTANCE, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).
6. HARDER THEY FALL, by Budd Schulberg (Random).

NONFICTION:

1. INSIDE U. S. A., by John Gunther (Harper).
2. STUDY OF HISTORY, by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
3. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. HUMAN DESTINY, by Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans).
5. BEHIND THE SILKEN CURTAIN, by Bartley C. Crum (Simon & Schuster).
6. LINDEN ON THE SAUGUS BRANCH, by Elliot Paul (Random).

Another Man Gazes Astern

SOME DAYS WERE HAPPY. By Louis Sobol. Random House. 210 pp., $2.75.

SOBOL is romantic about his boyhood. So was Mark Twain. So is nearly every New York columnist I know—particularly if he grew up in a small town.

Sobol blends four New England towns of his boyhood into one to give us the era when kids read Buster Brown and Little Nemo and Nick Carter; when a youngster with a paper route who made $1 a week was rich as Croesus; when ice cream sandwiches cost a penny; when teeth were extracted by tying a string to the tooth, then to a doorknob, and slamming the door; when you were proud of squeaky shoes because it meant they were new.

Like Ben Hecht, he sheds a few pellucid drops into his beer; thinking of his early days as a reporter. And like the late O. O. McIntyre, he makes one wonder why anybody should want to continue to live in New York when he could just as well go back to the Old Home Town.

Actually, that Lost Utopia exists only in the mind, as anyone who has recently gone back can readily tell you. The swimming hole is silted with mud; trees you climbed are cut down; friends have moved away. Only in books like "Some Days Were Happy" can the pristine quality of a newly minted world be recaptured.

The Trolley Trail

MR. ANDREW THURTLE was the crotchety bachelor conductor of the bob-tailed trolley, Betsey, for 32 years, until the advent of the gasoline-driven bus drove their combination out of business.

Betsey's subsequent cross-country journey from New York to California, and her weird habit of leaping from track to track at Mr. Thurtle's command, make up a colorful and engaging novel, Mr. Thurtle's Trolley, by Theodore Pratt (Duell, Sloan, $2.50).

Coffin Corner

FASHIONED FOR MURDER, by George Harmon Coxe (Knopf, $2.50.)

THIS is Coxe's twenty-first whodunit, and has to do with Jerry Nason, newsman turned fashion photographer; a lovely, lovely model (blonde) and devious doings to capture, steal, retrieve and restore a fabulous South American emerald trove.

It all happens in present-day smart New York and though all the plot elements seem pretty threadbare, the yarn maintains good pace, has its share of suspense and the puzzle is worked out fair and square, with all the pieces right out there face up.

DEAD AND DUMB. By Edmund Crispin. Lippincott. $2.50.

THE pace is far from dead and the characters are to smart to be dismissed in a huff.

Edwin Shorthouse, magnificent singer, is also that much of a heel. The cast of Die Meistersinger was a capable bunch. The rehearsals should have been smooth, but Shorthouse in his own hateful way made everyone contemplate murder.

He wanted Judith Haynes and Elizabeth Langley as his mistresses, thus he had their respective boy friend and husband ruffled. Shorthouse's brother wanted money with which to finish his operatic score. He didn't think murdering his brother was too much to stand in the way.

Since everyone was entertaining these bloody thoughts, that eccentric detective Gervase Fen steps into somewhat of a vicious circle.

Sprightly and humorously written.

'Gone With the Wind' Just a Scenario by Comparison

Williams Turns Out Jumbo Civil War Job

By Sterling North

HOUSE DIVIDED. By Ben Ames Williams. Houghton Mifflin. 1514 pp. $5.00.

THIS 3-pound jumbo novel comes at $1.66 a pound, but only about 5 cents per seduction, lynching, romantic suicide, plantation burning and battle scene. Reading time 25 hours.

It is an ambitious melodrama of a Southern family who discovers to its dismay that Father was really the accidental grandfather of Abraham Lincoln. This is as "appalling" as though Colonel McCormick (let's say) found that Cyrus McCormick was the accidental grandfather of F. D. R.

The action takes place at the four plantations and Richmond and Charleston town houses of the wealthy Currain family, and on the battlefields of the Civil War with particular emphasis upon Gettysburg. The background detail is authentic and excellent.

Anthony Currain, besides casually siring Lincoln's mother, had five legitimate children who represented the best and the worst of the Confederate aristocracy:

Lucinda, married to the exemplary Brett Dewain, is a pillar of strength and virtue, mother and grandmother of other exemplary Southerners. Although hating the war she does not stand in the way when her husband and three sons join the conflict.

Travis is married to the shallow, vindictive Enid Albion, daughter of Nell Albion, mistress of two Currains and traitor to the Confederacy. Quiet, strong, dependable—Travis differs greatly from his two brothers, Faunt and Tony.

Faunt is sensitive, romantic and weak. He goes to pieces over the family "scandal," burns a plantation house and dies of multiple melodramatic ills.

Tony is the typical spoiled Southern brat—lecher, wastrel, gambler—whose temporary reformation does not last out the war.

Fifth child of this family is Tilda, married to Redford Streean, black-hearted villain of the piece, who took every advantage the war offered to turn a dishonest dollar.

WILLIAMS

These and their offspring furnish the backbone of the tale. Their minutely chronicled matings, infidelities, picnics, duels, births, deaths, financial affairs, heroic acts and lapses from virtue before, during and after the Civil War give the novel its structure.

One aspect of this story which Civil War historians will seriously question is the adoration the author feels for his relative, General Longstreet, who is made to seem a greater leader and strategist than Lee. A more just and balanced picture of Longstreet in relation to Lee will be found in Douglas Southall Freeman's extended studies of Lee and his lieutenants.

I doubt that Mr. Williams' feminine readers will be able to wade through some of his battle scenes, particularly the technical and

Robert Capa, author of "Slightly Out of Focus"

controversial treatise on Gettysburg. And I greatly fear that many of his male readers will find it equally difficult to stomach such trainloads of family minutia, skillfully intertwined though it is with a solid study of the war.

This novel, twice as long as "Gone With the Wind," and very much less scented with Moonlight and Magnolias, would have been better at two thirds its length, better for a strong central character, and better for the hand of a distinguished stylist. It is, however, a labor of Hercules which few American writers would have had the courage, vitality, or historical background to complete.

We rather hope it is a jumbo historical novel to end all jumbo historical novels.

SLIGHTLY OUT OF FOCUS. By Robert Capa. Holt. 243 pp. $3.50.

IT IS HARD to get any Hungarian as gay as Robert Capa to take love, war or personal danger seriously. But readers who have absorbed about all the blood, sweat and tears they can assimilate in war chronicles will be grateful for the blithe approach.

Capa had more than the usual difficulties experienced by war photographers and correspondents. As an enemy alien he had papers that were never in order.

Crossing with a convoy (whose commodore thought he was Frank Capra of Hollywood) he got ashore at Belfast only because the captain in charge of the port was married to a Hungarian—which inspired a terrific celebration.

In London, Quentin Reynolds and a pretty redhead in G2 accomplished miracles to keep him from being shipped back to America, particularly after he had accidentally made photographs of a Norden bombsight.

Then he met Pinky—and suddenly life had meaning. But his next assignment was North Africa.

Capa was under fire so often, made so many parachute jumps, went in with so many first waves, helped capture so many towns, and is so modest about it all that the reader wonders how Pinky could possibly have done her man wrong—and with Capa's best friend at that.

Marvelous photography; bright, thoroughly in focus prose; charming stuff about Capa's old friend and mentor, "Papa" Hemingway.

And if the author ends the book as he began it—forlorn, and with no reason for getting up in the morning—you have the feeling that there will be another Pinky along soon.

IT BEATS WORKING. By John Lardner. Lippincott. 253 pp. $3.

IT IS LUCKY so few of the plug uglies of field and arena can read. Otherwise Mr. Lardner and others in his sadistic profession of sports reporting would get their portable typewriters wrapped around their necks like a garland.

For instance when he points out Mr. Baer and Mr. Galento as "Living Horrible Examples of What Not to Do at All Times" he must think that he can run faster, punch harder or outsmart the boys. Bums they may be, full of beer and baloney and wrong living. But unless Mr. Lardner is himself in better condition than most of our tribe, he would do well to cable his stories from the remoter seats of Madison Square Garden (marked terra incognita on all but the most recent maps).

Mr. Lardner can throw $5 words farther than Dizzy Dean ever threw (throwed, trun, trud) a baseball. This puts him at a distinct advantage over the microscopic mentalities of the manly arts who have been known to sweat off 5 pounds before weighing in, trying to spell out his insults in Newsweek.

It is no secret that Mr. Lardner calls Ebbets Field a "time-honored cowshed," intimates that poor old Leo the Lip has the "foulest tongue in baseball." But he plays no favorites. Of that modest, retiring, incorruptible Czar of Baseball Happy Chandler, who has bravely and permanently banned man-eating sharks and rabid dogs from every ball park, Lardner says, "You cannot change a Senator into Judge Landis over night."

All athletes (and their nimble-fingered promoters) are natural-born punching bags for the philosophers and historians who crowd the sports department. But when an athlete is also a bum or a Nazi or maybe a Primo Carnera, no holds are barred. Using words like lethal weapons, Mr. Lardner goes right in there gouging, biting ears, and grunting like a wrestler applying the headlock. His grunts, however, are always deft and withering. Some of them are even funny.

LARDNER

Possibly Carl Van Doren has let some family resemblance between John and his father, the late Ring Lardner, influence his rather sweeping statement that the son is "the best sports writer now alive." But the author has done his best to live up to the preface.

Allens Write Objective Album On the Period Between Wars

I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY. By Agnes Rogers and Frederick Lewis Allen. Harper. 255 pp. $5.

THIS PICTURE book of American social history during the long armistice between world wars will evoke in thoughtful readers equal parts of nostalgia and nausea.

MISS ROGERS

John Held, jr.'s misshapen flappers, the night-shirted hoodlums of the Ku Klux Klan, Capone's St. Valentine's Day massacre, bathtub gin, pearl necklaces at $685,000, Wilson dying a defeated man, Harding ushering in "normalcy," Sacco and Vanzetti, flag-pole sitters, marathon dancers, the stock market boom and bust—in short the "era of wonderful nonsense."

Were we really that silly? The answer is that we not only were, we still are. Nineteen forty-seven seen at a few years removed will look almost as juvenile as the last postwar period. In fact, this is where we came in.

Compared to the twenties and the late forties, the thirties now seem to have had some dignity. Collapse of the golden bubble made America thoughtful. Some comprehension of our national problems went into projects like the TVA. We started belatedly to attempt to conserve our eroding soil and our other natural resources. We gained (but with agonizing tardiness) a world view and a world policy. True we still had jitterbugging and John L. Lewis and Huey Long and the rise of the vicious "comic" magazines. But a few films and a few radio programs showed maturity. A handful of intelligent commentators gained almost as large an audience as the clowns and the crooners. A book like John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" could be a best seller.

Few readers will become dreamy-eyed over this objective album by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen.

The twenties and thirties, reviewed in 500 pictures and 40,000 well-chosen words in this significant volume of graphic history, are certainly not the decades to which nostalgia will ever cling. America's happy years (it appears) were not yesterday, but day before yesterday.

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'Can Man Have Career and Family, Too?

What's So Rare as Dominant Male?

LET'S be frank about it. The male had his day—lasting for several thousand years.

Legal systems and religions were concocted to bolster his prestige. He commanded the armies, wrote most of the books, played power politics, preened, swaggered, and in general behaved like the cock of the walk.

Meanwhile, save for an occasional matriarch, amazon, empress or blue stocking, womankind was pretty well relegated to kirche, kinder and keuchen.

But currently the role is so reversed that dominant males are to be found principally in nostalgic fiction and drama. "Life With Father" looks with tender amusement upon the pater familias who only yesterday believed himself of some importance as head of the household. Vestigial and hairy-chested males like Hemingway continue to wander like lost dinosaurs through a world in which the shopping, reading, investing and other habits of the American woman virtually shape our entire culture.

Without underwriting the confusing theory that what was once chivalrously known as the "weaker sex" is both "dominant" and "lost," I do think that my friend Bob Yoder's piece in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post is a sane note amid all the high-pitched caterwauling. He asks ingenuously, "Can a man have a career and a family too?"

Yoder, who is happily married by the way, would like to tell these "dames who think modern fathers shirk their domestic duties" and neglect their youngsters, that he doubts that "the best running back in football could shake off three small children." He comes home regularly and happily on the 5:15, loves his wife and children, undoubtedly hands his mate his pay-

BEN HECHT
... collaborator

check, and helps with the dinner dishes.

He seems to feel that what some of the gals writing "pages and pages of furious, dull, horrible stuff on 'the woman question'" need is a steady job or twins.

* * * *

WHICH reminds us that Ben Hecht, one of the last of the male rebels, has so completely succumbed to domesticity that he is writing whimsical stories for his offspring. Hecht and his 4-year-old daughter Jenny have coauthored "The Cat That Jumped Out of the Story," which Winston will publish in October. The two collaborators are planning an autographing tour.

* * * *

LITERARY treasures continue to show up from time to time in dusty files and sealed tin boxes, making the life of researchers exciting and rewarding.

It has been known for some years, of course, that the white tin box sealed by Dostoievsky and willed by his wife to the Russian government archives contained the fabulously controversial three chapters deleted from "Possessed"—usually referred to by critics as "Stavrogin's Confession." But this year for the first time the three "diabolical" chapters will be published in America (Lear Books). Students of necrophilia will be particularly interested.

A new and modest note is being struck by publicity-wise publishers who are beginning to realize how little stock the public takes in "prize" novels. To quote verbatim a release on Loula Grace Erdman's "heartwarming" story of simple Missouri folk: "The Years of the Locusts" won our Dodd, Mead-Redbook $10,000 Prize (which should not be held against it) and will be published in September at $2.75."

Tea for Two

"MRS. TRUMAN did not care for alcohol. Her feeling on the subject, which I think was rather casual so far as other persons were concerned, was known to the ladies of her social set.

"One night my wife and I were at dinner with a Congressman and his wife . . . Cocktails had just been served when the Congressman's wife . . . placed her drink with evident agitation behind her glass of water, then nervously set it before Mrs. Helm.

"'I've just seen Mrs. Truman,' he whispered, 'and I think she is coming our way. She wouldn't approve, and I don't want to distress her. So, please, it's yours.'

". . . a few minutes later the lady retrieved her beverage. Her husband, who knew Truman well, mildly reproved her for her agitation.

"'Mrs. Truman would have thought nothing about it if she had seen it,' he said. 'But you can bet she would have been puzzled if she had seen two cocktails before Mrs. Helm and none before you.'"—(Harry Truman. By William P. Helm, Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Sept. 11.)

THORNTON WILDER's new novel will be entitled "The Ides of March." Harper and Brothers will publish it on their winter list . . . "The Permanent Ade" (Bobbs-Merrill) will be released on September 17, just 50 years after George Ade's first "Fables in Slang" began appearing in the Chicago Record.

Ralph G. Newman and Otto Eisenschiml are coeditors of "The American Iliad," which links contemporary accounts of the Civil War into one running story. Publication is set for October 31.

Judge John A. Sbarbaro says "cheesecake" is one of the reasons for unhappy marriages. "Our young people get the impression that if the marriage partner is handsome enough, bliss unutterable will come automatically." The wise old judge whose divorce court in Chicago has seen many a reconciliation is the author of "Marriage Is On Trial" (MacMillan). STERLING NORTH.

Brinig Serves Up Some Moralizing

HOUR OF NIGHTFALL, by Myron Brinig (Rinehart, $2.75).

A woman who was too beautiful moves from adolescence through young marriage to unhappy middle life in a sort of modern parable with a self-evident moral that looks aren't everything.

The novelist tells his story through the eyes and words of Beautiful Lady's lifelong admirer, the boy next door, who was 10 years younger than she and who saw many things. But the poor lady was the victim not the cause of the fundamental confusion of her life, and is to be pitied rather than envied.

Brinig has come up with some of the most pedantic moralizing from the mouths of babes that ever was dreamed up, and his protagonist's Princeton-years priggishness tempts the reader to yawn "come, now, let's have someone act natural."

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Short Crop, Small Holdover

Cotton Picking Time Finds Dixie Banking On Flat 30-Cent Price

By Harry Snyder

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 13 (AP).—The South's major crop is ready for harvest. It's cotton picking time.

A million and a half cotton farms are scenes of dawn-to-dusk activity. The cottonlands are alive with nimble-fingered men, women and children plucking the white, fluffy bolls. Mechanical monsters are busy picking, too.

A crop of about 12 million bales is expected, 7 million less than the record 1937 harvest. The gentlemen of Memphis' Front st.—members of the world's largest spot market—expect the price of the fiber to remain in the upper ranges.

The reasons: The crop is not exactly what one would call "bumper;" the holdover from the 1946-47 season is only about two and a half million bales, and the world demand is great.

This indicates that a great deal of the crop will be sold somewhere around 30 cents a pound—making it worth about $1,750,000,000.

Last year farmers received an average of 32.60 cents a pound for their lint. In the 1919-20 season some growers received as much as 43.75 cents a pound while the average price was 35.40 cents. But in 1931-32 the fiber brought an average of slightly more than 5 cents.

Many Small Growers

COTTON grown in the United States—about half of the world's production—comes from lands owned outright, tenant-farmed or share-cropped. The National Cotton Council says more than 68 per cent of the Nation's crop is produced on farms that grow only from one to five bales—family unit farms. The remainder comes from the large plantations and corporation-owned farms—chiefly in the Mississippi delta and on the plains of Texas.

In the Rio Grande Valley picking begins in August. Along the northern reaches of the belt—Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and North Carolina—pickers take to the fields in mid-September.

Pickers can take from 1 to 300 pounds of the fiber a day by hand. On a day-labor basis the pay runs from $2 to $3 a hundred pounds.

There are some 700 different kinds of cotton. Some have reddish, brownish or greenish casts, but most domestic cotton is basically white. Cottons with short fibers are called "short staple" cottons. Some are "long staple" cottons. The fibers range from coarse and tough to fine and silky in texture.

A classer judges the "brightness" of a sample, a quality that is lost if cotton is exposed to considerable rain. Alternate rain and sunshine can cause grayness. Frozen cotton becomes yellowish.

If there is much "trash"—leaves and bolls—in the bale, the cotton falls in value. Poor ginning, too, can lower the grade.

Micrometer Eyes

ON THE market, quotations are given for cotton classed as white, yellow tinged, gray or yellow stained. Under these headings are classifications such as good ordinary, strict good ordinary, low middling, middling, good middling and the like.

Once the grade is established, the classer determines the staple. Dry weather produces short staple fiber; wet weather produces long staples. An expert eye can tell within a thirty-second of an inch the length of the strands. United States cotton staples range from thirteenth-sixteenths of an inch to 1¼ inch. The longer the staple, the greater the cotton's value.

When a planter knows the grade and staple of his cotton—and if he believes the time is right for selling—he is ready to start cashing in. Growers usually sell to neighborhood merchants or to "assembly markets" where the fiber is assembled in 100-bale lots of uniform grades and staples.

Eventually the cotton falls into the hands of larger merchants—members of cotton exchanges—who operate on "spot" markets where cotton is actually bought and sold, as distinguished from the future markets where trading is in cotton values.

From the spot markets the fiber moves to mill markets or to exporters, and soon is on the way toward being converted into "gray goods." After bleaching it becomes "white goods," and no longer are the white-flecked fields of Dixie in the picture. What hapens next is up to the textile industry.

TAFT—From Page 3

Martha Paces Hubby, Word For Word

speech. Ready-tongued Martha Taft, accompanying the Senator on this trip, is as outspoken as Taft, let the chips fall where they may.

While Taft conferred with party leaders in Chicago Tuesday, Martha Taft motored out to Beverly Hills for an unscheduled speech to the Republican Women's club. She covered most of the domestic issues Taft will discuss on this trip. But there wasn't a reporter present.

She's down for only one formal speech on the tour (in Seattle). Before the jaunt is over she'll probably have spoken as often as Taft.

When Taft sought the nomination for Senator in 1938, Martha Taft stumped every one of Ohio's 88 counties. She turned a "common man" slogan one faction was using for Arthur Day, Taft's opponent, into a quip that helped nominate her husband.

"My husband," she said, "is an uncommon man. He has uncommon ability and brains. That's why he should be nominated."

An Unbidden Subject

STRANGEST part of this four-day trip across the country, in pursuit of a man who hasn't said he will run, is this: The Taft-assigned press on the so-called Taft train, has talked very little about Robert A. Taft or his wife.

Nor have they said much about Thomas E. Dewey, still leading in GOP polls.

Wherever reporters gather on the silent first leg of the Taft tour, the conversation starts and ends with the name of another, who hasn't even said what his politics are.

The name, of course, is Dwight D. Eisenhower.

China Can Teach U.S. Gardeners

By Lee Linder

STATE COLLEGE, PA., Sept. 13 (AP).—Back in the United States after 40 years in China, George (Daddy) Weidman Groff says Chinese agriculture could produce "within short time" enough food to all China's people.

Groff, who worked on Chinese farm improvement projects as a representative of Pennsylvania State College, adds, however, that full-scale production hinges on three conditions:

1. Freedom from civil war.

2. Adequate government control of economic conditions, including better protection of the farmers' interests.

3. Extension of water and rail transportaion.

It was in 1907 that Groff sailed across the Pacific, armed with a diploma from Penn State's School of Agriculture. He became dean of the School of Agriculture at Lingnan University in Canton. Recently he set up the Lingnan Plant Exchange in Laurel, Fla., where climatic conditions are similiar to those in southern China.

Through the exchange, Goff hopes to send to China new species of plants that were imported into the United States from the land of the dragon many years ago.

A Productive Tenth

GROFF estimates that only one tenth of China's farm land is in cultivation.

However, "since approximately 80 per cent of the Chinese people live close to the land, and a large majority of these are hard-working, practical farmers, and since land and climatic conditions in China are comparable to those of the United States, it is reasonable to conclude that Chinese agriculture could within a short time produce food enough to feed the people of China," he contends.

Additionally, Groff insists that Chinese ariculture "has much to teach the American home gardener with limited land area."

Chinese methods of crop rotation, intercropping and irrigating by means of raised beds and ditches "and with the unique hand-made spraying apparatus, are capable of adaptation to our needs," he says.

However, he adds, Chinese methods "have very little to offer in farm processes to our large-scale but labor-saving Western agricultural production."

Groff says China is "a classical example" of a nation which "through inadequate government control" has neglected forest and grass land areas to the point of forest denudation and wind and water erosion which produces recurring floods and drought.

Even Borrowed Name

THE United States, he says, has profited greatly by new plants first developed in China.

"Many of our most important economic fruits had their origins in China and in neighboring Malayan areas," he says.

"China's soy bean within recent times has spread widely throughout our Central States. It is of great value not only as an important food and soil improving crop, but also in the arts and in manufacturing.

"The most outstanding vegetable introduced into the United States in recent times is the Chinese celery-cabbage, a species of brassica first described from the Peiping area of China. It is now quite widely grown in our temperate gardens and is becoming an important winter crop of our Southland."

Wide World Photo

"Daddy" Groff holds one of two New Hampshire cockerels which, with 12 pullets, will be sent to China's Lingnan University as a foundation flock

The ocean holds 10 billion tons of gold, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, but no commercially profitable way has been found to extract it.

March of Science

Rice-Fruit Diet Cuts High Blood Pressure

By Frank Carey

SUCCESSFUL use of a rice, fruit and sugar diet in controlling high blood pressure in "walking" sufferers is reported by two Miami doctors.

Drs. M. Eugene Flipse and M. Jay Flipse said the diet—free of salt—has been effective in lowering the blood pressure of 20 out of 32 cases and that benefits were shown within a maximum period of six weeks.

The doctors reported in the Southern Medical Journal that their research was based on two factors:

1. Findings of various investigators that a diet low in sodium chloride (salt) produced marked reduction in blood pressure.

2. The finding of Duke University researchers that a diet of rice, fruit, sugar, vitamins and iron had been effective in reducing high blood pressure among hospital patients.

The Florida doctors decided to try a rice-fruit-sugar diet on "ambulatory" patients—those who are up and around but are still suffering from high blood pressure.

The diet consists of at least half a pound of rice daily—cooked in unsalted water—and served with fresh, stewed, dried or canned fruits, fruit juices, sugar or corn sirup.

The diet was modified—by the addition of lean meat, small amounts of salt and low carbohydrate vegetables—when the blood pressure was thought to be stabilized or, in some cases, when the patient insisted upon it earlier.

"The diet is difficult for patients to follow," the doctors said, "and many failures result from poor cooperation."

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

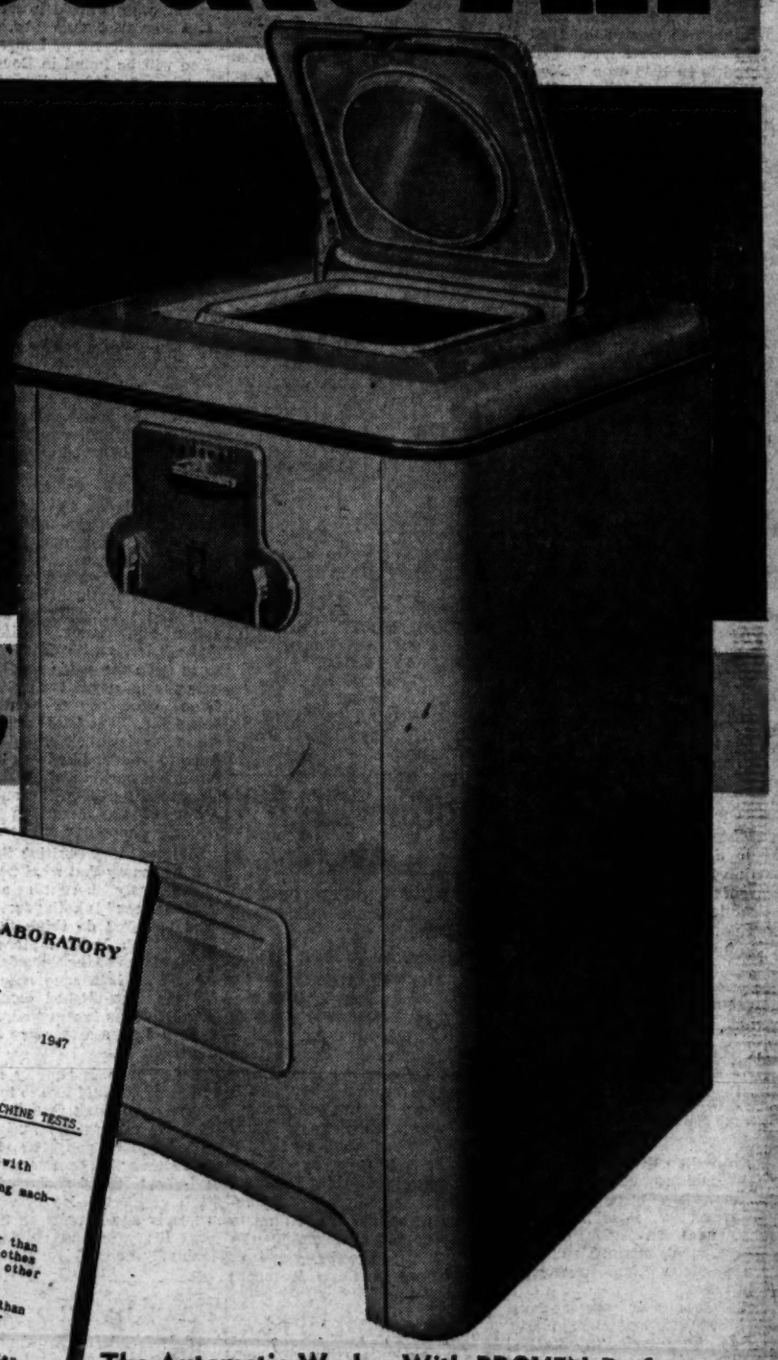
Haze is a flying hazard, but, "strange as it may seem, the exact nature of haze, how or when it is formed, or even how it differs from fog, is not known," says Prof. Boris Podolsky of the University of Cincinnati. The professor is directing studies under a contract with the Army Air Forces, seeking new knowledge on the nature of haze.

* * * *

An American migration 5000 years ago is reported by Dr. Paul S. Martin, leader of the Chicago Natural History Museum's archeological expedition to the Southwest. It found evidence, he said, that the primitive Cochise Indians moved from what is now southern Arizona to what is now New Mexico, apparently from lack of water. Many stone implements were recovered from the New Mexico site.

By The Associated Press

Launderall Beats All



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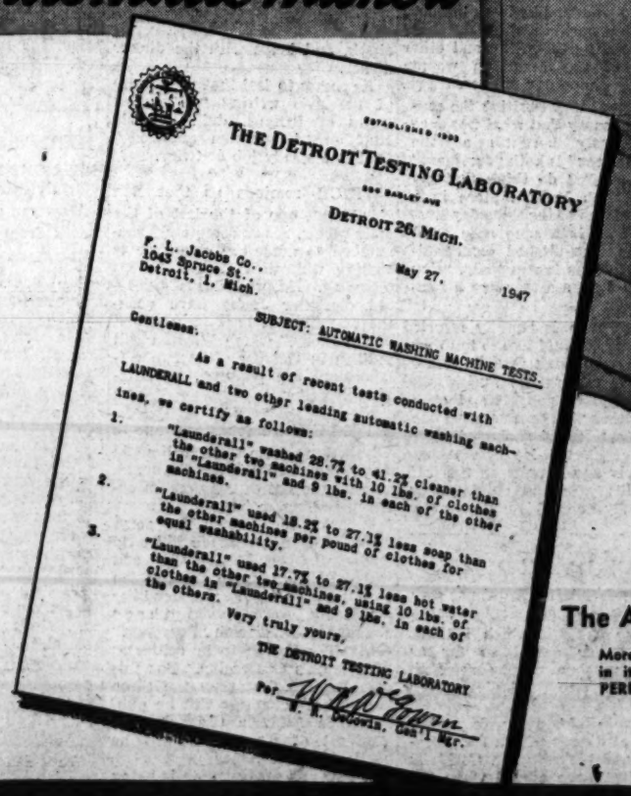

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May 27, 1947

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SECTION III | SPORTS — Baseball—Boxing—Racing

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1947 *** 1C

Brooklyn Has Rough Time But Wins, 8-7

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

WHIDBY ISLAND, Wash., Sept. 13.—Navy's football squad picked out the second biggest island in the United States for its preseason training site and not by accident. Coach Tom Hamilton, the four-striper who bosses the works, flew his own plane into almost every inlet on the Pacific slope last summer looking for an isolated spot where his men could play and think football before his eyes, lit on this 60-mile strip, 85 miles northeast of Seatle.

POVICH

On a clear day you can see snow-capped Mount Rainier, 200 miles to the south. The 60 Midshipmen on Hamilton's squad not only work out every day but are expected to improve each shining hour otherwise, and to that end they were accompanied out here by five professors from the Naval Academy who hold daily classes. From Annapolis, Navy brought six coaches and 12,000 pounds of football gear, including bandaids.

Navy's isolation on the Pacific Coast will end suddenly on September 27 when the Middies move down to Berkley and play Lynn Waldorf's University of California eleven before an already sold-out crowd of 87,000. It is Navy's only appearance in a Coast game since 1924 when Coach Hamilton played with Navy's Rose Bowl team that tied Washington State, 14-14.

THE MIDSHIPMEN were all set to play the University of Washington Huskies in a preseason practice game but had to call it off when another Pacific Coast Conference team squawked. Something about a rule forbidding conference teams to engage in any kind of a game until the league's season opens September 20. For a team that lost eight out of nine games last season, Navy won enduring fame last November 30 at Philadelphia when the final whistle saw 'em only three yards away from a touchdown that would have ended Army's three-year winning streak. At a time when Army was a 20-point favorite, Hamilton and his Navy players believing they would win, and the night before he publicly predicted they would. He thinks the atom bomb is a pop-gun weapon compared to good old Navy fight.

Navy will need good old Navy fight plus any other help available to get past what is the toughest schedule of any college in the country, including Notre Dame's. In succession, the Middies meet California, Columbia, Duke, Cornell, Penn, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Army. They get a "breather" the week before the Army game, meeting good old Open Date at Annapolis.

THOSE EIGHT defeats of last year were understandable at that. Seven of Navy's opponents were ranked among the 15 top teams of the Nation. The entire brigade of Midshipmen were miffed when some of the All-American selections omitted Dick Scott, Navy center. When the Army and Notre Dame squads were polled at the end of the season, they both voted Scott as the best player they had faced in 1946. For the Army, the paradox is that Scott is a native of West Point, N. Y.

Seattle sportsmen threw a salmon-fishing party for the Navy squad ...er day and Line Coach Rip Miller took down top honors ...½ pound catch, the third largest salmon of the season to in these parts. Tackle Dick Shimshak scarcely gave his ...o spawn. It weighed in at four ounces. Art Mtrkel, who end with the graduated Leon Bramlett last year and is ...1 end on the squad, was a man of distinction even be... on a football suit at the Naval Academy. During his Cal... school days, Markel cut the lawn for Lana Turner and in a... of his jobs personally delivered the mail to Paulette Goddard.

NAVY'S OPPONENTS this year know who is the man to watch. He is young Reaves Baysinger, the obscure substitute quarterback of last September who was the October sensation against Notre Dame and later Army. Baysinger's poise and calm as the ballhandler and passer in Navy's T-formation have won him the label of "The Iceman." Honolulu has a rooting interest in the Navy line where William A. Kanananui is a tackle candidate. Midshipmen from the Pacific Coast who are on summer furlough are getting a tough break. They are due back at Annapolis one day before Navy meets California at Berkley. Whidby Island's infirmary is easily distinguishable by the sign "Misery Hall." It was from this base that Navy men flew a squadron to Alaska when the Japs were discovered on Attu and Kiska. Newbold Smith, the best tackle on the field in last year's Army-Navy game, sort of goes in for athletics. Before he got the tackle job he was the team's blocking back and later played center. He is a heavyweight wrestler and weight man on the track team.

Jack Kramer, Parker Play For National Title Today

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Jack Kramer and Frankie Parker, two Los Angeles boys, practically ruined a couple of foreigners today in winning their way through to the finals of the National Amateur tenis championships at Forest Hills.

Parker did it by attrition, wearing John Bromwich of Australia down to a footsore, exhausted object of 13,000 fans' sympathy before he finally closed him out by the marathon scores of 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, 6—8, 8—6, in a three-hour and 25-minute struggle.

Kramer did his—bang! He lost an opening set to Jaroslav Drobny, the left-handed Czech, and then he got mad and rended Jaroslav limb from limb. The score was 3—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1. If it had been a fight crowd, the cry "stop it" would have been heard long before the end. That one last only one hour and five minutes.

The Roof Caves In

Drobny was leading 3—2 in the second set when the roof caved in. Probably he never knew what hit him. Seventeen more games were played, and Jaroslav won exactly one of them. He tried to serve nine times, and eight times Kramer smashed him down. In the same terrific stretch, the big American served eight times and lost only seven points.

The contrast between the two matches was complete. Parker and Bromwick, both baseline specialists, played almost interminably under a blazing sun which sapped their strength until, toward the end, they looked like a pair of tottering old-timers.

Kramer and Drobny, coming on later, looked like a brace of quarter-horses by comparison. They went for winners on every point. It was a thriller through the first set and until the great Kramer began hitting bullets. After that Drobny was strictly a displaced person.

Kramer Is Favored

Kramer's incomparable form through the final 17 games made it certain he will be a top-heavy favorite to defeat Parker for his second straight title tomorrow.

Frankie, who was the champion in 1944 and '45, demonstrated little more than rugged endurance and a capacity for returning the ball against Bron...ich, although the big crowd loved their many long and often spectacular rallies.

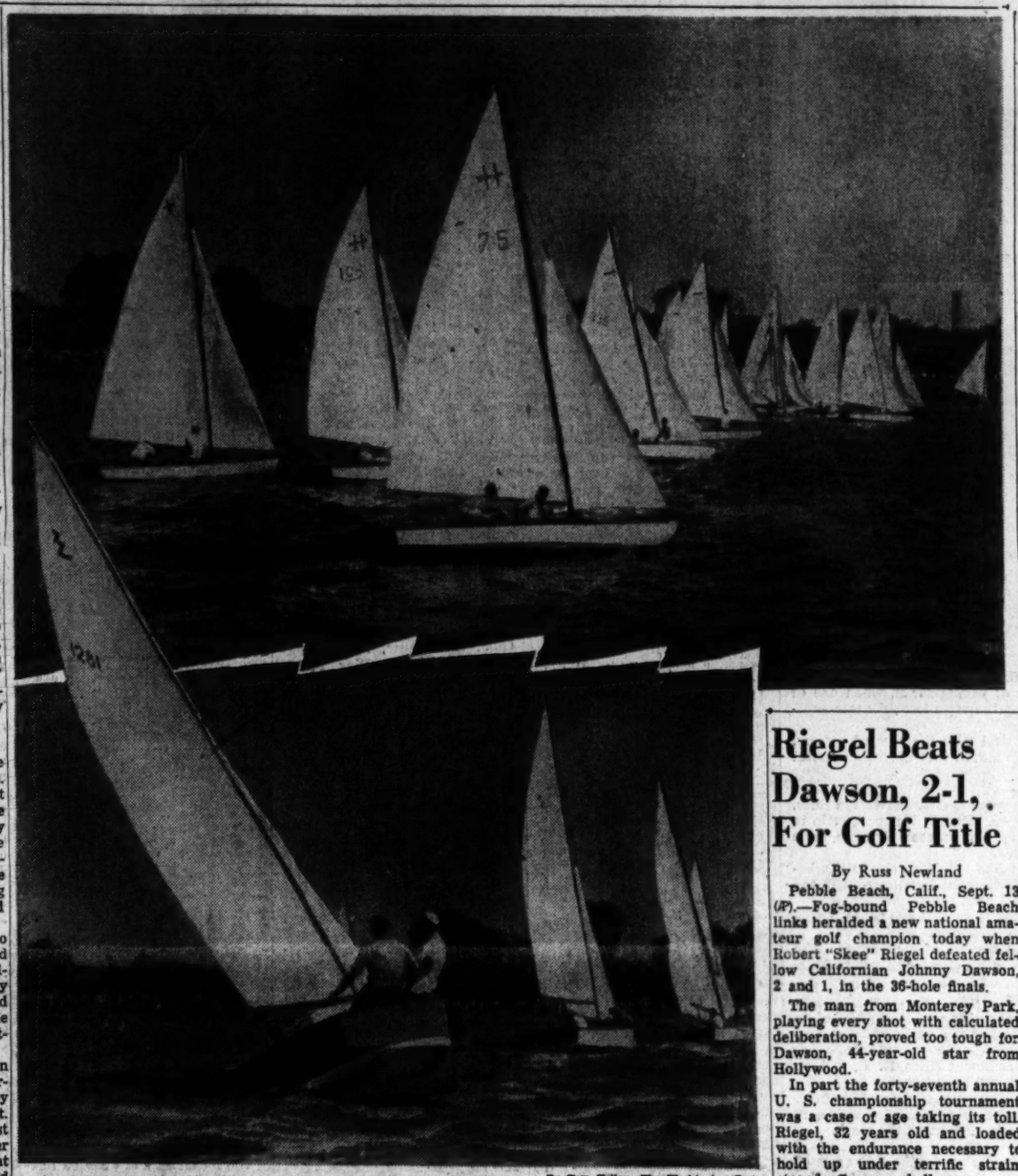
Bromwich was so leg-weary in the finale that the tournament referee, Dr. H. Ellsworth Davenport, sent a courier out to ask if he would like the services of the club masseur, but the Aussie declined.

Miss Osbourne Wins

While the decks were clear for tomorrow's men's finals, the ladies had not yet decided upon their duelists. Margaret Osbourne of San Francisco, the favorite, qualified for the play-off by beating Doris Hart of Miami, 7—5, 7—5, but the other semifinal between Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Nancey Wynne Bolton of Australia was interrupted by darkness.

Mrs. Bolton nearly had it. She won the first set, 6—4, lost the second, 4—6, and then ran up a 5—2 lead in the third. There, with darkness falling rapidly, she failed to capitalize on three match points in her favor, and when it went to 5—3, the referee called a halt.

The two girls will play off the entire third set starting at 12 noon (Eastern daylight time) tomorrow, with the winner later taking on Miss Osbourne. The Osbourne-Hart match, played in terrific heat just after midday was a rather listless exhibition, with neither girl playing anywhere near up to her usual form.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

INTO THE BREEZE—Across the starting line past the Hampton sailboats in yesterday's second heat of the President's Cup Regatta off Hains Point. Boats, identified by the numbers on their sails in the top picture, are Shark (108), skippered by Henry L. Wilson of Richmond; French 75 (75), guided by H. Frank Robinson of Norfolk; Uh-Oh (335), piloted by Charles R. Smith, jr., of Annapolis; Two Bits (425), owned by Frank H. Jones of Richmond; Renegade (229), captained by Marvin Foxwell of Cambridge; Spray (339), with Rudy Smith of Annapolis at the helm and Nimrod (221), skippered by Sam Le Compte of Cambridge. In the lower picture, the Lightnings start off. The 1281 is the Sans Sousi, owned by J. Newman Carter of Bethesda, and the 2764 is the Helcion, owned by Arthur R. Carnduff of Washington

Cards Score 3 in Wild 9th As Fly Balls Drop for Hits

St. Louis, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved another step nearer the National League pennant today by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-7, in a free-hitting ball game, but they had a rough time doing it.

Opening up a 5½ game gap over the ever-trying Cardinals with only 13 to play, Brooklyn may well have copped the championship with the victory that combined sharp pitching and fielding in the early innings with incredible looseness in the late going.

Pennant Races at Glance

	W	L	Pct.	GB.	TP
Brooklyn	87	54	.617	...	13
St. Louis	80	58	.580	5½	16

Fly balls dropped in front of sun-blinded Dodger outfielders in the last of the ninth as St. Louis, still sniffing for vanishing World Series cash, sent 33,510 fans, the largest St. Louis turnout of the year, through the wringer in a 2 hour and 55 minute struggle.

Ordinarily 19 hits are enough to win a couple of games but today they barely lasted for the Brooks who just managed to stave off a three-run Card spurt in the ninth that fell one run short.

Dusak Ends It

Marty Marion was on second and pinch hitter Red Schoendienst on first when Hank Behrman retired Erv Dusak for the final out.

Two ninth-inning Dodgers runs that seemed inconsequential at the time proved to be the ball game as the Brooks landed on Reliefer Ken Burkhart, for a single by Pee Wee Reese, a double by Ed Stanky and a single by Pete Reiser before Manager Eddie Dyer replaced him with Gerald Staley.

Stan Musial opened the last half of the ninth with a loft to deep center. Reiser ran in a few steps, shielded his eyes from the sun and ducked. The ball, hit 20 feet behind him for a triple. Joe Medwick popped one into short right back of first base. Eddie Stanky couldn't find it in the sun and neither could Dixie Walker. It plopped in for a single.

Another One Falls

Trailing 8-4 the Cards suddenly sensed a chance. Enos Slaughter forced Medwick but Terry Moore sent a high-hopping shot past Spider Jorgensen for a run-scoring single. When Marion's fly to center fell in for a single, the bases were full.

Hank Behrman replaced Gregg. The big righthander got Joe Garagiola on a third called strike but Red Schoendienst, who has been out a week with a dislocated shoulder, pummeled a pinch hit single to center, scoring Slaughter and Moore. With a tying and winning runs on base, Behrman made Dusak fly out to Walker.

What started out to be a neat duel between Vic Lombardi and Murry Dickson, a pair of pint-sized aces, turned into a hit-happy slugfest.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	6	1	5	3
Rob'son,1b	5	3	7	0
Reiser,cf	6	2	5	0
Walker,rf	5	3	4	0
H'manski,lf	4	3	2	0
aFurillo	0	0	0	0
Snider,lf	1	0	0	0
J'gensen,3b	5	1	2	2
Edwards,c	4	1	3	1
Reese,ss	4	3	1	5
Lombardi,p	4	2	0	1
Gregg,p	1	0	0	0
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	19	27	12

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Dusak,3b	5	2	1	2
Jones,3b	4	2	1	2
Musial,1b	5	3	9	1
Medwick,rf	4	2	2	0
Slaughter,lf	5	1	2	0
Moore,cf	5	1	5	0
Marion,ss	4	2	2	3
Wilber,c	4	2	3	1
bCrose	1	0	0	0
Garagiola,c	1	0	1	0
Dickson,p	3	1	1	2
Brazle,p	0	0	0	0
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
cNorthey	1	0	0	0
Burkhart,p	0	0	0	0
dSchdienst	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	11

aBatted for Hermanski in eighth and was replaced at bat by Snider.
bRan for Wilber in eighth.
cLined out for Wilks in eighth.
dSingled for Staley in ninth.

Brooklyn	011	000	402—8
St. Louis	020	000	025—7

Runs—Stanky, Robinson, Walker, Hermanski, Jorgensen, Edwards, Reese, Musial, Moore, Slaughter (2), Marion (2), Wilber, Brazle, Walker. Runs batted in—Hermanski (2), Wilber (3), Dusak, Jorgensen, Stanky, Reese (2), Lombardi, Reiser, Medwick, Schoendienst (2). Two-base hits—Robinson, Jorgensen, Marion, Stanky. Three-base hit—Musial. Home run—Hermanski. Sacrifice—Jones. Double plays—Jorgensen to Stanky to Robinson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Brooklyn, 14. Base on balls—Lombardi, 2; Dickson, 3; Gregg, 1; Brazle, 1. Strikeouts—Behrman, 1; Dickson, 1; Wilks, 1; Burkhart, 1. Hits—Dickson, 1/3 in 6⅔; Brazle, 3 in 1⅔; Wilks, 0 in 1; Lombardi, 12 in 7⅓; Burkhart, 3 in ⅔; Staley, 0 in ⅓; Behrman, 1 in 1. Umpires—Barlick, Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Winner—Lombardi. Loser—Dickson. Time—2:55. Attendance—33,510.

Riegel Beats Dawson, 2-1, For Golf Title

By Russ Newland

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP).—Fog-bound Pebble Beach links heralded a new national amateur golf champion today when Robert "Skee" Riegel defeated fellow Californian Johnny Dawson, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole finals.

The man from Monterey Park, playing every shot with calculated deliberation, proved too tough for Dawson, 44-year-old star from Hollywood.

In part the forty-seventh annual U. S. championship tournament was a case of age taking its toll. Riegel, 32 years old and loaded with the endurance necessary to hold up under terrific strain, staved off every challenge.

Dawson 2 Down

When Dawson, 2 down at the eighteenth, turned on the steam to post a one-under-par 35 for the third nine, Riegel merely retaliated with two under 34.

The winner was 3 up at the twenty-seventh, lost two holes on the last nine and won the crucial thirty-third to go 2 up once more. He made it dormie with a par four half on the thirty-fourth and coasted out on the thirty-fifth with a one over par round.

Dawson, on his last chance, hit his drive on the 218-yard layout, pointing toward the ocean, into a trap. He came out weakly and laid the next one up close. Riegel knocked his second up from the rough to 12 feet from the pin, and played the next one safe for a four. Dawson conceded the match.

Senator Taft in Gallery

In the gallery of several thousand spectators, and unrecognized by most, was Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, who addressed the California State bar convention at nearby Santa Cruz yesterday.

He saw a dramatic struggle in which Dawson, gallery favorite, made his strongest of three bids for the U. S. links crown.

Riegel, formerly of Upper Darby, Pa., earned his victory. He set the U. S. G. A. qualifying record of 136 for 36 holes last year but was eliminated in the second round. This time he left no doubt as to his title qualifications.

He played the 35 holes in three over par against Dawson's six over and for the entire tournament was only three over standard figures for 170 holes. Dawson ended up 16 over for the week long event.

Riegel had a 38—37—75 for the morning round; Dawson a 38—39—77. They were even at the ninth with Riegel 2 up at the midway mark and 3 up at the twenty-seventh.

It was the first important victory for Riegel, a former football player at West Point, in nine years of tournament competition.

Boggs Homer Decides

Kavakos Wins at Cleveland; Garvin's Grill Girls Defeated

Cleveland, Sept. 13.—Washington, D. C.,'s entries in the 15th world softball championships won and lost here today, the Kavakos Grills men's team defeated Harlingen, Tex., in a ten-inning struggle, 1 to 0, and the Garvin Grill team losing to Fort Worth, Tex., 8 to 1.

The Kavakos victory was scored in the third extra inning when Center Fielder Tom Boggs walloped a home run. There was one out and none on base.

The Washington girls, after taking a brief lead in the top half of the first inning, were no match for the Texans. Kitty Casale, Washington pitcher, was touched for nine hits but her teammates had five errors of commission and others of omission, contributing to the defeat.

Jack Smith was the winning pitcher for the Kavakos. He fanned seven while walking one and allowing three hits. His mound oponent, Jack Neel, fanned 17 and walked none while being tagged for four hits.

Since the tourney is conducted on a two-defeat-and-out basis, Garvin's has another chance. Neither team is scheduled to play Sunday. The schedule still is uncertain because of the replay of a game due between Cleveland and Fort Wayne, the defending champions.

Men's Division					
Washington, D. C.	000	000	001	1	4
Harlingen, Tex.	000	000	000	0	3
Women's Division					
Washington	100	000	0	1	5
Fort Worth, Tex.	111	050	2	8	9

Pro Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Bears, 13; Philadelphia Eagles, 10.
Los Angeles, 21; Detroit, 0.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	53	.627	....
Boston	75	64	.540	12½
Detroit	75	65	.538	13
Cleveland	73	66	.525	14½
Philadelphia	70	70	.500	18
Chicago	65	75	.464	23
WASHINGTON	59	80	.424	28½
St. Louis	53	86	.381	34½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Detroit, 2.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicao, 2.
Boston, 3; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 1; WASHINGTON, 0.

Today's Games

St. Louis at New York
Kinder (7-13) vs. Raschi (6-2).
Chicago at Boston (2)
Lopat (15-11) and Ruffing (3-3) vs. Dodson (16-7) and Dorish (6-9).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)
Embree (8-9) and Kuzava (9-6) vs. Fowler (9-12) and Marchildon (16-9).
Detroit at Washington (2)
Hutchinson (14-10) and Trout (9-11) vs. Masterson (12-12) and Candini (4-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	87	54	.617	....
St. Louis	80	58	.580	5½
Boston	78	65	.545	10
New York	71	67	.514	14½
Cincinnati	69	75	.479	19½
Chicago	63	76	.543	23
Pittsburgh	58	83	.411	29
Philadelphia	56	84	.400	30½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 3-7; New York, 2-4.
Chicago, 7-1; Philadelphia, 3-3.
Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 7.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)
King (6-4) and Hatten (14-8) vs. Peterson (5-12) and Raffensberger (8-11).
New York at St. Louis
Jansen (18-4) vs. Hearn (11-6).
Boston at Chicago (2)
Spahn (17-10) and Shoun (5-2) vs. Schmitz (10-17) and Erickson (7-10).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Leonard (16-10) and Rowe (13-9) vs. Queen 3-5) and Benham (10-7).

Sauer Bat King In International

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Hank Sauer, Syracuse's slugging outfielder, today was unofficially crowned the 1947 International League batting champion with a percentage of .338.

Sauer, who had three brief trials with the Cincinnati Reds, appeared in 146 games and banged out 182 hits in 539 times at bat to nip Allie Clark of Newark by two percentage points. Clark, who graduated to the New York Yankees last month, played in only 110 games and batted .336. Howie Moss of Baltimore was the home run king with 53 circuit smashes, three more than Sauer.

Worsham Favorite In Atlanta Tourney

Atlanta, Sept. 13 (AP).—Lew Worsham, the United States Open Champion, who won the Druid Hills Open here last November as his first major golf crown, will occupy the favorite's role when the North Fulton Open starts Thursday.

Jimmy Demaret, the Masters' Champion this year, and Herman Keiser, the 1946 Masters' winner, also are figured as threats. The 72-hole $10,000 event ends Sunday.

Chicago Star Boat Wins Two Regatta Heats

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The clever seamanship of Lockwood (Woody) Pirie in guidnig his silver-hulled Twin Star to victories in the first two heats of Star Class competition featured yesterday's opening of the President's Cup Regatta sailing races on the Georgetown Channel of the Potomac, off Haines Point.

More than 7500 spectators lined the railing along the Speedway. Under sunny skies sailing conditions were perfect as a brisk southerly breeze of 16 to 24 knots whipped the boats along in fast times, and made the waters of the 2.6 miles course slightly choppy.

Two heats were staged in 12 classes yesterday, and the third and final set of heats begin at 10 a. m. today over the same course. All but two of the 154 boats which competed yesterday are expected to return today.

Two Canoes Capsize

The two that dropped outt were the Royal Barge and Kilroy, Class B Indian canoes, which capsized during the morning heats.

Pirie's Star Class victories did not come unexpectedly since he had swept aside all competition in the Great Lake races earlier in the year. But the ease of his triumphs, plus the disappointing showing of Arthur M. Deacoon of Larchmont, N. Y., and his boat, Armade, elicited comment.

Deacon won the Star event last season, and the coveted U. S. Steel Co. Trophy that went along with it. In the morning heat, Deacon gave Pirie a hot battle for

See REGATTA, Page 2-C, Col. 1.

Lewis' Error Costly

Browns Beat Nats, 1-0, To Sweep 3-Game Series

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The Nats' efforts to dislodge the eighth-place Browns met with resounding success again yesterday as the cellar-dwellers squeezed out a 1-0, 10-inning decision.

The aroused Missourians, who now sport a six-game winning streak, owe their latest triumph to Buddy Lewis, whose timely (for the Browns) bobble in the tenth paved the way for the game's only run.

Lewis dropped an easy line drive off the bat of Al Zarilla with two away. This allowed Bob Dillinger, who had doubled, to score, and gave the Brownies a clean sweep of the three-game series.

Until Lewis' miscue, the seventh and eighth place clubs were locked in a tense struggle which provided several unexpected thrills for the 3437 who turned out to see the finale between the league's peasants.

Cliff Fannin, who pitched a neat eight-hitter for his sixth victory, allowed only one Nat to reach third—Lewis in the tenth. That was his only close call although the Nats mounted two other meager threats which fizzled out almost as quickly as they began.

Ray Scarborough, trying to snap a personal losing streak of six in a row, deserved a better fate. He yielded only one more safety than Fannin. But yesterday wasn't Ray's day and he suffered his twelfth reversal.

He was in a jam twice, but some high-class fielding got him out both times. Lewis cut down a run with a perfect throw to the plate in the fourth, and Jerry Priddy turned in fine plays to save Scarborough in the earlier rounds.

Priddy's Play Great

Priddy's gem came in the fifth when he knocked down Johnny Berardino's single and, while off balance, threw out Dillinger who tried to score from second.

Dillinger doubled for the only extra base hit of the game, with two away in the tenth. Scarborough had two strikes on Zarilla when the Brownie outfielder poked a sinking to right. Lewis raced in, hesitated a moment, then apparently caught the ball, only to drop it, and Dillinger scored standing up with the day's only run.

Fannin issued six walks, but the Nats couldn't take advantage of them. Their best bid came in the tenth when Lewis opened with a single. A sacrifice and an infield out got him to third, but Stan Spence fouled to Judnich and Lewis died there.

The Tigers open a four-game stand with a doubleheader today. Milo Gandini will make his second start of the year in the opener and Walter Masterson will try for his thirteenth in the afterpiece.

Things Looking Down for Nats

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DILLINGER, 3B	4	1	2	0	1	0
ZARILLA, LF, CF	5	0	0	10	1	0
BERARDINO, 2B	5	0	1	2	2	0
HEATH, LF	3	0	0	2	0	0
LERNER, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0
STEPHENS, SS	4	0	2	3	3	0
JUDNICH, 1B	4	0	1	9	1	0
COLEMAN, RF	4	0	0	1	0	0
MOSES, C	4	0	0	3	1	0
FANNIN, P	4	0	1	0	5	1
TOTALS	37	1	5	30	15	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
YOST, 3B	4	0	1	1	2	0
TRAVIS, 2B	1	0	0	0	1	0
LEWIS, RF	4	0	2	5	1	0
ROBERTSON, LF	3	0	0	2	0	0
VERNON, 1B	3	0	1	9	1	0
SPENCE, CF	3	0	1	4	0	0
EVANS, C	4	0	0	5	2	0
PRIDDY, 2B	3	0	0	4	2	0
SULLIVAN, SS	3	0	2	4	2	0
SCARBOROUGH, P	3	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	32	0	8	30	14	1

ST. LOUIS	000	000	000	1—1
WASHINGTON	000	000	000	0—0

TWO-BASE HIT — Dillinger. STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, Heath. SACRIFICES—Sullivan, Scarborough, Robertson. DOUBLE PLAYS—Zarilla to Judnich, Scarborough to Sullivan to Vernon, Fannin to Stephens to Judnich. LEFT ON BASES—St. Louis, 8; Washington, 11. BASE ON BALLS—Fannin, 6; Scarborough, 2. STRIKEOUTS—Fannin, 2; Scarborough, 2. UMPIRES—Rue, Passarella and Summers. TIME—2:07. ATTENDANCE—3437.

Rotarians to Hear LeRoy

Howard S. LeRoy, Washington attorney and governor of the 180th district of Rotary International, will address a luncheon meeting of the Silver Spring, Md., Rotary Club Wednesday at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Filchock Now Storm Center In Canadian League Dispute

HAMILTON, Ontario, Sept. 13 (AP).—Frank Filchock, husky back who has been bounced out o f pro football in both the United States and Canada, played in the Hamilton-Ottawa game today and immediately touched off another incident.

Filchock was barred from United States play because he failed to report a bribe attempt last December while a member of the New York Giants. Recently the Big Four League of Canada, of which both Ottawa and Hamilton are members, also barred him.

EDDIE LANGS, president of the Hamilton team, said only that "of course, Frank will play for us." Eddie Emerson, head of the Ottawa team, said he felt his club had won the game by forfeit the moment Filchock stepped on the field.

League President Doug Chilman said he was trying to arrange a league meeting for next week to iron out the matter but that Ottawa refused to attend.

Because of the pregame publicity regarding the case, more than 12,000 spectators watched today's game.

Bums May Be In, But . . .

Players Shun Pennant Talk After Thrilling 8-7 Victory

St. Louis, Sept. 13 (AP).—"This doesn't help the high blood pressure," smiling Burt Shotton shouted above the din of the Dodger dressing room when the jubilant squad trooped in after their 8-7 conquest of the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Several of the players were loudly discussing the Cardinal uprising that came near tying the score in the final inning of the most important series of the season, and Shotton, the Brooklyn manager, added:

"Oh, but we got her; you just look in the papers and see."

Shotton declared "I am singling out all 30 players for special praise." But it was the veteran Dixie Walker, who shaded his eyes from the blinding sun and then backed against the right field wall to take in Erv Dusak's terrific game-ending fly, that the manager embraced after the game.

Although a fair portion of the 33,510 fans who saw the Brooks take the rubber game of the vital series were convinced that the second-place Redbirds have no chance now, the entire Dodger squad suspiciously refrained from saying anything along this line.

All of them were agreed that the bright sun almost cost them the game, after the resurgent Redbirds came within an eyelash of repeating the spectacular finish that gave them the hair-raising contest last night.

"You have to hand it to those Cardinals," one Dodger said. "They never quit and you don't know whether you've won a game with them until it's all over."

Yanks Drop Tigers to 3d; Bosox Win, Take 2d

On The Line

With Considine

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (INS).—Jack Kramer, the best of a not too engrossing lot of tennis players in the world, comes to the end of the amateur line tomorrow on the center court at Forest Hills.

He has already agreed to turn professional for Jack Harris, who in turn is backed by the Wilson Sporting Goods House.

CONSIDINE

Big Jack, a nice egg for a good tennis player, will be guaranteed $40,000 for his first season as a pro—a sum $5000 more than he was offered by one of Bing Crosby's many corporations.

Madison Square Garden has already been reserved for the Kramer-Bobby Riggs pro match.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association's official viewers-with-alarm, Holcomb Ward and Lawrence Baker, probably have known for weeks that Kramer was ready to sign and that he was astutely building himself up in the public mind by sticking around long enough to retain the Davis Cup for the United States and win the National Singles.

Had he been a lesser soul in the amateur tennis picture, Kramer might have been called on the mat for a close-up view of the offended and quivering nostrils of Messrs. Ward and Baker, staunchest guardians of all that is 100 per cent in tournament tennis, which gives them a lot of spare time.

BUT THE TENNIS people never sack a top box-office attraction who strays from the straight and narrow. They did bounce Pauline Betz out of the amateur field, but Pauline wasn't nearly as important to the fiscal welfare of amateur tennis as is Kramer.

It was common knowledge a few years ago that the then top amateur was collecting round-trip fare and expenses from Oakland, Calif., to each of the Eastern tournaments in which he played, though he was simply riding a few miles up the road from one tourney to another.

The sudden matriculation of good amateur players into the ivy halls of Rollins College in Florida was no coincidence, either. But for the U. S. L. T. A. to have given them all the bum's toss would have been another way of burning the grandstands at the big money-making tournaments.

The U. S. L. T. A. now will have to look around for another box office attraction. When found, through his amateur winnings, he will be permitted to move far beyond the amateur law as any of his predecessors since Tilden's boldy mercenary day.

In the meantime, more power to Kramer. The game owes him a good living.

SPEAKING OF CROSBY, Bing was offered stock in the Pittsburgh pirates without the necessity of paying for it, when one of the combinations which sought to buy the team last year was negotiating.

He is believed to have a parallel deal with the present owners, and the assumption is that Bob Hope moved into Cleveland almost as unscathed.

Most improved athlete I've seen in years is George Herman Ruth. Babe continues to confound his doctors. During his recent trip to California, in line with the Ford Co.'s junior baseball program, Babe gained back 18 more of his lost pounds.

The Bam weighed 180 and looked like the late John D. Rockefeller, sr., when he emerged from the hospital last winter with the best wishes of the world ringing in his ears.

Today he weighs 210 and is beginning to growl basso about the return of his fabulous belly.

Babe hurried back to New York to see one of his doctors. The doctor is sick, and occupying the same hospital room where Babe nearly left us so few months ago.

ELEANOR HOLM'S last serious swimming was done just before the Berlin Olympics. Recently her husband, a newspaperman who derives a characteristic thrill out of seeing other people work, enticed his wife to leap into their pool at Mount Kisco, N. Y., and see what she could do with her somewhat rusty backstroke.

Our Nell shaved a second off the current record for 100 yards. She suspected that it must have been her husband's stop watch, so tried it again. This time she shaved two seconds off the mark.

Bucky Harris has named his starting pitcher for the first game of the World Series. He is quiet, retiring, tight-lipped Bobo Newsom . . . And it couldn't happen to a better guy.

George P. Marshall, sphynx-like president of the Washington Redskins, continues to be called (among other things) "the wet wash king." George sold his Washington laundry months ago. He is out of trade.

"Now I can row at Henley," he says, when coaxed to talk.

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Page Fans Six in Row; Bobo Victor

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Bobo Newsom gained his eleventh victory of the season today, George McQuinn exploded his thirteenth home run and Billy Johnson batted in his ninetieth and ninety-first runs, but it was for relief Pitcher Joe Page that the 24,407 fans at Yankee Stadium stood up and cheered as the New York defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2.

The loss dropped Detroit to third place. Page, working in his 52nd game, 50 in relief, struck out six batters in the last two innings—he only pitched two frames—to insure Newsom's victory. Page now has 110 strikeouts in 128 innings pitched. He needs to appear in three more games to tie the club mark of 55 held by Jack Chesbro of the 1904 Yankees.

The Yankee victory reduced to two the number of victories now needed to clinch the American League flag. Two Boston defeats also would do the trick.

Joe DiMaggio drove in the first Yankees run, with a long fly off losing Pitcher Virgil Trucks. Johnson drove in two with a sixth inning single, and McQuinn got his homer in the eighth.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	0	2	6
Mayo,2b	4	0	2	1
Wertz,1f	4	1	0	0
Mullin,rf	3	0	3	0
bOrth	1	0	0	0
Kell,3b	3	1	0	2
Evers,cf	3	1	6	0
C'embine,1b	2	1	10	1
Swift,c	4	1	1	1
Trucks,p	2	0	0	1
aHutch'son	1	0	0	0
Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	12

New York.	AB	H	O	A
B'nwelss,2b	4	0	2	0
Henrich,rf	3	0	1	0
Lindell,lf	3	1	4	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0
McQuinn,1b	3	2	5	0
Johnson,3b	3	1	1	3
Robinson,c	4	1	11	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	3
Newsom,p	3	1	0	0
Page,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	4

aFlied out for Trucks in seventh.
bPinned for Mullin in ninth.

Detroit	000 001 100—2
New York	100 002 02x—5

Runs—Wertz, Kell, Henrich, Lindell, DiMaggio, McQuinn, Robinson. Errors—Lake (2). Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Wertz, Johnson (2), McQuinn, Page, Cullenbine. Two-base hit—Robinson. Home runs—Wertz, McQuinn. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double plays—Swift to Lake, Mayo to Lake to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; New York, 6. Base on balls—Trucks, 4; Newsom, 1; Gorsica, 1; Page, 2. Strikeouts—Newsom, 2; Trucks, 1; Page, 6. Hits—Trucks, 5 in 6; Gorsica, 3 in 2; Newsom, 8 in 7; Page, 0 in 2. Winner—Newsom. Loser—Trucks. Umpires—Passarella, Hurley, Boyer and Rommel. Time—2:04. Attendance—24,407.

Phils Split With Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Making their hits count for the first time during the series, the Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1, in the second game of a doubleheader today after losing the opener, 7 to 3.

Chicago gained a 3-1 edge in the series and a 16-6 margin for the season's play against the Easterners.

First Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
LaPointe,ss	5	2	4	4
Walker,cf	5	3	0	0
Ennis,lf	5	3	3	0
Adams,rf	4	0	2	0
Jones,3b	5	0	1	2
Seminick,c	5	1	3	0
Schultz,1b	4	0	7	2
Verban,2b	4	0	3	2
Hoerst,p	3	1	2	1
Sorag'ne,p	0	0	0	0
aGilbert	1	0	0	0
Jurisich,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	24	11

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b	5	2	1	1
Waitkus,1b	3	1	5	0
Aberson,rf	3	1	2	0
Cav'retta,cf	4	3	3	0
Scheffing,c	4	1	5	0
Nicholson,rf	4	0	2	0
Mack,2b	4	0	2	0
Sturgeon,ss	4	0	7	1
Miller,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	34	10	27	6

aGrounded out for Spragins in eighth.

Philadelphia	001 010 010—3
Chicago	300 112 00x—7

Runs—LaPointe, Walker, Seminick, Lowrey (2), Waitkus, Aberson (2), Mack, Miller. Error—Adams. Runs batted in—Ennis, Adams, Seminick, Cavarretta (3), Scheffing, Mack, Lowrey, Waitkus. Two-base hits—LaPointe, Ennis, Walker, Waitkus, Cavarretta. Three-base hits—Cavarretta, Lowrey. Home runs—Seminick, Mack. Double play—LaPointe to Verban to Schultz. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Hoerst, 3; Miller, 1. Strikeouts—Jurisich, 2; Miller, 3. Hits—Hoerst, 9 in 6; Jurisich, 0 in 1; Spragins, 1 in 1. Loser—Hoerst. Time—2:07.

Second Game

Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
LaPointe,ss	5	4	2	4
Walker,cf	5	2	2	0
Ennis,lf	5	2	1	0
Wyrostek,rf	3	0	2	0
Jones,3b	5	1	1	4
Lakeman,c	5	2	7	0
Schultz,1b	3	0	10	1
Verban,2b	4	1	4	6
Judd,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	39	12	27	16

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b	4	0	2	1
Waitkus,1b	4	0	12	1
Aberson,lf	4	2	0	0
Cav'retta,cf	4	0	1	0
McClough,c	4	0	5	0
Nelson,rf	4	2	2	0
Mack,2b	4	0	2	5
Sturgeon,ss	4	2	4	5
Wyse,p	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p	1	0	0	0
aScheffing	1	0	0	0
Borowy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	13

aHit into a force out for Passeau in seventh.

Philadelphia	200 001 000—3
Chicago	000 100 000—1

Runs—Aberson, LaPointe, Ennis, Wyrostek. Errors—Aberson (2). Lowrey. Runs batted in—Lakeman, Jones, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Lowrey (2), Aberson. Three-base hit—Ennis. Double plays—Sturgeon to Mack to Waitkus. LaPointe to Verban to Schultz. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 14; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Wyse, 2; Passeau, 2. Strikeouts—Wyse, 2; Borowy, 2; Judd, 7. Hits—Wyse, 9 in 3⅓; Passeau, 3 in 3⅔; Borowy, 0 in 2. Loser—Wyse. Umpires—Henline, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—1:50. Attendance—12,413.

Sayajirao Wins English Classic

Doncaster, England, Sept. 13 (AP). Sayajirao, the golden colt who cost the Maharaja of Baroda the world record price of $117,600 as a yearling, helper pay off a part of his cost today by winning the classic St. Leger Stakes under the whip of Jockey Edgar Britt.

On a one and three-quarter mile turf softened just enough by a morningrain, Sayajirao fought off the challenge of the French colt, Arbar, to win by a nose in the third and final chapter of Great Britain's triple crown racing of 1947.

Touted Tech Team on Spot; New NTS Coach Confident

Coach Solomon Has Work Cut Out

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

COACH JIM O'DONNELL of the National Training School spoke with force. There was no doubt of his sincerity.

"One thing I can assure you—we will not have a poor season like last year."

O'Donnell and Joe Bunsa, former Catholic University end, have been working with the NTS squad for little more than a week, but already feel they are going to come up with a good team.

Every man has been given a chance at every position, as this is O'Donnell's first year as coach at the school and he wants to make sure every boy locates his best spot.

MORALE IS HIGH. Last year's record of one victory and nine defeats has almost been forgotten. The boys want to erase that record with a fine 1947 season.

Although the coaches have not yet assigned the boys to positions, it looks as though NTS will line up with a fast and heavy backfield, led by a 10-second man, Jim Baker, and linesmasher Ed Votaw, almost certain starters.

The other backfield positions are being fought for by Dick Goss, Ed Skaggs, Floyd Milligan, Bill Martin, Dick Paske, Steve Molnar and Jim Vark. All are showing ability and it will be a tough job to choose among them.

At the ends, Bob Laughon, Bob Miracle, Marvin Cochran, Howie Bourke and Bob Pierce are waging a battle for starting jobs. Coach O'Donnell feels that Pierce, a converted back, may turn out to be one of the leading ends in Washington.

PAUL WILSON, Cal Kurrasch, Roy Chamberlain and Bill Duncan pace the tackle squad and Bill Woodyard, Butch Brown, Joe Stevenson, Jim Pettit and Nick Kalles make up a promising guard group.

At center, Billy Pack, Pete Alkema and Howie Douglas are aspirants. Five other boys, Jerry Bolduc, Ralph Walker, Bill Simmons, Frank Grossman and George Allen may end up in the line or backfield, depending on their ability and the team's needs.

O'Donnell is installing a single wing with "variations," with which he thinks NTS will pull a few surprises.

With at least two men at every position, NTS should go places if the boys continue to work together and if the pep shown thus far prevails.

Braves Win, 8-1, as Homers Score 9 Runs

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP).—Home runs accounted for every tally today as the Boston Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-1, before a crowd of 16,396.

Frank McCormick started the scoring when he homered into left field in the first innings, with McCormick and Bob Elliott on base. Elliott smashed his twentieth homer of the season in the fifth with two on, and hit another in the seventh with the bases empty. Phil Masi smacked his ninth of the year in the eighth to complete Boston's scoring.

Pittsburgh's only run came when Jim Russell homered into the left field bullpen in the third frame.

Si Johnson, veteran Boston hurler, limited the Pirates to seven hits, and the Major League's home run leader, Ralph Kiner, to one singe in two official trips to the plate. Kiner had smacked out eight home runs in the past two days to run his season total to 49.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	5	1	4	0
M.McC'k,cf	5	2	5	0
Litwhiler,lf	5	1	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	3	0	0
F.McC'k,1b	5	1	11	0
Masi,c	3	2	4	0
Ryan,2b	4	1	0	5
Culler,ss	4	0	3	2
Johnson,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	38	11	27	10

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,rf	4	1	1	0
C'iglione,ss	4	0	1	4
Gustine,3b	4	0	1	4
Kiner,lf	2	1	2	0
Gr'nberg,1b	4	0	12	0
Woodling,cf	4	1	1	0
Bl'worth,2b	4	1	3	1
Klutz,c	4	1	4	1
Roe,p	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p	1	0	0	1
aRikard	1	0	0	0
Singleton,p	0	0	0	0
bSalkeld	1	0	0	0
Howe,p	0	0	0	0
cFletcher	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	15

aFlied out for Bagby in fifth. bGrounded out for Singleton in seventh. cStruck out for Howard in ninth.

Boston	300 030 110—8
Pittsburgh	001 000 000—1

Runs—Holmes, M. McCormick (2), Elliott (3), F. McCormick, Masi, Russell. Errors—Greenberg, Culler. Runs batted in—F. McCormick (3), Elliott (4), Masi, Russell. Two-base hits—M. McCormick, Holmes. Home runs—F. McCormick, Russell, Elliott (2), Masi. Double play—Ryan to Culler to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Roe, 1; Johnson, 2; Bagby, 2. Strikeouts—Bagby, 1; Singleton, 1; Howard, 2; Johnson, 1. Hits—Roe, 6 in 4; Bagby, 3 in 4⅓; Singleton, 1 in 2; Howard, 3 in 2. Loser—Roe. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Robb. Time—2:09. Attendance—10,271.

Colts Oppose 49ers Today

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (AP).—Baltimore's Colts, taking on a dark horse hue in the All-America Conference, will field their new collection of pro football talent against the confident San Francisco Forty Niners here tomorrow.

Coach Buck Shaw concentrated his pre-game lecture on strength of the inherited and donated lineup of the invaders as a precaution against overconfidence in the ranks of his forty-niners.

The Colts subdued the Brooklyn Dodgers, 16-7, in their opener. Coach Cecil Isbell put together his Colt combination, topped in backfield threats by Billy Hillenbrand, from the leftovers of the now defunct Miami All-America Club, donations of two players from each of the other conference teams and talent picked up on the side.

San Francisco has conquered the Los Angeles Dons, 17-14, and the Dodgers, 23-7.

Probable starting lineups (kickoff 5:30 p. m., E. S. T.):

Baltimore.		San Francisco.
Bechtol	L. E.	Susoeff
Mellus	L. T.	Bryant
French	L. G.	Gregory
Phillips	Center	Schelkl
Marino	R. G.	Bandueci
Perpich	R. T.	Wendenberg
Sigurdson	R. E.	Bakis
Schwenk	Q. B.	Albert
Hillenbrand	L. H.	Eshmont
Terrell	R. H.	Strykalski
Castiglia	F. B.	Standlee

O'Donnell Boasts 2 for Each Berth

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

NO MATTER HOW McKinley Tech fares during the interhigh football season, the chances are that Coach Ed Solomon will receive scant credit.

Because although the opener is till two weeks away, the Trainers already have been installed championship favorite.

As one of his players put it, "if we do win, people will say that we had the material and should have won. But if we lose, they'll blame it on Mr. Solomon's coaching. He can't win."

Basis for Tech's being hailed by the other coaches as the team to beat lies in the return of eight regulars from last year's runner-up team. To fill in for those who were graduated are seasoned members from last year's reserves.

ASIDE FROM BEING on the spot as far as producing a winner is concerned, Solly has been confronted with other perplexing problems.

For one thing, carpenters who have been repairing the Tech locker and shower room since last June, have not completed the job. The players have had to rig up their own shower, and the locker room floor has been strewn with carpenters' tools. Players have had to dodge from stepping on nails.

In addition the team has been refused permission to use the girls' locker room, 'til school starts in two weeks.

One of Tech's mainstays, End Glenn Smith, has been out of action for a week because of a cold he caught in the team's makeshift shower room.

Solomon also has been handicapped by the lack of coaches. What little help he has had in coaching the green rookies has come from fellows like Bob Bell, All-High center, and Fullback veteran Cecil Gray, who have returned for their last year of football.

All this has seriously retarded conditioning.

THE TECH PLAYERS already have set their sights on three objectives. One is to win the interhigh championship, and the others are to beat Roosevelt and Coolidge in the process.

Last year it was Roosevelt that upset Tech, 12-7, just before the Tech - Coolidge championship game, and helped set the Trainers up for their 18-6 licking in that contest. That victory was the first won by a Roosevelt team over Tech in 40 years, and the Trainers are out for revenge.

It was Coolidge which beat Tech for the title, so the motive for revenge there is evident.

The eight regulars who return are Ends Jim McCauley and Smith, Tackle Buck Bernstein, Center Bell, Guard Ed Clary and Backs Gray Flea Fletcher and Bugs Thompson. Candidates for the open tackle slot are Julius Poms and Bob Stewart; for the guard position Sonny Morrer, Earl Shields, Joe Romonek and Don Hobbs; for the backfield opening Melvin Kogod, Bill Rogers and Billy Werber, jr.

Thompson is the broken-field runner, Gray the line-plunger and Rogers the punter.

Club to Fete Redskins, Packers at Statler Friday

THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB of Washington, which has come a long way since its first luncheon was attended by 10 hardy grid fans back in 1935, takes another progressive step this week.

On Friday, September 19, the town's hottest collection of football lovers move out of their clubrooms at 1414 I st. and into the huge, 800-capacity Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel, where they'll have luncheon with the city's unorganized grid fans.

It will be Redskin Day. The entire squad of the local National League club, along with its coaching staff and coaches and players of the Green Bay Packers, whom the Redskins meet in Baltimore Sunday, will be guests of honor.

On the popularity of the event depends its future. Long a favorite project of Hugh P. Flynn, Touchdown Club president, the big affair will be put on a monthly basis, if the first one goes over.

MEANWHILE, THE PLAN IS for weekly luncheons to continue in the club's own dining room.

There's little doubt that Friday's affair will be a big success. Touchdown Club affairs usually succeed. Not the least of these is the organization's annual football dinner, at which national football awards are made.

From the club's humble beginning, interest blossomed to such an extent that in 1945, 10 years after the first meeting, there were 1200 members and fans at the annual banquet and 3000 were turned away.

Friday's program, starting at 12 o'clock, will include cocktails, songs by Gene Archer accompanied by Barnee, introduction of the Redskins and distinguished guests, and movies of the 1946 Army-Navy game.

Tickets costing $3.30 go on sale tomorrow at the Touchdown Club. At the same time the club will continue sale of combination tickets to the Redskin-Packer game. These include train fare, bus transportation and buffet supper after the game for $9.

DiMaggio's Homer Tops Detroit, 3-2

Boston, Sept. 13 (AP).—Dom DiMaggio's eighth-inning homer off Cleveland's Relief Pitcher Allen Gettel today enabled the Red Sox to regain second place and register a 3-2 victory as a 15,908 crowd paid tribute to war-crippled Si Rosenthal, former Boston outfielder.

The Sockers gained their first two runs against starter Bob Feller in the sixth inning when Sam Mele singled to short-center with the bases loaded.

Lefty Earl Johnson went the distance for the Bosox and held the Indians scoreless until the eighth, when they jammed the sacks on Les Fleming's single, a pass to George Metkovich and DiMaggio's muff on Jim Hegan's fly.

Joe Bockman batted for Feller and scored Fleming with a fly to center and Metko countered while Dale Mitchell was forcing Higgins.

The Red Sox management presented Rosenthal with a $1000 check in addition to a share of the game's receipts.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,lf	3	0	1	1
Mitchell,lf	1	0	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	1	0
Seerey,rf	3	0	1	0
Boudreau,ss	3	0	0	5
bPrasler	0	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	4	1	4	5
Fleming,1b	4	1	10	1
M'kovich,cf	2	0	0	0
Hegan,c	3	1	6	0
Feller,p	2	0	1	0
aBockman	1	0	0	0
Gettel,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	24	15

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,3b	3	0	2	4
Pesky,ss	4	1	3	3
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	0
Williams,lf	2	1	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	1	3	4
Mele,rf	3	1	1	0
Jones,1b	3	0	6	0
Tebbetts,c	3	1	3	1
Johnson,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	26	7	27	13

aFlied out for Feller in eighth.
bRan for Boudreau in ninth.

Cleveland	000 000 020—2
Boston	000 002 01x—3

Runs—Fleming, Metkovich, Pesky, DiMaggio, Williams. Error—DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Bockman, Mitchell, Mele (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—DiMaggio. Double plays—Boudreau to Gordon to Fleming (2), Rosen to Boudreau to Hegan, Keltner to Gordon to Fleming, Combs to Doerr to Jones. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Feller, 5; Johnson, 3. Strikeouts—Feller, 3; Johnson, 2. Hits—Feller, 5 in 7; Gettel, 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Johnson. Loser—Gettel.

Macks Get 16 Hits In Routing Chisox

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—Bespectacled Bill Dietrich, making his first start since July 31, limited his 1946 teammates—the Chicago White Sox—to five hits at Shibe Park today as 2739 saw the Philadelphia Athletics keep alive their flickering hopes for a place in the first division by rolling to a 9-2 victory on a 16-hit assault against three Sox pitchers.

Starter Bob Gillespie was the loser, but the A's also belted Gordon Maltzberger and Earl Caldwell. Elmer Valo connected for four safeties in five trips, and Milton Rutner, A's new third baseman, up from Birmingham, slammed an eighth-inning home run into the left-field bleachers.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak, gave the Macks an 11-11 break in the season's play with Chicago, pulled them even with the .500 mark in the percentages and left them only three and a half games behind the fourth-place Cleveland Indians, with whom they begin a four-tilt series in a doubleheader tomorrow.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
K'lloway,2b	4	1	2	3
Kennedy,lf	4	1	2	0
Wright,cf	3	0	3	0
York,1b	1	0	8	0
Tucker,cf	3	0	5	1
Appling,ss	3	0	0	1
Baker,3b	4	0	1	2
Tresh,c	2	1	3	0
Dickey,c	2	1	1	0
Gillespie,p	1	0	0	2
M'berger,p	0	0	0	0
aWallaesa	1	0	0	0
Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0
bHodgin	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	24	11

Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,lf	4	2	1	0
Valo,rf	5	4	2	0
Kr'cher,cf	4	0	2	0
Fain,1b	5	2	14	0
Rutner,3b	5	2	0	0
Suder,2b	4	2	4	7
Guerra,c	4	1	3	0
Joost,ss	4	1	2	6
Dietrich,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	38	16	27	15

aGrounded out for Maltzberger in seventh.
bGrounded out for Caldwell in ninth.

Chicago	000 002 200—2
Philadelphia	100 005 03x—9

Runs—Baker, Dickey, Valo (2), Knickerbocker, Fain, Rutner (2), Guerra, Joost, Dietrich. Errors—York, Tresh. Runs batted in—Kelloway, Dickey, McCosky, Valo, Fain, Rutner, Joost (2). Two-base hits—Fain, Dickey. Home run—Rutner. Double plays—Suder to Fain, Dietrich to Joost to Fain, Joost to Suder to Fain. Sacrifices—Dietrich, Suder. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls—Dietrich, 7; Gillespie, 1; Maltzberger, 1; Caldwell, 1. Strikeouts—Dietrich, 1; Caldwell, 1. Hits—Gillespie, 8 in 3⅓; Maltzberger, 4 in 3⅔; Caldwell, 4 in 2. Loser—Gillespie. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time—1:55. Attendance—2739.

Old Si Johnson Gets His Day

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—His home town fans from LaSalle County, Ill., some 500 strong, will honor Pitcher Si Johnson, veteran Boston right-hander, with a "day" before the Braves-Cubs doubleheader here tomorrow.

A new Buick sedan will be presented to Johnson, who will be 39 October 5 and whose 14 seasons in the majors included stints with the Cincinnati Reds, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phils.

Wrestling Tournament Will Begin Wednesday

First moves toward breaking champion Frank Sexton's strangle hold on the rasslin' championship will take place on Wednesday's mat card at Turner's Arena in a round-robin elimination tournament to find a foe for the title holder.

Top grapplers, expected to number about 11, will compete. Besides Babe Sharkey, who beat Red Ryan last week, Wladislaw Talun, giant Pole, Big Ben Rosen, Ace Freeman and Farro Rinaldo have entered.

Red Menace

Cincy Takes Twin Bill From Giants

Cincinnati, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 3-2 and 7-4, to move within five games of the fourth place Giants today.

Johnny Vander Meer limited the Giants to four hits in the opener for his fourth win over them.

First Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,2b	2	0	1	2
Kerr,ss	3	0	0	4
Thomson,cf	4	0	3	0
Mize,1b	4	1	9	1
Cooper,c	4	1	6	1
Marshall,rf	3	0	2	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	1	0
Lohrke,3b	3	1	2	1
Kennedy,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	30	4	24	11

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
B'mholtz,rf	3	1	3	0
Tatum,cf	4	1	2	0
Hatton,3b	4	2	1	4
Haas,lf	4	2	2	0
Young,1b	3	2	7	1
Miller,ss	4	3	1	2
Mueller,c	4	2	10	1
Adams,2b	4	0	4	3
Van'Meer,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	8

New York	001 000 001—2
Cincinnati	000 001 11x—3

Runs—Gordon, Lohrke, Baumholtz, Young, Miller. Errors—Cooper, Lohrke. Runs batted in—Lohrke, Haas, Gordon. Two-base hits—Miller (3). Home runs—Lohrke, Gordon. Sacrifices—Kerr, Mueller, Vander Meer. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Kennedy, 4; Vander Meer, 4. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 5; Vander Meer, 1. Time—2:03.

Second Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,2b	5	2	1	3
B'holtz,cf	4	1	4	0
Kerr,ss	5	3	3	5
Gearhart,cf	4	2	4	0
Mize,1b	4	1	7	2
Lombardi,c	5	1	9	1
Marshall,rf	3	1	2	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	1	1
Lohrke,3b	4	2	1	1
Jones,1b	4	1	6	0
Hartung,p	2	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0
aLafata	1	0	0	0
Berra,p	2	0	1	0
bW.Cooper	1	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	24	12

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,cf-rf	4	1	4	0
Lukon,rf	4	2	3	0
Vollmer,cf	0	0	0	0
Hatton,3b	3	0	0	1
Young,1b	4	2	11	0
Lamanno,c	3	1	7	0
Galan,lf	3	2	1	0
Miller,ss	4	1	1	3
Adams,2b	3	1	2	6
Perkowski,p	1	0	0	0
Erault,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	11	27	12

aFlied out for Jones in seventh.
bPopped out for Berra in eighth.

New York	101 100 010—4
Cincinnati	022 201 00x—7

Runs—Rigney, Mize, Marshall, Gordon, Hartung, Hatton, Young, Lamanno, Galan, Miller, Adams (2). Error—Kerr. Runs batted in—Hartung (2), Gearhart, Baumholtz (3), Young (2), Miller (2), Lukon. Two-base hits—Galan (2), Lukon. Home runs—Hartung, Young. Sacrifices—Adams, Erault. Double plays—Miller to Adams to Young (3), Mize to Kerr to Mize, Lombardi to Kerr. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Hartung, 2; Jones, 1; Perkowski, 2; Erault, 1. Strikeouts—Hartung, 1; Jones, 2; Trinkle, 1; Perkowski, 1; Erault, 1. Hits—Hartung, 6 in 2⅓; Jones, 4 in 2⅔; Berra, 0 in 1; Trinkle, 1 in 1; Perkowski, 6 in 3⅓; Erault, 6 in 5⅔. Wild pitch—Erault. Winner—Erault. Loser—Hartung. Umpires—Conlan and Barr. Time—3:15. Attendance—9650.

Tickets for Regatta Go on Sale Tomorrow

The sale of tickets for the power-boat races of the President's Cup Regatta next Saturday and Sunday off Haihs Point, will begin tomorrow on the mezzanine floor of the Willard Hotel, General Chairman James A. Councilor, jr., announced.

General admission will be 75 cents, while boxes (six to a box) will sell for $18,000 for the two days. Only a few thousand seats are available.

Pro Football

FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS

ALL-AMERICA

Cleveland Browns 55 . . Brooklyn Dodgers 7
New York Yankees 30 . . Los Angeles Dons 14

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sept. 17—Washington at Chicago.

ALL-AMERICA

Today—Baltimore at San Francisco.
Chicago at Buffalo.
Sept. 19

1947 Schedules of Major College Teams Over Nation

THIS AREA

Georgetown
Sept. 27 at Wake Forest.
Oct. 3, Fordham.
Oct. 10, St. Louis.
Oct. 18 at Tulsa.
Oct. 24, N. Y. U.
Nov. 1 at Boston College.
Nov. 14 at Villanova.
Nov. 22, George Washington.

George Washington
Sept. 27 at Virginia.
Oct. 4 at V. M. I.
Oct. 11, at W. and L.
Oct. 18, Wake Forest.
Oct. 24 at Miami.
Oct. 31, Virginia Tech (night).
Nov. 15 at Wayne.
Nov. 22, Georgetown.
Nov. 27, Kings Point.

Maryland
Sept. 27 at South Carolina.
Oct. 3, Delaware.
Oct. 10, Richmond.
Oct. 18 at Duke.
Oct. 25 at Virginia Tech.
Nov. 1, West Virginia.
Nov. 8 at Duquesne.
Nov. 15, North Carolina at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 22 at Vanderbilt.
Nov. 29, North Carolina State.

Catholic U.
Oct. 11 at Western Maryland.
Oct. 18, Randolph-Macon.
Oct. 25 at Johns Hopkins.
Nov. 1, Newport News.
Nov. 8, Mount St. Mary's.
Nov. 15, Washington College.

Virginia
Sept. 27, George Washington.
Oct. 4 at Virginia Tech.
Oct. 11, Harvard.
Oct. 18, W. and L.
Oct. 25 at V. M. I.
Nov. 1, Richmond.
Nov. 8 at Pennsylvania.
Nov. 15 at West Virginia.
Nov. 22, North Carolina State.
Nov. 29 at North Carolina.

SERVICE ACADEMIES

Army
Sept. 27, Villanova.
Oct. 4, Colorado.
Oct. 11, Illinois at Yankee Stadium.
Oct. 18, Virginia Tech.
Oct. 25 at Columbia.
Nov. 1, W. and L.
Nov. 8 at Notre Dame.
Nov. 15 at Pennsylvania.
Nov. 29, Navy at Philadelphia.

Navy
Sept. 27 at California.
Oct. 4, Columbia.
Oct. 11, Duke at Baltimore.
Oct. 18 at Cornell.
Oct. 25 at Pennsylvania.
Nov. 1, Notre Dame at Cleveland.
Nov. 8, Georgia Tech at Baltimore.
Nov. 15, Penn State at Baltimore.
Nov. 29, Army at Philadelphia.

Coast Guard Academy
Sept. 27 at R. P. I
Oct. 4, Amherst.
Oct. 11 at Colby.
Oct. 18, Middlebury.
Oct. 25 at Rhode Island.
Nov. 1, Connecticut.
Nov. 8 at Worcester.

Kings Point
Sept. 20 at Villanova.
Sept. 27 at Yale.
Oct. 4, Colgate.
Oct. 11 at St. Bonaventure.
Oct. 18, Adelphi.
Oct. 25, Fordham.
Nov. 8 at Lehigh.
Nov. 11, Brooklyn.
Nov. 15 at Boston U.
Nov. 22 at Hofstra.
Nov. 27 at George Washington.

BIG THREE

Harvard
Sept. 27, Western Maryland.
Oct. 4, Boston U.
Oct. 11 at Virginia.
Oct. 18, Holy Cross.
Oct. 25, Dartmouth.
Nov. 1, Rutgers.
Nov. 8, Princeton.
Nov. 15, Brown.
Nov. 22 at Yale.

Princeton
Oct. 4, Brown.
Oct. 11 at Rutgers.
Oct. 18, Colgate.
Oct. 25, Cornell.
Nov. 1, Pennsylvania.
Nov. 8 at Harvard.
Nov. 15, Yale.
Nov. 22, Dartmouth.

Yale
Sept. 27, Kings Point.
Oct. 4, Cornell.
Oct. 11 at Columbia.
Oct. 18, Wisconsin.
Oct. 25, Springfield.
Nov. 1, Dartmouth.
Nov. 8, Brown.
Nov. 15 at Princeton.
Nov. 22, Harvard.

EAST

Amherst
Sept. 27, Champlain.
Oct. 4 at Coast Guard.
Oct. 11, Bowdoin.
Oct. 18 at Colby.
Oct. 25, Wesleyan.
Nov. 1 at Tufts.
Nov. 8, R. P. I.
No. 15 at Williams.

Boston College
Sept. 26, Clemson.
Oct. 10, Kansas State.
Oct. 17, Louisiana State.
Oct. 24, Villanova.
Nov. 1, Georgetown.
Nov. 8, Wake Forest.
Nov. 15 at Tennessee.
Nov. 22, St. Mary's.
Nov. 29, Holy Cross.

Boston University
Sept. 27, Upper New York.
Oct. 4 at Harvard.
Oct. 10, N. Y. U.
Oct. 18, Purdue.
Oct. 25, W. and M.
Nov. 1, Fordham.
Nov. 15, Kings Point.
Nov. 22, Colgate.

Brown
Sept. 27, Connecticut.
Oct. 4 at Princeton.
Oct. 11, Rhode Island.
Oct. 18 at Dartmouth.
Oct. 25 at Colgate.
Nov. 1, Holy Cross.
Nov. 8 at Yale.
Nov. 15 at Harvard.
Nov. 27, Rutgers.

Bucknell
Sept. 27, Alfred.
Oct. 4 at Penn State.
Oct. 11, Delaware.
Oct. 18 at Lafayette.
Oct. 25, Temple.
Nov. 1 at Gettysburg.
Nov. 8 at N. Y. U.
Nov. 15, Buffalo.
Nov. 22 at Muhlenberg.

Colgate
Oct. 4 at Kings Point.
Oct. 11, Cornell.
Oct. 18 at Princeton.
Oct. 25, Brown.
Nov. 1 at Penn State.
Nov. 8 at Holy Cross.
Nov. 15 at Syracuse.
Nov. 22 at Boston U.

Columbia
Sept. 27, Rutgers.
Oct. 4 at Navy.
Oct. 11, Yale.
Oct. 18 at Pennsylvania.
Oct. 25, Army.
Nov. 1 at Cornell.
Nov. 8, Dartmouth.
Nov. 15, Holy Cross.
Nov. 22, Syracuse.

Cornell
Sept. 27, Lehigh.
Oct. 4 at Yale.
Oct. 11 at Colgate.
Oct. 18, Navy.
Oct. 25 at Princeton.
Nov. 1, Columbia.
Nov. 8, Syracuse.
Nov. 15 at Dartmouth.
Nov. 27 at Pennsylvania.

Dartmouth
Sept. 27 at Holy Cross.
Oct. 4 at Syracuse.
Oct. 11, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 18, Brown.
Oct. 25, at Harvard.
Nov. 1 at Yale.
Nov. 8 at Columbia.
Nov. 15, Cornell.
Nov. 22 at Princeton.

Delaware
Sept. 27, Penn M. C.
Oct. 3 at Maryland.
Oct. 11 at Bucknell.
Oct. 25, Gettysburg.
Nov. 1, F. & M.
Nov. 8, Western Maryland.
Nov. 15 at Muhlenberg.
Nov. 22, W. & L.

Duquesne
Sept. 20, Geneva.
Sept. 27, Western Reserve.
Oct. 5 at San Francisco.
Oct. 11 at Alabama.
Oct. 18 at Miss. State.
Oct. 24 at Detroit.
Nov. 8, Maryland.
Nov. 15, Clemson.
Nov. 21 at Wake Forest.
Nov. 27 at St. Louis.

Fordham
Oct. 3 at Georgetown.
Oct. 11, Penn State
Oct. 18 at Rutgers
Oct. 25 at Kings Point.
Nov. 1 at Boston U.
Nov. 15, Lafayette.
Nov. 22 at Holy Cross.
Nov. 29, N. Y. U.

Holy Cross
Sept. 27, Dartmouth.
Oct. 4, Temple.
Oct. 11, Villanova.
Oct. 18 at Harvard.
Oct. 25 at Syracuse.
Nov. 1 at Brown.
Nov. 8, Colgate.
Nov. 15 at Columbia.
Nov. 22, Fordham.
Nov. 29 at Boston College.

Johns Hopkins
Oct. 4 at Randolph-Macon.
Oct. 11, Washington College.
Oct. 18 at Penn. M. C.
Oct. 25, Catholic U.
Nov. 1, Drexel.
Nov. 8 at Swarthmore.
Nov. 15 at Haverford.
Nov. 22, Western Maryland.

Lafayette
Sept. 27, Muhlenberg.
Oct. 4 at Pennsylvania.
Oct. 11, Gettysburg.
Oct. 18, Bucknell.
Oct. 25 at W. & J.
Nov. 1, Syracuse.
Nov. 8, Rutgers.
Nov. 15 at Fordham.
Nov. 22 at Lehigh.

Lehigh
Sept. 27 at Cornell.
Oct. 4, Case.
Oct. 11 at Drexel.
Oct. 18 at Gettysburg.
Oct. 25 at Rutgers.
Nov. 1, Muhlenberg.
Nov. 8, Kings Point.
Nov. 15 at Carnegie Tech.
Nov. 22, Lafayette.

Maine
Sept. 27 at Rhode Island.
Oct. 4, Northeastern.
Oct. 11 at New Hampshire.
Oct. 18, Connecticut.
Oct. 25 at Bates.
Nov. 1 at Colby.
Nov. 8, Bowdoin.

New York University
Sept. 26 at Temple.
Oct. 4, Brooklyn.
Oct. 10 at Boston U.
Oct. 18, West Virginia.
Oct. 24 at Georgetown.
Nov. 8, Bucknell.
Nov. 15 at Rutgers.
Nov. 29, Fordham.

Penn State
Sept. 20, Washington State.
Oct. 4, Bucknell.
Oct. 11 at Fordham.
Oct. 18, Syracuse.
Oct. 25, West Virginia.
Nov. 1, Colgate.
Nov. 8 at Temple.
Nov. 15 Navy at Baltimore.
Nov. 22 at Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania
Oct. 4, Lafayette.
Oct. 11 at Dartmouth.
Oct. 18, Columbia.
Oct. 25, Navy.
Nov. 1 at Princeton.
Nov. 8, Virginia.
Nov. 15, Army.
Nov. 27, Cornell.

Pittsburgh
Sept. 27 at Illinois.
Oct. 4, Notre Dame.
Oct. 11 at Michigan.
Oct. 18 at Indiana.
Oct. 25, Ohio State.
Nov. 1 at Minnesota.
Nov. 15 at Purdue.
Nov. 22, Penn State.
Nov. 29, West Virginia.

Rutgers
Sept. 27 at Columbia.
Oct. 4, Western Reserve.
Oct. 11, Princeton.
Oct. 18, Fordham.
Oct. 25, Lehigh.
Nov. 1 at Harvard.
Nov. 8 at Lafayette.
Nov. 15, N. Y. U.
Nov. 27 at Brown.

Syracuse
Sept. 26, Niagara.
Oct. 4, Dartmouth.
Oct. 11, Temple.
Oct. 18, at Penn State.
Oct. 25, Holy Cross.
Nov. 1 at Lafayette.
Nov. 8 at Cornell.
Nov. 15, Colgate.
Nov. 22 at Columbia.

Temple
Sept. 26, N. Y. U.
Oct. 4 at Holy Cross.
Oct. 11 at Syracuse.
Oct. 17, Muhlenberg.
Oct. 25 at Bucknell.
Nov. 1, Oklahoma A. & M.
Nov. 8, Penn State.
Nov. 15, Mich. State.
Nov. 22 at West Virginia.

Villanova
Sept. 20, Kings Point.
Sept. 27 at Army.
Oct. 3, Miami.
Oct. 11 at Holy Cross.
Oct. 19, Detroit.
Oct. 24 at Boston College.
Nov. 8 at Marquette.
Nov. 14, Georgetown.
Nov. 23 at San Francisco.

Washington College
Oct. 11 at Johns Hopkins.
Oct. 18, Western Md.
Nov. 1, Randolph-Macon.
Nov. 8, Hampden-Sydney.
Nov. 15 at Catholic U.
Nov. 22, Rider.

Western Maryland
Sept. 27 at Harvard.
Oct. 4 at Gettysburg.
Oct. 11, Catholic U.
Oct. 18 at Washington (Md.)
Oct. 25 at Mt. St. Mary's.
Nov. 1 at Hampden-Sydney.
Nov. 8 at Delaware
Nov. 15 at Dickinson.
Nov. 22 at Johns Hopkins.

West Virginia
Sept. 27, Otterbein.
Oct. 4, W. & L.
Oct. 11, Waynesburg.
Oct. 18 at N. Y. U.
Oct. 25 at Penn State.
Nov. 1 at Maryland.
Nov. 8, Kentucky.
Nov. 15, Virginia.
Nov. 22, Temple.
Nov. 29 at Pittsburgh.

Williams
Oct. 4 at Middlebury.
Oct. 11 at R. P. I.
Oct. 18, Bowdoin.
Oct. 25 at Trinity.
Nov. 1, Union.
Nov. 8 at Wesleyan.
Nov. 15, Amherst.

Wesleyan
Oct. 4, Worcester Tech.
Oct. 11 at Connecticut.
Oct. 18, Swarthmore.
Oct. 25 at Amherst.
Nov. 1 at Haverford.
Nov. 8, Williams.
Nov. 15 at Trinity.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Citadel (The)
Sept. 27, Presbyterian.
Oct. 4 at Wm. & Mary.
Oct. 10, Newberry.
Oct. 17 at Furman.
Oct. 25 at Georgia Tech.
Nov. 7 at So. Carolina.
Nov. 15, V. M. I.
Nov. 22, Davidson.

Clemson
Sept. 20, Presbyterian.
Sept. 26 at Boston College.
Oct. 4, Wake Forest.
Oct. 11 at N. C. State.
Oct. 23 at So. Carolina.
Oct. 31 at Georgia.
Nov. 8 at Furman.
Nov. 15 at Duquesne.
Nov. 22, Auburn.

Davidson
Sept. 20, Elon.
Sept. 27 at Wm. & Mary.
Oct. 4 at N. C. State.
Oct. 11 at Wofford.
Oct. 18 at Hampden-Sydney.
Oct. 25 at W. & L.
Nov. 1, V. M. I.
Nov. 8 at Richmond.
Nov. 22 at The Citadel.
Nov. 27 at Furman.

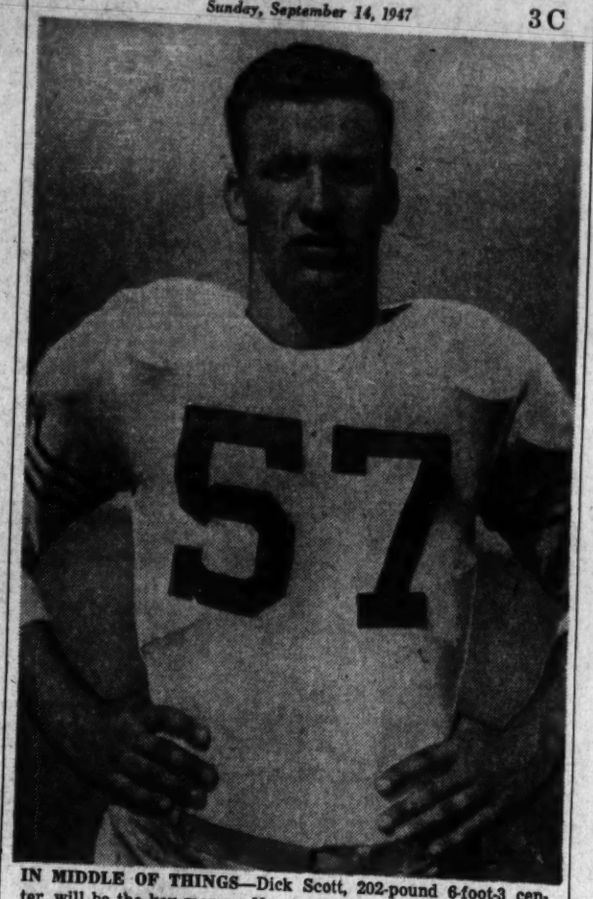
Duke
Sept. 27, N. C. State.
Oct. 4 at Tennessee.
Oct. 11 at Navy.
Oct. 18, Maryland.
Oct. 25 at Wake Forest.
Nov. 1 at Georgia Tech.
Nov. 8, Missouri.
Nov. 15, South Carolina.
Nov. 22, North Carolina.

Furman
Sept. 19 at Georgia.
Sept. 27 at Va. Tech.
Oct. 11 at South Carolina.
Oct. 17, The Citadel.
Oct. 25 at Wofford.
Nov. 1 at Florida.
Nov. 8, Clemson.
Nov. 22 at Georgia Tech.
Nov. 27, Davidson.

South Carolina
Sept. 20, Newberry.
Sept. 27, Maryland.
Oct. 4, Mississippi at Memphis.
Oct. 11, Furman.
Oct. 23, Clemson.
Oct. 31 at Miami.
Nov. 7 at The Citadel.
Nov. 15 at Duke.
Nov. 27, Wake Forest at Charlotte.

N. C. State
Sept. 27 at Duke.
Oct. 4 at Davidson.
Oct. 11, Clemson.
Oct. 18, Florida.
Nov. 1, Chattanooga.
Nov. 8 at North Carolina.
Nov. 15, Wake Forest.
Nov. 22 at Virginia.
Nov. 29 at Maryland.

Richmond
Sept. 20, Randolph-Macon.
Sept. 27, W. & L.
Oct. 4 at Rollins.
Oct. 10 at Maryland.
Oct. 18, V. M. I.
Oct. 25, Hampden-Sydney.
Nov. 1 at Virginia.
Nov. 8, Davidson.
Nov. 15 at Virginia Tech.
Nov. 27, W. & M.



IN MIDDLE OF THINGS—Dick Scott, 202-pound 6-foot-3 center, will be the key man on Navy's football team this fall as the Middies play one of the toughest schedules in the Nation. Dick is 23 and his home is Highland Falls, N. Y., in the shadows of West Point. He received All-American mention last year

William and Mary
Sept. 27 at Davidson.
Oct. 4, The Citadel.
Oct. 11, Virginia Tech at Richmond.
Oct. 18, North Carolina.
Oct. 25 at Boston U.
Nov. 1, Wake Forest.
Nov. 8, V. M. I.
Nov. 15, W. and L at Roanoke.
No. 22, Bowling Green.
Nov. 27 at Richmond.

V. M. I.
Sept. 27, Catawba.
Oct. 4, George Washington at Lynchburg.
Oct. 11 at Georgia Tech.
Oct. 18 at Richmond.
Oct. 25, Virginia.
Nov. 1 at Davidson.
Nov. 8 at William and Mary.
Nov. 15 at The Citadel.
Nov. 27, Virginia Tech.

Virginia Tech
Sept. 27, Furman.
Oct. 4, Virginia at Roanoke.
Oct. 11, William and Mary at Richmond.
Oct. 18 at Army.
Oct. 25, Maryland.
Nov. 1 at George Washington.
Nov. 8, W. and L.
Nov. 15, Richmond.
Nov. 27, V. M. I.

Wake Forest
Sept. 27, Georgetown.
Oct. 4 at Clemson.
Oct. 11 at North Carolina.
Oct. 18 at George Washington.
Oct. 25, Duke.
Nov. 1 at W. and M.
Nov. 8 at Boston College.
Nov. 15 at N. C. State.
Nov. 21, Duquesne at Winston-Salem.
Nov. 27, South Carolina at Charlotte.

W. and L.
Sept. 27 at Richmond.
Oct. 4, West Virginia.
Oct. 11, George Washington.
Oct. 18 at Virginia.
Oct. 25, Davidson.
Nov. 1 at Army.
Nov. 8 at Virginia Tech.
Nov. 15, William and Mary at Roanoke.
Nov. 22 at Delaware.

North Carolina
Sept. 27, Georgia.
Oct. 4 at Texas.
Oct. 11, Wake Forest.
Oct. 18 at William and Mary.
Oct. 25 at Florida.
Nov. 1, Tennessee.
Nov. 8, N. C. State.
Nov. 15, Maryland at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 22 at Duke.
Nov. 29, Virginia.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Alabama
Sept. 20, Mississippi South.
Sept. 27 at Tulane.
Oct. 4 at Vanderbilt.
Oct. 11, Duquesne.
Oct. 18, Tennessee.
Oct. 25 at Georgia.
Nov. 1 at Kentucky.
Nov. 15, Georgia Tech.
Nov. 22, Louisiana State.
Nov. 28 at Miami (Fla.).

Auburn
Sept. 26, Mississippi South at Montgomery.
Oct. 4, Louisiana Tech.
Oct. 11, Florida at Montgomery.
Oct. 18 at Georgia Tech.
Oct. 25 at Tulane.
Nov. 1 at Vanderbilt.
Nov. 8, Mississippi State at Birmingham.
Nov. 15, Georgia at Columbus.
Nov. 22 at Clemson.

Florida
Sept. 27 at Mississippi.
Oct. 4 at North Texas State.
Oct. 11 at Auburn.
Oct. 18 at North Carolina State.
Oct. 25, North Carolina.
Nov. 1, Furman.
Nov. 8, Georgia at Jacksonville.
Nov. 15 at Tulane.
Nov. 21 at Miami.
Nov. 29, Kansas State.

Louisiana State
Sept. 27, Rice.
Oct. 4 at Georgia.
Oct. 11, Texas A. & M.
Oct. 17 at Boston College.
Oct. 25, Vanderbilt.
Nov. 1, Mississippi.
Nov. 15, Mississippi State.
Nov. 22 at Alabama.
Dec. 6 at Tulane.

Georgia
Sept. 19, Furman.
Sept. 27 at North Carolina.
Oct. 4, La. State.
Oct. 11 at Kentucky.
Oct. 18 at Oklahoma A. & M.
Oct. 25, Alabama.
Nov. 1, Clemson.
Nov. 8 at Florida.
Nov. 15, Auburn at Columbus.
Nov. 22 at Chattanooga.
Nov. 29 at Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech
Sept. 27, Tennessee.
Oct. 4 at Tulane.
Oct. 11, V. M. I.
Oct. 18, Auburn.
Oct. 25, Citadel.
Nov. 1, Duke.
Nov. 8, Navy at Baltimore.
Nov. 15, Ala. at Birmingham.
Nov. 22, Furman.
Nov. 29, Georgia.

Kentucky
Sept. 20 at Mississippi.
Sept. 27, Cincinnati.
Oct. 4 at Xavier.
Oct. 11, Georgia.
Oct. 18 at Vanderbilt.
Oct. 25 at Michigan State.
Nov. 1, Alabama.
Nov. 8 at West Virginia.
Nov. 15, Evansville.
Nov. 22, Tennessee.

Mississippi
Sept. 20, Kentucky.
Sept. 27 at Florida.
Oct. 4, S. Carolina at Memphis.
Oct. 11 at Vanderbilt.
Oct. 18 at Tulane.
Oct. 25 at Arkansas.
Nov. 1 at La. State.
Nov. 8, Tennessee at Memphis.
Nov. 15, Chattanooga.
Nov. 29 at Miss. State.

Mississippi State
Sept. 26 at Chattanooga.
Oct. 4 at Michigan State.
Oct. 11 at San Francisco.
Oct. 18, Duquesne.
Oct. 25, Hardin-Simmons.
Nov. 1 at Tulane.
Nov. 8 at Auburn.
No. 15 at La. State.
Nov. 22, Miss. Southern.
Nov. 29, Mississippi.

Tennessee
Sept. 27 at Georgia Tech.
Oct. 4, Duke.
Oct. 11, Chattanooga.
Oct. 18 at Alabama.
Oct. 25, Tennessee Tech.
Nov. 1 at North Carolina.
Nov. 8, Miss. at Memphis.
Nov. 15, Boston College.
Nov. 22 at Kentucky.
Nov. 29, Vanderbilt.

Tulane
Sept. 27, Alabama.
Oct. 4, Georgia Tech.
Oct. 11 at Rice.
Oct. 18, Mississippi.
Oct. 25, Auburn.
Nov. 1, Mississippi State.
Nov. 15, Florida.
Nov. 22 at Notre Dame.
Dec. 6, Louisiana State.

Vanderbilt
Sept. 27 at Northwestern.
Oct. 4, Alabama.
Oct. 11, Mississippi.
Oct. 18, Kentucky.
Oct. 25 at La. State.
Nov. 1, Auburn.
Nov. 8, Tennessee Tech.
Nov. 14 at Miami (Fla.).
Nov. 22, Maryland.
Nov. 29 at Tennessee.

SOUTH

Hampden-Sydney
Sept. 26, Erskine.
Oct. 4, Guilford.
Oct. 11 at Emory and Henry.
Oct. 18, Davidson.
Oct. 25 at Richmond.
Nov. 1, Western Maryland.
Nov. 8 at Washington College.
Nov. 15 at Randolph-Macon.
Nov. 22 at Sewanee.

Miami
Sept. 26, Baylor.
Oct. 3 at Villanova.
Oct. 10, Texas Christian.
Oct. 17, Rollins.
Oct. 24, George Washington.
Oct. 31, South Carolina.
Nov. 8 at Cincinnati.
Nov. 14, Vanderbilt.
Nov. 21, Florida.
Nov. 28, Alabama.

Randolph-Macon
Sept. 20 at Richmond.
Sept. 26 at Apprentice.
Oct. 4, Johns Hopkins.
Oct. 11, Guilford.
Oct. 18 at Catholic.
Oct. 25, Haverford.
Nov. 1 at Washington College.
Nov. 15, Hampden-Sydney.
Nov. 22 at Wofford.

BIG NINE

Illinois
Sept. 27, Pittsburgh.
Oct. 4 at Iowa.
Oct. 11, Army at Yankee Stadium.
Oct. 18, Minnesota.
Oct. 25 at Purdue.
Nov. 1, Michigan.
Nov. 8, Western Mich.
Nov. 15 at Ohio State.
Nov. 22, Northwestern.

Indiana
Sept. 27 at Nebraska.
Oct. 4, Wisconsin.
Oct. 11 at Iowa.
Oct. 18, Pittsburgh.
Oct. 25 at Northwestern.
Nov. 1 at Ohio State.
Nov. 8 at Michigan.
Nov. 15, Marquette.
Nov. 22, Purdue.

Iowa
Sept. 20, North Dakota State.
Sept. 26 at U. C. L. A.
Oct. 4, Illinois.
Oct. 11, Indiana.
Oct. 18 at Ohio State.
Oct. 25 at Notre Dame.
Nov. 1 at Purdue.
Nov. 8 at Wisconsin.
Nov. 15, Minnesota.

Minnesota
Sept. 27, Washington.
Oct. 4 at Nebraska.
Oct. 11, Northwestern.
Oct. 18 at Illinois.
Oct. 25 at Michigan.
Nov. 1, Pittsburgh.
Nov. 8, Purdue.
Nov. 15 at Iowa.
Nov. 22, Wisconsin.

Michigan
Sept. 27, Michigan State.
Oct. 4, Stanford.
Oct. 11, Pittsburgh.
Oct. 18 at Northwestern.
Oct. 25, Minnesota.
Nov. 1 at Illinois.
Nov. 8, Indiana.
Nov. 15 at Wisconsin.
Nov. 22, Ohio State.

Northwestern
Sept. 27, Vanderbilt.
Oct. 4, U. C. L. A.
Oct. 11 at Minnesota.
Oct. 18, Michigan.
Oct. 25, Indiana.
Nov. 1, Wisconsin.
Nov. 8 at Ohio State.
Nov. 15, Notre Dame.
Nov. 22 at Illinois.

Ohio State
Sept. 27, Missouri.
Oct. 4 at Purdue.
Oct. 11, So. Calif.
Oct. 18, Iowa.
Oct. 25 at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 1, Indiana.
Nov. 8, Northwestern.
Nov. 15, Illinois.
Nov. 22 at Michigan.

Purdue
Sept. 27 at Wisconsin.
Oct. 4, Ohio State.
Oct. 11, Notre Dame.
Oct. 18 at Boston U.
Oct. 25, Illinois.
Nov. 1, Iowa.
Nov. 8 at Minnesota.
Nov. 15, Pittsburgh.
Nov. 22 at Indiana.

Wisconsin
Sept. 27, Purdue.
Oct. 4 at Indiana.
Oct. 11, California.
Oct. 18 at Yale.
Oct. 25, Marquette.
Nov. 1 at Northwestern.
Nov. 8, Iowa.
Nov. 15, Michigan.
Nov. 22 at Minnesota.

BIG SIX

Iowa State
Sept. 20, Iowa State T.
Sept. 27, Colorado.
Oct. 4 at Kansas.
Oct. 11, Nebraska.
Oct. 18 at Michigan State.
Oct. 25, Missouri.
Nov. 1 at Oklahoma.
Nov. 8 at Drake.
Nov. 15, Kansas State.

Kansas
Sept. 20, Texas Christian.
Sept. 26 at Denver.
Oct. 4, Iowa State.
Oct. 11, So. Dakota State.
Oct. 18 at Oklahoma.
Nov. 1, Kansas State.
Nov. 8 at Nebraska.
Nov. 15 at Oklahoma A. & M.
Nov. 22, Missouri.
Nov. 29 at Arizona.

Kansas State
Sept. 20, Okla. A. & M.
Sept. 26 at Texas Mines.
Oct. 4, New Mexico.
Oct. 10 at Boston College.
Oct. 18 at Missouri.
Oct. 25, Nebraska.
Nov. 1 at Kansas.
Nov. 8, Oklahoma.
Nov. 15 at Iowa State.
Nov. 29 at Florida.

Missouri
Sept. 20, St. Louis.
Sept. 27 at Ohio State.
Oct. 4 at So. Methodist.
Oct. 11 at Colorado.
Oct. 18, Kansas State.
Oct. 25 at Iowa State.
Nov. 1, Nebraska.
Nov. 8 at Duke.
Nov. 15, Oklahoma.
Nov. 22 at Kansas.

Nebraska
Sept. 27, Indiana.
Oct. 4, Minnesota.
Oct. 11 at Iowa State.
Oct. 18 at Notre Dame.
Oct. 25 at Kansas State.
Nov. 1 at Missouri.
Nov. 8, Kansas.
Nov. 22, Oklahoma.
Nov. 29, Oregon State.

Oklahoma
Sept. 26 at Detroit.
Oct. 4, Texas A. & M.
Oct. 11 at Texas.
Oct. 18, Kansas.
Oct. 25, T. C. U.
Nov. 1, Iowa State.
Nov. 8 at Kansas State.
Nov. 15 at Missouri.
Nov. 22 at Nebraska.
Nov. 29, Oklahoma A. & M.

MISSOURI VALLEY

Oklahoma A. and M.
Sept. 20 at Kansas State.
Sept. 27 at T. C. U.
Oct. 4 at Denver.
Oct. 11, S. M. U.
Oct. 18, Georgia.
Oct. 24 at Drake.
Nov. 1 at Temple.
Nov. 8, Tulsa.
Nov. 15, Kansas.
Nov. 29 at Oklahoma.

Drake
Sept. 19, Texas Mines.
Sept. 26, Colorado A. and M.
Oct. 4 at Tulsa.
Oct. 11 at Wichita.
Oct. 17 at St Louis.
Oct. 24, Oklahoma A. and M.
Nov. 1, Iowa Teachers.
Nov. 8, Iowa State.
Nov. 15 at New Mexico.

St. Louis
Sept. 20 at Missouri.
Sept. 26, Missouri Mines.
Oct. 3, Marquette
Oct. 10 at Georgetown.
Oct. 17, Drake.
Oct. 26 at St. Bonaventure.
Nov. 2, Nevada.
Nov. 8, Wichita.
Nov. 15 at Detroit.
Nov. 27, Duquesne.

Tulsa
Sept. 20, West Texas.
Oct. 4, Drake.
Oct. 11 at Texas Tech.
Oct. 18, Georgetown.
Oct. 25 at Nevada.
Nov. 1, Wichita.
Nov. 8 at Oklahoma A. and M.
Nov. 15, Baylor.
Nov. 27, Arkansas.

MIDWEST

Detroit
Sept. 19, Central Michigan.
Sept. 26, Oklahoma.
Oct. 3, Wayne.
Oct. 11 at Marquette.
Oct. 19 at Villanova
Oct. 24, Duquesne.
Nov. 1, St. Mary's.
Nov. 8 at Nevada.
Nov. 15, St. Louis.

Marquette
Sept. 27, South Dakota.
Oct. 3 at St. Louis.
Oct. 11, Detroit.
Oct. 18, San Francisco.
Oct. 25 at Wisconsin.
Nov. 1 at Michigan State.
Nov. 8, Villanova.
Nov. 15 at Indiana.
Nov. 22 at Arizona.

Michigan State
Sept. 27 at Michigan.
Oct. 4, Mississippi State.
Oct. 11 at Washington State.
Oct. 18, Iowa State.
Oct. 25, Kentucky.
Nov. 1, Marquette.
Nov. 8, Santa Clara.
Nov. 15 at Temple.
Nov. 29 at Hawaii.

Notre Dame
Oct. 4 at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 11 at Purdue.
Oct. 18, Nebraska.
Oct. 25, Iowa.
Nov. 1, Navy at Cleveland.
Nov. 8, Army.
Nov. 15 at Northwestern.
Nov. 22, Tulane.
Dec. 6 at Southern California.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Arkansas
Sept. 20, N. W. La. State.
Sept. 27, No. Texas
Oct. 4, T. C. U.
Oct. 11 at Baylor
Oct. 18, Texas at Little Rock.
Oct. 25, Mississippi at Memphis.
Nov. 1, Texas A. & M.
Nov. 8, at Rice.
Nov. 15 at Southern Methodist.
Nov. 27 at Tulsa.

Baylor
Sept. 19, Austin.
Sept. 26 at Miami.
Oct. 11, Arkansas.
Oct. 18 at Texas Tech.
Oct. 25 at Texas A. & M.
Nov. 1, T. C. U.
Nov. 8 at Texas.
Nov. 15 at Tulsa.
Nov. 22, S. M. U.
Nov. 29 at Rice.

Rice
Sept. 27 at L. S. U.
Oct. 4 at U. S. C.
Oct. 11, Tulane.
Oct. 18 at S. M. U.
Oct. 25 at Texas.
Nov. 1, Texas Tech.
Nov. 8, Arkansas.
Nov. 15, Texas A. & M.
Nov. 22 at T. C. U.
Nov. 29, Baylor.

Southern Methodist
Sept. 27 at Santa Clara.
Oct. 4, Missouri.
Oct. 11 at Oklahoma A. & M.
Oct. 18, Rice.
Oct. 25 at U. C. L. A.
Nov. 1, Texas.
Nov. 8 at Texas A. & M.
Nov. 15, Arkansas.
Nov. 22 at Baylor.
Nov. 29 at T. C. U.

Texas
Sept. 20, Texas Tech.
Sept. 27 at Oregon.
Oct. 4, North Carolina.
Oct. 11 Oklahoma at Dallas.
Oct. 18 at Arkansas.
Oct. 25, Rice.
Nov. 1 at Southern Methodist.
Nov. 8 Baylor.
Nov. 15, Texas Christian.
Nov. 27 at Texas A. & M.

Texas A. & M.
Sept. 20, S. W. Texas.
Sept. 27 at Texas Tech.
Oct. 4 at Oklahoma.
Oct. 11 at Louisiana State.
Oct. 18 at T. C. U.
Oct. 25, Baylor.
Nov. 1 at Arkansas.
Nov. 8, S. M. U.
Nov. 15 at Rice.
Nov. 27, Texas.

Texas Christian
Sept. 20 at Kansas.
Sept. 27, Oklahoma A. & M.
Oct. 4 at Arkansas.
Oct. 10 at Miami.
Oct. 18, Texas A. & M.
Oct. 25 at Oklahoma.
Nov. 1 at Baylor.
Nov. 15 at Texas.
Nov. 22, Rice.
Nov. 29, Southern Methodist.

Texas Tech
Sept. 20 at Texas.
Sept. 27, Texas A. & M.
Oct. 4, West Texas.
Oct. 11, Tulsa.
Oct. 18, Baylor.
Oct. 25 at Denver.
Nov. 1 at Rice.
Nov. 8, Arizona.
Nov. 22 at New Mexico.
Nov. 29, Hardin-Simmons.

PACIFIC COAST

California
Sept. 20, Santa Clara.
Sept. 27, Navy.
Oct. 4, St. Mary's.
Oct. 11 at Wisconsin.
Oct. 18, Wash. State.
Oct. 25, U. S. C.
Nov. 1, at U. C. L. A.
Nov. 8, Washington.
Nov. 15, Montana.
Nov. 22 at Stanford.

Oregon
Sept. 27, Texas at Portland.
Oct. 4, Nevada.
Oct. 11 at U. C. L. A.
Oct. 18, Wash. at Portland.
Oct. 25, San Francisco.
Nov. 1, Idaho.
Nov. 8 at Washington State.
Nov. 15 at Stanford.
Nov. 22, Oregon State.

Oregon State
Sept. 27, Utah.
Oct. 4 at Washington.
Oct. 11, Idaho.
Oct. 18, at Sou. California.
Oct. 25, Portland.
Nov. 1 at Stanford.
Nov. 8, UCLA, Portland.
Nov. 15, Washington State.
Nov. 22 at Oregon.
Nov. 29 at Nebraska.

Southern California
Sept. 27, Washington State.
Oct. 4, Rice.
Oct. 11 at Ohio State.
Oct. 18, Oregon State.
Oct. 25, at California.
Nov. 1 at Washington.
Nov. 8, Stanford.
Nov. 22, U. C. L. A.
Dec. 6, Notre Dame.

Stanford
Sept. 27, Idaho.
Oct. 4 at Michigan.
Oct. 11, Santa Clara.
Oct. 18, U. C. L. A.
Oct. 25 at Washington.
Nov. 1, Oregon State.
Nov. 8 at Southern California.
Nov. 15, Oregon.
Nov. 22, California.

U. C. L. A.
Sept. 26, Iowa.
Oct. 4 at Northwestern.
Oct. 11, Oregon.
Oct. 18 at Stanford.
Oct. 25, Southern Methodist.
Nov. 1, California.
Nov. 8 at Oregon State.
Nov. 15, Washington.
Nov. 22, Southern California.

Washington
Sept. 27 at Minnesota.
Oct. 4, Oregon State.
Oct. 11, St. Mary's.
Oct. 18 at Oregon.
Oct. 25, Stanford.
Nov. 1, U. S. C.
Nov. 8 at California.
Nov. 15 at U. C. L. A.
Nov. 22, Washington State.

Washington State
Sept. 20, Penn State at Hershey.
Sept. 27 at Sou. California.
Oct. 4 at Idaho.
Oct. 11, Michigan State.
Oct. 18 at California.
Oct. 25, Montana.
Nov. 1 at Portland.
Nov. 8, Oregon.
Nov. 15 at Oregon State.
Nov. 22 at Washington.

Idaho
Sept. 20, Puget Sound.
Sept. 27 at Stanford.
Oct. 4, Washington State.
Oct. 11 at Oregon State.
Oct. 18, Portland.
Nov. 1 at Oregon.
Nov. 8, Montana.
Nov. 15, Utah.

WEST

Colorado
Sept. 27 at Iowa State.
Oct. 4 at Army.
Oct. 11, Missouri.
Oct. 18, Brigham Young.
Oct. 25

10,000 See Meetmenow Win Marlboro Inaugural

Out Fishing...

By Jack Bell

INCREASED development and restoration of the Nation's wildlife resources was given a shot in the arm by Congress' recent appropriation of $9,031,273.51.

This amount is equal to the Federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, collected for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947.

Congress' action is a direct result of pressure raised throughout the Nation by sportsmen. In previous years Congress appropriated only a portion of the monies collected by the tax.

Under the terms of the Pittman-Robertson Act as amended July 24, 1946, appropriated funds are apportioned to the States on the basis of land area and the number of paid hunting license holders.

BUT NO STATE may receive more than 5 per cent, nor less than one half of 1 per cent of the total amount appropriated for 1948, which amounts to $9,031,273.51, less than $722,501.88 for administration of the act, and $45,000 for projects in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, leaving a balance of $8,263,771.63.

State game departments are required to match the Federal funds with 25 per cent, making a potential sum of $11,018,362.18 available.

Nevada, for the first time, became eligible to participate in the program by establishing a game commission. That State now is entitled to $159,078.02.

MARYLAND'S SHARE for 1948 is a Federal allotment of $56,087.73, and Virginia's is $136,494.58. Michigan and Texas each receive $413,188.58, topping all other States.

State restoration projects are submitted for approval to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

State commissions are urged to rush plans for projects. A high percentage of the total funds, it is expected, will be spent for permanent improvements, land acquisition and development of suitable habitats for wildlife.

Garden State

1—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Abobe ..... 120 | †Yassah Boss 120
Disitone ..... 120 | Balbar 120
Liberate ..... 120 | †Call Violet 117
†Dearie's Gift ..... 117 | Pat's Anne 117
Timmie P. ..... 117 | †Play Neddie 120
Jonquil 117
†Vaughan entry.
‡Smalley and Audley Farm entry.

2—3½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Emmeff ..... 114 | Spurette 104
†Dark Buckie ..... 117 | Feather Fine 111
Polly's Delay ..... 114 | Gypsy Lane 111
Stoney ..... 111 | †Harmony Hope 111
Buck Ash ..... 114 | Odalah 114
Vi Try ..... 111 | Geramond 120
My Year ..... 111 | Jersey Belle 117
Eternal News ..... 104 | Time O' Glory 114
†McHenry and Selhorst entry.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Regaler ..... 112 | Called 112
No Ladylike ..... 112 | †Wrightstown 112
Maria ..... 116 | Star Call 116
Red Tag ..... 115 | Newsworthy 108
Swing High ..... 115 | Jessie Lea 112
In ..... 112 | Music Lesson 112
†Rarco Stable and Duebier entry.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Riar Black ..... 117 | Twenty Knots 107
†Poplesville ..... 115 | Briarcliff 114
‡Jingle Jangle ..... 117 | †Fleetest 115
‡Portset ..... 113 | Tedious Miss 107
†Jones and Kendrick entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. Gettinger entry.

5—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Incizzle ..... 115 | Black Pepper 121
Highfortidies ..... 108 | Miss War 112
Bellwether ..... 121 | Rampart 118

6—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Oberod ..... 113 | †Bahrameter 116
†Desagee ..... 113 | Trenton 119
†Largan ..... 116 | I Declare 116
Marble Arch ..... 119 | Master Mind 106
†Cohen Nicodemus and Pentagon Stable.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Blue Aster ..... 106 | Mt. Airy 117
Poosheanelli ..... 103 | For Granted 113
Dorada ..... 113 | Hairanette 113
Crowflight 113

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
Light O' France ..... 117 | Count Howard 120
Kuntyss ..... 103 | Pine Vision 117
Chance Bid ..... 109 | Loma Mar Rogue 114
County Cork ..... 114 | Helen's Girl 111
Calendar ..... 114 | Star Back 114
Tom's Cannon ..... 114 | Snow Storm 114
Sir Echo ..... 117 | Payable 106
Impenetrable ..... 117 | Curler 117

1—¾; $3000; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Gallant Jake, 120 (Hewell) $2.60 19.30 7.40
Not Very Much, 120 (Turnbull) 3.10 2.30
Largiappe, 120 (Dodson) 3.10
Toronto, Eddie's Call, V.P.I. Clef, King Chatter, Steel Twins, Conflict also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $3000; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Your Sun, 120 (Padgett) 19.00 9.20 4.70
Basky, 120 (Dodson) 8.00 3.90
Duteil, 120 (Wilson) 2.60
Seaward, Sir Ral Friar, Farragansett, Restant, Vineland, Icky, Iron Pigeon also ran.

3—¾; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
‡Bullow, 114 (Sneller) 3.90 3.10 3.20
Flying Louise, 113 (Wilson) 14.20 9.10
‡Even Break, 122 (Stout) 3.20
Good Rob, Split the Wind, Weather O. K., Marine Victory, Step in the Dark, Flying Tartar Bolo Gert, Ghasala, Adelphia also ran. Time, 1:11.
‡Haggerty and Watkins entry.

4—¾; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Bordeaux, 118 (Kirk) 5.80 2.80 2.40
‡Balanced, 113 (Snider) 2.20 2.30
‡Master, 113 (Dodson) 2.30
Teddy Tarn, Carmelitown, Regained, Riar Black also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

5—1 1/16; $15,000; handicap; 3-year-olds up
The Dope, 115 (Kirk) 12.70 6.20 3.10
Alsab, 122 (Dodson) 13.70 5.50
Miss Yonder, 116 (Snider) 2.30
Lucky Day, War Watch, Appleknocker, Amanor, Westminster also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.

6—1½; $5000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Double Jay, 118 (Gilbert) 3.30 2.60 2.20
Lighthouse, 112 (Maller) 2.90 2.30
Camargo, 118 (Gonzales) 2.60
High Trend, Beau Nash also ran. Time, 2:31⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Jellico, 111 (Wilson) 35.10 16.40 8.70
Aerojack, 107 (Roberts) 31.50 14.70
Pegasus, 118 (Kirk) 3.30
War Scholar, Omaha Mike, Sandy Trail, I'll Be Back also ran. Time, 1:32⅘.

8—1 A; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
‡St. Le, 114 (Turner) 14.60 7.90 5.60
Fleshtone, 116 (Snider) 14.10 7.90
Gold Boy, 116 (Kirk) 4.70
Ambranded, Haigaz, Gargle, Lancaron, Rock Time, ‡King's Jester, Little Griff also ran.
‡Creswell and Sheaffer entry.

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Rockville Entry Leads Throughout

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 13.—Meetmenow, bred and raised by the Allnutt family and the pride of Rockville, won the Inaugural Purse here today before a crowd of 10,000.

The 6-year-old filly, for whom her owners refused a small fortune last fall, finished two and a half lenghts in front of J. K. Wynkoop's Army Belle with Fred A. Kirsch's Kitty Kilts third.

Meetmenow, in charge of Jockey Raymond (Skeets) Holland, ran a "catch me if you can" race, staying in front all the way. Army Belle and Lord Loudoun tried to stay with her early. Army Belle kept going but Lord Loudoun tired, and lost the show money to Kitty Kilts' closing effort.

Short-Priced Winner

The crowd that swarmed all over the small plant installed Meetmenow an odd-on favorite and those who collected did so at the rate of $2.80 for each $2 investment. The filly was clocked in 1:07 for the five and a half furlongs.

The victory allowed Meetmenow to post $8775 in winnings for this year to top her return of $8325 for 1946.

Jockey Johnny Tammaro was the riding star of the day. The Baltimore boy, who suffered a broken leg at Charles Town last December, rode three winners. He was aboard Mrs. Dan Chamblin's China Toy in the fourth race and brought thhe old mare home in front of Mrs. M. George's Wilton and S. J. Flammia's Pandoramint at a $20.20 mutuel.

Tammaro Triple Victor

He came back in the fifth to romp home with S. M. Folin's Erato. This mare was a $20.40 shot and led the Cedar Hill Stable's Bugler and Mrs. H. B. Donovan's Royal Favor to the wire.

Tammaro's third success came in the seventh race. He mounted M. Cranford's Kiddie's Image and hustled the 7-year-old to victory. M. Milch's Bass Fiddle was second and F. R. Greer's My Exit was third. Kiddie's Image was a $4 favorite.

The daily double paid $13.20, and favorites figured. In the first race, Mrs. C. A. Carlino's Kentmere Miss was the winner at $3.80 under Mike Sarno's handling, while the second went to George E. Harris' Big Sneeze at $4.40, with Jockey J. Hummer aboard.

Nolan Opens Title Defense

Parker Nolan opens defense of his Congressional Country Club golf championship Thursday, meeting C. P. Given in his first round match.

Play will continue daily through Sunday when finals of the 16-man flight will be played.

Competition in other flights started Friday.

Pairings for the championship flight:

T. J. Branch vs. George Hume.
Hal Roddy vs. J. L. Townsend.
W. L. Shea vs. H. L. Anderson.
E. B. Bomar vs. Robert Groves.
M. P. Nolan vs. C. P. Given.
E. Pittman vs. J. L. Geddes.
W. H. Wenzel vs. O. G. Pitton.
T. J. Lennon vs. J. F. McCarron.

Feller Daddy Again

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Mrs. Robert Feller, wife of the Cleveland Indians pitcher, today gave birth to a 7-pound 10½-ounce boy at Waukegan Victory Memorial Hospital. They have another son, 2 years old.

Complete Chart of Racing at Marlboro

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1947—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Off at 2:00. Owner, Mrs. C. A. Carlino. Trained by J. McKenzie. Time, 1:08⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KENTMERE MISS	(Sarno)	117	6	2	1hd	1o	1½	1¾	$0.90
SALGIN	(Austin)	115	5	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.40
TATTING	(Holland)	115	3	1	3o	3o	3o	3o	7.00
RUNNESTA MOOSE	(O'Brien)	115	2	6	5½	4½	4d	4nk	19.30
BLUE SMOKE	(Grant)	115	4	4	5½	6o	6½	5nk	14.40
JURISDICTION	(Tammaro)	115	8	8	6nk	5½	5o	6o	9.20
REST MORE	(Bocson)	115	1	5	7o	7o	7o	7o	50.20
TIAG	(Brady)	110	7	7	8	8	8	8	73.50

KENTMERE MISS, $3.90, $2.60, $2.20; SALGIN, $3.40, $2.80; TATTING, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Off at 2:29. Winner, George E. Harris. Trained by George E. Harris. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG SNEEZE	(Hummer)	121	3	4	4½	4½	1½	1nk	$1.20
FLYING WISE	(Snyder)	121	1	3	1½	1½	2o	2½	2.40
MARWRACK	(McGowan)	119	2	3	2½	2o	3o	3o	6.10
HIGH ALTA	(Cardona)	112½	7	6	3½	3nk	4o	4½	40.40
JACK HORNER	(Sarno)	117	6	7	7½	7o	5½	5o	8.80
KATONEY	(Drury)	105	5	1	5½	5½	6o	6½	22.70
DOCTOR'S MITE	(Brady)	108	8	8	6½	6½	7o	7o	20.50
IDLE MAN	(Bocson)	113	4	5	8	8	8	8	43.10

BIG SNEEZE, $4.40, $2.60, $2.20; FLYING WISE, $3.00, $2.60; MARWRACK, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—KENTMERE MISS AND BIG SNEEZE—PAID $13.20.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Off at 2:59. Winner, W. F. Parks. Trained by W. F. Parks. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIARBROOM	(Holland)	117	2	1	1½	1o	1o	1o	$2.60
IN DEBT	(Tammaro)	114	4	6	6	6	2hd	2hd	3.50
FLYING LADY	(Drury)	106	1	2	2½	2½	2o	3½	4.20
SINCON	(Bocson)	114	5	5	5d	4nk	3hd	4o	3.60
SAND ROSE	(Austin)	111	6	4	4o	3½	5½	5o	5.30
GERTIE O.	(O'Brien)	111	3	3	3½	5o	6	6	17.30

BRIARBROOM, $7.20, $3.60, $2.80; IN DEBT, $4.20, $2.60; FLYING LADY, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 3:30. Winner, Mrs. D. Chamblin. Trained by D. Chamblin. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHINA TOY	(Tammaro)	114	3	2	2o	2o	1½	1½	$9.10
WILTON	(Truschka)	118	2	7	5o	4½	2½	2½	9.80
PANDORAMINT	(Cardosa)	115	4	3	4o	5½	4½	3hd	25.30
OUTLET	(Grant)	120	7	4	3nk	3½	3½	4o	2.60
BUCKLE TIME	(Harris)	118	1	1	1½	1½	1½	5d	1.00
LITTLE JAYBO	(Hopkins)	115	6	6	6d	6d	6d	6hd	15.00
STURDY OAK	(McGowan)	115½	5	8	8	7o	7o	7o	58.40
ROUSLAN	(Scocca)	112	8	5	7o	8	8	8	23.50

CHINA TOY, $20.20, $9.00, $7.20; WILTON, $8.20, $5.80; PANDORAMINT, $6.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59½. Winner, S. M. Follin. Trained by D. Chamblin. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERATO	(Tammaro)	114	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$9.20
BUGLER	(Grant)	122	4	2	2o	2o	3o	2d	2.70
ROYAL FAVOR	(Austin)	119	2	4	4½	4½	2½	3½	3.70
HEEL UP	(Snyder)	111	6	6	6½	5½	4o	4o	2.20
GRANDMA C.	(Weber)	119	3	5	5½	7½	5½	5½	8.90
DON ORLAN	(Griggs)	112	7	7	7	8	7o	7o	30.80
PAFFY BOY	(Brady)	108	5	3	3o	3nk	6o	7o	13.10
HONOURED	(Sarno)	117	1	8	7½	8	8	8	37.00

ERATO, $20.60, $7.40, $5.00; BUGLER, $4.40, $3.60; ROYAL FAVOR, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 4:32. Winner, E. C. Allnutt. Trained by N. C. Allnutt. Time, 1:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEETMENOW	(Holland)	119	6	1	1o	1o	1o	1½	$0.40
ARMY BELLE	(Sarno)	117	4	4	4o	2o	2½	2o	14.10
KITTY KILTS	(O'Brien)	113	2	6	5½	4nk	4½	3hd	7.90
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	116	3	2	3nk	3½	3o	4o	11.30
DOUBLE DUTY	(Grant)	119	7	5	6½	6½	6½	5o	
BUSY MOORE	(Brady)	110	5	3	2o	5½	5o	6o	32.50
PLAY DEVIL	(Truschka)	113	5	7	7	7	7	7	80.80

†J. K. Wynkoop and E. A. Nicodemus entry.
MEETMENOW, $2.80, $2.40, $2.20; ARMY BELLE, $2.60, $2.20; KITTY KILTS, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 5:03. Winner, M. Cranford. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Tammaro)	114	4	5	4½	3hd	2½	1nk	1½	$1.00
BASS FIDDLE	(Austin)	112	1	4	3½	4½	4o	2hd	2o	8.40
MY EXIT	(Scocca)	115	3	1	2o	2½	3nk	4½	3nk	12.90
WINTIME	(Brady)	113	5	6	5o	5o	5o	5½	4½	19.30
ALLAGAZAMA	(Snyder)	113	7	2	1o	1o	1o	3o	5d	8.40
SWAMI	(Cardosa)	121	6	3	7½	7½	6nk	6½	6d	4.00
CRUFF CRAFT	(Drury)	113	2	7	8	8	8	7½	7o	11.70
PICKWORTH	(Hopkins)	112	8	2	6½	6½	7o	8	8	72.40

KIDDIE'S IMAGE, $4.00, $3.00, $2.80; BASS FIDDLE, $6.40, $4.80; MY EXIT, $6.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Off at 5:34. Winner, Mrs. Neal Wright. Trained by J. H. Van Wert. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THORMOND	(Drury)	117	4	2	1o	1½	1o	1o	1½	$2.80
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Snyder)	117	1	4	2½	2o	2d	2o	2o	4.00
BUS V. Z.	(Grant)	117	8	1	3o	3o	3o	3o	3o	2.60
MARY ESTHEL	(Hopkins)	117	5	6	4½	4o	4o	4o	4o	11.90
MR. JIMMIE	(Griggs)	116	3	3	3½	4o	5o	5o	5o	7.60
KID O'SULLIVAN	(Trushka)	114	7	5	6o	6o	6o	6o	6o	16.10
BLUE SUIT	(Austin)	113	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	51.80

THORMOND, $7.20, $4.20, $2.60; FIVE-O-FOUR, $5.60, $3.00; BUS V. Z., $3.00.

Jockey Witmer Dies of Injuries

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—George Witmer, 29-year-old jockey, died last night at the Maryland General Hospital where he had been a patient since being thrown and trampled at the Timonium track Wednesday.

Witmer was brought to the hospital after the saddle on Night Colleen slipped and threw him on the back stretch. Night Colleen was in the lead at the time and the closely bunched field ran over the jockey. The jockey from Funkstown, Md., had been in an oxygen tent at the hospital which reported him suffering from a punctured lung, fractured ribs and other internal injuries. Witmer was married and the father of two children.

Elpis Defeats Stymie in Stretch

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—William D. Hedis' Elpis won the thirty-fifth running of the Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct today, defeating Stymie by a length and a half with Bridal Flower third.

Stymie came from last place as usual but could do no better than second place as Elpis, moving fast in the stretch, went to the front and held her edge to the wire.

King Ranch's Bridal Flower took the show over the mighty Maryland mare, Gallorette, a surprising last in the four-horse field after leading for virtually a mile of this mile and an eighth.

The race was worth $18,500 to the winner. Stymie earned $5000. Elpis paid $11.60 and $3.50, Stymie paid $2.60. There was on show wagering.

Narragansett Entries and Results

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Walter Raleigh, 111 (Wiese) 30.80 13.20 7.20
Run Quoen, 114 (Gleason) 8.00 5.00
Turn Coat, 120 (Miller) 3.00
Devil's Bit, Ephriam, Peace Pipe, Dark Morning, Full Cry, Hy Gay, Detach, Mary's Rosebud, Mister Como No also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Van Time, 112 (Savarese) 17.60 7.60 5.40
M. Longstone, 108 (Martinez) 16.60 10.80
Hard Cracker, 117 (Bernardo) 7.60
Goldie's Sugar, Hemjohn, Second Attempt, Star Batter, Gael Vixon, Ethad, Hogan, Ever On, Mar d'Esprit also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $445.80.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Run Lady, 113 (Bernhardt) .. 6.40 3.40 3.00
Our Victory, 111 (Fena) 4.40 3.80
Monitor, 114 (Mann) 5.00
Andy's Sis, Tiber, Dustraler also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

4—1 A; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Broad Daylight, 110 (Craig) 11.80 4.40 3.20
Transhot, 115 (Savarese) 3.20 2.40
Samanad, 120 (Allen) 3.60
Alberto D., Georgie V., Jolly Soul also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

5—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Reborn, 110 (Richard) 2.80 2.60 2.20
Grand Entry, 108 (Wirth) 6.80 2.40
Vinita Ed, 108 (Rogers) 2.20
Duffie, Connie Sam, Cathie Jean also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lady Pharo, 109 (DeWitt) .. 19.00 11.20 5.80
Bozie, 107 (Mann) 9.80 5.20
Maana H., 116 (Richard) 3.20
†Oresuaan, Rustle Broom, Uranium, Helen Hogan, †Frozen Custard, Valcoeur Aime also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Orefield Farm and R. C. Winmill entry.

7—1 A; $7500; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Tennessee Kid, 116 (DeWitt) 5.80 4.00 3.00
Donna's Ave, 108 (Rogers) 9.00 5.80
On the River, 110 (Lulle) 9.40
Svengali, Adonis, Linwood Jim, Lady Pharis, Airy Acres, Butler, Play Pretty, Spanish Uhl, Knon also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1 A; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Leanerd G., 112 (Connelly) .. 6.60 3.80 2.60
Alfies, 117 (Andino) 4.40 3.40
King Master, 117 (Mann) 4.20
Outsider, Heather Girl, Oxie, Jack Rubens also ran. Time, 1:49.

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pistobelled ..... 109 | Pashite 112
Tick Tack ..... 112 | Keep Away 111
Over Ice ..... 117 | What A Play 112
First Pal ..... 112 | Western Prince 112
Czech Lass ..... 111 | Boxida 114
Lady Yvonne ..... 109 | Chally's Bid 112
Azana ..... 111 | Hi Hi 107
Lost Control ..... 109 | Furr Dauber 109

2—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Miss Mayvic ..... 117 | Hydroval 117
Thumbolt ..... 120 | Babadora 117
Rose Pond ..... 117 | Ike Junior 120
Sky Flight ..... 115 | Wee Retail 115
Warsir ..... 120 | Beach Moss 120

3—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Duke Morvil ..... 115 | Sir Blasker 120
Rosy Argo ..... 120 | Miss Invasion 117
Ipp ..... 117 | Light Carrier 117
McGinty Moore ..... 120 | Arthoa 117

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up, f. and m.
Tennis Ball ..... 116 | Davie's Sister 113
Adorant ..... 113 | Run Lady 113
Easter Patch ..... 108 | Andrea Kay 109
Nane Hygro 114

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Alice Simms ..... 117 | Billie Bobby 109
Tephony ..... 113 | Hot Time 113
Manana ..... 113 | Jane Ariel 106
Lo-Fon ..... 113 | Maryilko 106
Gilded Star 106

6—1 A; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Portal ..... 105 | Battler 114
Gay Mischief ..... 109 | Dusty Ribbon 114
Maneen ..... 114 | Alma's Boy 113
Lower Egypt 112

7—1 A; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Escort ..... 109 | Brass Cannon 122
Prince Canter ..... 114 | Gay Marine 107
I Mean ..... 109 | Sugar Ration 109
Aboyne ..... 107 | King Solomon 112
Able ..... 117 | Colleen Sue 114
Helen Dear ..... 109 | Lucy S. 114
Bushel Basket 112

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tlee Bar A. ..... 115 | Albangrier 113
Fair Reward ..... 117 | Gay Lookout 113
Over ..... 113 | Karakal 110
Out Coat ..... 113 | Prospect Boy 113
Gunnery ..... 113 | Cynthia's Ways 113
Uncle Buck ..... 113 | Step Down 113
Jolly Play ..... 113 | Neotrist 115
For Better ..... 117 | Wee Toney 115

Marlboro Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Maheser (no boy)	117	4-1
2	Newsboy (Austin)	117	8-1
3	Morbrock (no boy)	117	8-1
4	Pilate Ms (Cardosa)	117	8-1
5	Saxon's Pride (no boy)	117	13-1
6	Bang Boy (Bocson)	117	4-1
7	Asyouis (O'Brien)	114	10-1
8	Electric (Brady)	112	4-1
9	Bare Wings (Sarno)	117	5-2
10	Dancing Cloud (no boy)	117	8-1
11	Matoaka (Drury)	109	4-1
12	Our Boy (Hopkins)	112	10-1
13	Harry O. (no boy)	112	15-1
14	True Mate (Hopkins)	109	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Kohinoor (Hopkins)	117	12-1
2	Late Dawn (Brady)	117	6-1
3	Raulight (Drury)	107	8-1
4	White Rocket (Cardosa)	115	6-1
5	Waycood Girl (Hertney)	107	12-1
6	Way Gold (Grant)	115	5-2
7	Little Push (Austin)	115	4-1
8	Two Pius (Snyder)	115	20-1
9	Black Button (Brady)	110	12-1
10	Geneva's Nurse (Lusby)	112	12-1
11	Endtown (Scocca)	107	15-1
12	Pari Dominate (Boston)	115	20-1
13	Twin Scholar (Drury)	105	10-1
14	Hair Cut (O'Brien)	110	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; the Meadows; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Licorice (Truschka)	118	3-1
2	Wise Ascent (Griggs)	115	8-1
3	Roving Moose (Doleman)	113	12-1
4	Barber Buck (Snyder)	118	10-1
5	O. I. Moose (O'Brien)	118	4-1
6	†Luka Miss (Lewis)	110	4-1
7	Cairness (Palumbo)	115	20-1
8	Secret Raider (no boy)	118	6-1
9	Gem d'Esprit (Hertney)	118	9-1
10	Blushing Queen (no boy)	115	10-1
11	†Bit O' Flag (Drury)	113	4-1

†W. L. Turner and E. Dixon entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Dawndale (Palumbo)	115	4-1
2	Chance Oak (Austin)	121	2-1
3	Mauve (Brady)	107	10-1
4	Walter Light (Hopkins)	116	4-1
5	Short Odds (Austin)	116	12-1
6	Sun Victory (Weber)	115	12-1
7	The Huntress (Drury)	110	20-1
8	Bill's Darling (Scocca)	112	12-1
9	Brooke Argo (Tammaro)	115	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Pete's Gold (Tammaro)	115	20-1
2	Honey Thorn (Austin)	113	12-1
3	Lee's Pride (Scocca)	115	8-1
4	Maryland Morn (Grant)	121	4-1
5	Agency (Cardosa)	121	6-1
6	Mayfern (Grant)	115	4-1
7	Nella Jones (Drury)	113	6-1
8	Rippleby (Sarno)	121	8-5
9	Verte (Holland)	115	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; the Silleis; 3-year-olds up.

1	Run Bud Run (Drury)	109	5-2
2	How Happy (Bocson)	113	6-1
3	Blue April (Snyder)	106	15-1
4	Laddie's Topic (Brady)	109	10-1
5	Brinks (no boy)	114	15-1
6	†Fourth Estate (Griggs)	117	4-1
7	Balloon (Sarno)	114	3-1
8	Hopeful Reward (no boy)	117	6-1
9	Big Moose (no boy)	114	6-1
10	Toonerville (Kelly)	114	3-1
11	Mr. Elmer (Brady)	109	10-1
12	Salmart (Sarno)	120	4-1
13	†Skean (Griggs)	114	4-1
14	Gay Peggy (Holland)	114	4-1

†Mrs. J. B. Hatfield entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sebo (Austin)	108	6-1
2	Spartan (Griggs)	112	10-1
3	Miss Stevie (Grant)	112	5-2
4	Royal Patch (Griggs)	112	15-1
5	Little Ringie (Drury)	100	4-1
6	Flying John (Matral)	118	6-1
7	Step Up (Palumbo)	118	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sickle Blade (no boy)	112	6-1
2	Ho Down (Prain)	120	5-2
3	Bass Fiddle (no boy)	120	4-1
4	Springtown (no boy)	116	8-1
5	Saxonian (Drury)	115	4-1
6	Crazy People (no boy)	109	15-1
7	Neutrality (Nertney)	116	5-2
8	First Party (no boy)	115

Terp Squads Scrimmage Georgetown, William & Mary

Maryland Bows, 26-6, To Hoyas

Head Coach Jim Tatum split his Marylan dsquad into two units yesterday, sending one to Williamsburg, Va., for a scrimmage with William and Mary, while the other group remained at College Park, Md., for a game condition skirmish with Georgetown.

Tatum accompanied the squad to Williamsburg where the Terps and Indians staged a six-quarter, three-hour session. The final score between the Southern Conference elevens was unknown for no score was kept.

At College Park, Coach Jack Hagerty's Hoyas scored a 26-6 victory.

Each team used almost every man of the 50 it suited up for the scrimmage, which lasted about three hours.

Sarashevitz Stars

End Al Sarashevitz was the most alert young man on the field. He recovered three loose Maryland balls and each led to a Georgetown touchdown.

Sarashevitz and Bus Werder, Georgetown's candidate for All-America guard, stalled many of Maryland's plays. Sarashevitz blocked, then recovered a Maryland punt to start Georgetown on its way to touchdown No. 1.

Maryland drove 70 yards for its score with Paul Massey covering the last 42 on a quarterback sneak that caught the Hoya secondary looking out the window.

Georgetown's last tally came on the most brilliant play of the workout, a pass from Quarterback Bob Barry to Gene Fitzgerald that covered 67 yards.

Len Bonfort and John Kivus scored the first two Georgetowns on line thrusts, and Lou Miller took Elmer Raba's pass and went 20 yards for the third.

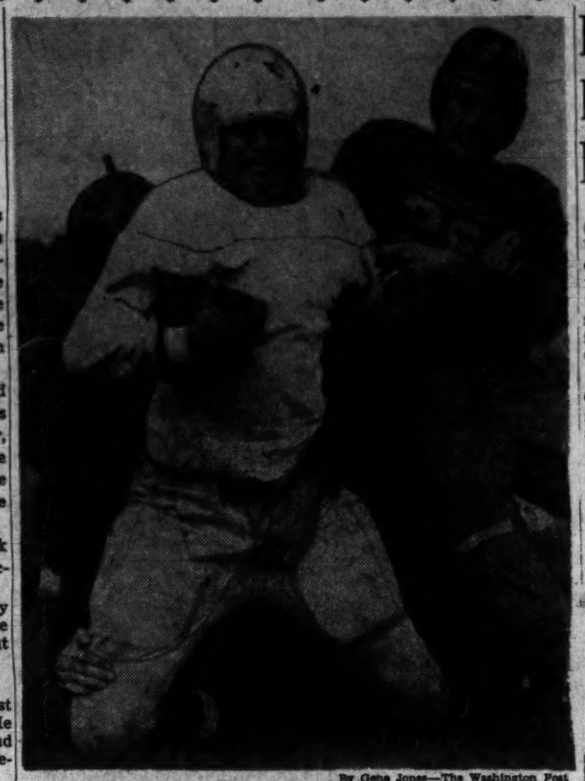
Gambino Scores Early

Against Williams and Mary, the Terps, operating the "T" broke the ice with a score on the third play of the informal scrimmage session when Lucien Gambino shot an aerial to End George Simler. The play covered 32 yards.

McCray's Indians came back strong and counted twice on passes from Tommy Korczowski to Lou Holtsma, right end of the tribe.

Korczowski and Gambino displayed brilliant ball carrying at times, Gambino breaking away for several lengthy runs after pulling in teammates' passes and Korczowski going alone on three occasions for touchdown dashes of 27, 26 and 21 yards.

Vic Turyn and Harry Werner displayed exceptional offensive spurts for Tatum's eleven, while Stan Magdziak, a hard-running fullback, scooted through the center line for sizable gains on a number of plays.



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

HE MIGHT BITE IT—Tom Galla, Georgetown ball carrier, sticks out his tongue as he is tackled by Maryland defenders in a scrimmage at College Park yesterday. Georgetown won, 26-6. Dragging Galla down are Stand Kainash, Joe Sebastinelli and Joe Mason of Maryland

Demaret Has Record 65 to Lead by Four

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 13 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret scorched the University of New Mexico golf course with a seven-under-par 65 today to hang up a new competitive course record for the second straight day and spreadeagle the field in the $10,000 Albuquerque Open Tournament.

Added to his 66 in yesterday's opening round, the performance gave the Ojai, Calif., pro a 36-hole aggregate of 131 and a four-stroke edge on his nearest rival.

Par for the 6813-yard course is 35, 37—72.

Demaret's card was posted on the heels of another 65 stroked by Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, Tex., who shot 32—33 but trailed the leader by 10 strokes after taking a 76 in the initial round.

Demaret fired a par 35 for the front nine, then trimmed seven strokes off standard figures on the backstretch, getting five birdies and an eagle.

In second place, with smooth-stroking Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, whose 32-34—66 for a time gave him coownership of the course record with Demaret. Coupled with an earlier 69 this gave the Chicagoan 135 at the tourney's halfway mark.

Ranking next were George Schoux, San Bruno, Calif., with 68-68—136; big Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 70-68—138; Bill Nary, Phoenix, Ariz., 70-69—139; Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles, 68-71—139, and Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C., Tom Wright, Knoxville, Tenn., and Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., deadlocked at 140.

Worsham at 143

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 13 (AP).—Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., shot a 71-72 for a one under par 143 to trail Demaret by 12 strokes.

Bears Beat Out Eagles, 13-10; Rams Whitewash Lions, 21-0

Los Angeles Shows Diversified Attack

Indianapolis, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Los Angeles Rams scored two touchdowns in quick succession in the second period today and added another in the third stanza to win a National League exhibition game from the Detroit Lions, 21 to 0.

After a scoreless first period, the Rams began moving in the second and went on a 67-year sustained march for their first score. With the ball on the 17-yard line, Bob Waterfield faxed to reserve Fullback Bob Hoffman and then threw to Left End Frank Hubbell on the two-yard line. Hubbell went over for the score.

A few minutes later Riley Matheson, Ram left guard, intercepted a Detroit pass, and the Los Angeles team began another sustained march which ended with a plunge across the goal line from one foot out by Fullback Gerry Cowhig, former Notre Dame star.

Detroit		Los Angeles
Souders	L. E.	Hubbell
Thomas	L. T.	Matheson
McAfee	L. T.	Huffman
Ryan	Center	Naumetz
[illegible]	R. G.	Eason
Stacco	R. T.	Bouley
Mee	R. E.	Hamilton
LeForce	Q. B.	Waterfield
Dudley	L. H.	Harmon
Marrucci	R. H.	Bleeker
Wiese	F. B.	Cowhig

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	14	7	0	21

Touchdowns—Hubbell, Cowhig (2). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield (3).

Chicago's Aerials Wipe Out Deficit

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Chicago Bears put on a aerial circus act to take a 13-10 lead over the Philadelphia Eagles and then protected that margain with a last-minute goalline stand to score an exhibition victory over their National Football League rivals before a gathering of 61,000 today.

The payoff play came midway in the final period wit hthe Eagles hloding a 10-6 edge. It was third down and the veteran Sid Luckman hurled a pass 31 yards downfield to End Jim Keane. Trapped, Keane lateralled to Bob Fenimore, who quickly tossed it back to Fred Davis.

And that burly 245-pound tackle raced 40 yards to complete the 78-yard play that gave the Bears their winning margin.

The Eagles then brought the sweltering Franklin Field crowd to its feet when Russ Craft recovered a fumble by Eddie Allen on the Bears' 31. Tommy Thompson tossed three aerials, the third to Jack Ferrante, carrying the ball to the Bear six with a minute and a half to go.

But the Bear forward wall tossed Thompson for a loss and then Mike Holovak intercepted a pass and the game ended.

Chicago		Philadelphia
Kavanaugh	L. E.	Ferrante
Kolman	L. T.	Sears
Druits	L. G.	Patton
Turner	Center	Wojciechowicz
Preston	R. G.	Kilroy
[illegible]	R. T.	Wistert
Sprinkle	R. E.	Humbert
[illegible]	Q. B.	Kish
Kindt	L. H.	VanBuren
McAfee	R. H.	Pritchard
Allen	F. B.	Muha

Chicago	0	0	6	7	13
Philadelphia	3	7	0	0	10

Chicago: Touchdowns—Allen, Davis (for Kolman). Point after touchdown—McLean (for McAfee), placement).
Philadelphia: Touchdown—Humbert. Point after touchdown—Patton (placement). Field goal—Patton.

Warm-Up Race Set for Armed

Nw York, Sept. 13 (AP).—In compliance with a request from Ben Jones, generalissimo of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm horses, Belmont Park today announced a special 6-furlong event for September 22 which will serve as a public prep for Armed's match race against Robert J. Kleberg's Assault at the same track September 27.

The newly arranged dash will carry a $6500 purse and will be a weight-for-age affair for 3-year-olds and upward, with allowances. Under the conditions, Armed would carry 130 pounds and probably would have to tackle a number of fast, if not as famous, campaigners.

Women Play 26 Net Matches

Twenty-six matches marked the first day of play in the District Women's Tennis Tournament yesterday at the 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. courts. Thirteen more were slated for today, beginning at 10 a. m.

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Lewis One-Man Show

Washington-Lee High Whips Fort Hill, 33-22 in Grid Opener

Fullback Dickie Lewis of Washington-Lee High School of Arlington put on a one-man show yesterday as he paced the Little Generals to a 33-22 victory over Fort Hill High of Cumberland, Md., in the opening football game of 1947 for both teams.

An enthusiastic crowd of 4000 filled the Washington-Lee stadium and saw the 180-pound All-Metropolitan star score two touchdowns and pass to two more. He carried the ball 22 times through the Fort Hill line and picked up 142 yards for a 6.4 yards average gain per try.

All told, the Little Generals rolled up 355 yards on the ground and 55 more through the air. Lewis' two touchdown passes were the only ones he completed in five attempts, one payoff toss covering eight yards, the other 14. Both were caught by End Jack McGill. His touchdown dashes were for 30 and six yards, respectively.

The longest run of the game, however, was made by Fort Hill's Ed Tucker. The chunky Cumberland fullback caught the kickoff after Washington-Le's third touchdown in the second quarter and dashed 80-yards for a touchdown.

Washington-Lee		Fort Hill
McGill	L. E.	Burke
Sievers	L. T.	Corbin
Holley	L. G.	C. Lewis
Lloyd	Center	Lattimer
Hentzelman	R. G.	Bennett
Thompson	R. T.	Catlett
Ingram	R. E.	Moler
Bradley	R. B.	Dean
Blanch	L. H.	Stevenson
Carney	R. H.	Manges
D. Lewis	F. B.	Tucker

Washington-Lee	14	6	13	0	33
Fort Hill	7	7	7	6	27

Washington-Lee: Touchdowns—D. Lewis (3), McGill (2). Extra points—D. Lewis (2). Lewis to McGill.
Fort Hill: Touchdowns—Stevenson (2), Tucker. Extra points—Manges (3).

82,657 See Dons Go Down

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP).—Before 82,675 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a professional football game, the New York Yankees trounced the Los Angeles Dons, 30-14, last night to move into second place in the All-America Conference Eastern Division.

At the same time the Cleveland Browns were routing the hapless Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-7 at Ebbets Field. The victory put Cleveland into a first-place tie with San Francisco in the Western Division.

Sparked by Orban (Spec) Sanders and Buddy Young, the Yankees forged ahead in the second quarter on a field goal by Harvey Johnson, after trailing 14-13 at the end of the first period.

Sanders returned a kickoff 98 yards for a score in the first period, and passed for three more touchdowns, while Young, though held scoreless, broke away for some long gains. Buddy rolled up 65 of the 99 yards gained on the ground by the Yankees.

Charley O'Rourke's passes kept the Dons in the game throughout the first half, but the Californians failed to register a first down the entire second half.

Mayo Given Auto

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—A delegation from Eddie Mayo's home town of Clifton, N. J., presented the Detroit second baseman with a new maroon sedan and several other gifts before today's game between the Tigers and New York Yankees. Each member of the Tigers also receivd a small gift.

Richmond Pro Transfers

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Fred Larsen, assistant golf professional at the Hermitage Country Club here, today was named golf professional of the Glenwood Country Club in Richmond.

Turner Climbs In Net Play

With only a few of the top-seeded players seeing action, the Northern Virginia open tennis tournament got under way yesterday at the Buckingham Tennis Courts, Arlington, Va.

Ben Turner, University of North Carolina net captain, and one of the tournament favorites, took his first round match in straight sets over Bud Williamson, 6—3, 6—4.

Play continues today with men's doubles and singles.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Armstrong defeated Stehman, 6—2, 6—1; Curtiss defeated Sample, 6—0, 6—0; Dunham defeated Ward, 6—0, 6—1; Gifford defeated Tittman, 6—1, 6—2. Neff defeated Ferguson, 6—0, 6—0; Turner defeated Williamson, 6—3, 6—0; Merchant defeated Burgess, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1; Powell defeated Wright, 6—0, 6—1; Ward defeated Frier, 6—0, 6—0; Thompson defeated Manson, 6—4, 6—3; Frank defeated Powers, 4—6, 6—3, 8—3; Reynolds defeated Hackney, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; Potter defeated Hachen, 6—0, 6—1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

MEN'S SINGLES

10 a. m.—Bob Young vs. Dan O'Brien, Gus Armstrong vs. John Curtiss.
10:30 a. m.—Jim Thackara vs. Ed Hoyt, Ben Turner vs. Commander Merchant.
11 a. m.—Jordan Thompson vs. Art Dreyer, Grady Frank vs. Ed Kotz.
12 p. m.—Nick Powell vs. winner Thackara-Hoyt.
2 p. m.—Barney Welsh vs. Harry Kearney, Hugh Lynch vs. Jack Potter, Phil Neff vs. Bob Boyer.

MEN'S DOUBLES

11 a. m.—Burgess-Williamson vs. Steinhauser-Trigg.
3 p. m.—Leighton-Christianson vs. Powers and partner; Bassett-Bleikell vs. Thompson-Luce; Potter and partner vs. Merchant-Palfrey.
4 p. m.—Cotner and Partner vs. Manson-Bacon; Young-Tittman vs. Klentz-Fontanini; Ritzenberg-Frank vs. Dente-Brown; Kearney-O'Brien vs. Black-Dunn.

U. S. Qualifies 13 In 'GI Olympics'

Berlin, Sept. 13 (AP).—The United States qualified 13 men today for the finals tomorrow of the Allied Armed Forces Olympics that drew the best athletes from the armies of eight nations.

France qualified 16 men, placing at least one man in each of the preliminaries held today. Indications were, however, that tomorrow's closing spectacles would be a wide-open affair among the United States, France, Great Britain and The Netherlands.

The Netherlands sent 11 men into the finals and Great Britain qualified 13.

The Hit Parade

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Phillies	130	508	74	182	.358
Williams, Red Sox	140	473	114	169	.358
McCosky, Athletics	122	457	69	150	.327
Wright, White Sox	112	359	45	116	.323
Cavarretta, Cubs	118	457	52	139	.316
Gaine, Reds	121	380	59	120	.316

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Mize, Giants, 126; Kiner, Pirates, 121; Elliott, Braves, 108.
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 96; DiMaggio, Yankees, 92; Johnson, Yankees, 91.
HOME RUNS
National League—Kiner, Pirates, 40; Mize, Giants, 47; Marshall, Giants, 35.
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 29; Gordon, Indians, 27; Heath, Browns, 26.

West Virginia State Plays Tennessee State

One of the outstanding colored football games in the country—the sixth annual Capital Classic—has been set for Griffith Stadium Saturday night, October 18, Dr. W. N. Rivers, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Following a careful survey, the committee selected West Virginia State and Tennessee State for the honors on the strength of their brilliant 1946 records and the championship potentialities of the 1947 teams.

Playing before 22,000 persons here last year, Tennessee lost a thriller to N. C. State College, 14-0. Previous years' results; 1942, Kentucky State 21, N. C. State 6; 1943, Morgan 50, Florida A. and M. 0; 1944, Tuskegee 2, Morgan 0; 1945, Tueskegee 14, N. C. State 0.

Catholic Gridmen Open Drills Monday

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY begins its 1947 test of simon-pure college football tomorrow as a squad of 65 players, culled from 89 applicants, takes its first fall practice under Coach Gene Augusterfer.

Drills will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. until the opening of school, and after that only in the afternoon until the first game October 11 at Western Maryland.

Athletic Director Eddie LaFond expresses high hopes for the Cardinals' first season since the start of the war, without giving scholarships or financial aid to any players.

The six-game schedule, besides Western Maryland, includes home games with Randolph-Macon October 18, Newport News November 1, Mt. St. Mary's November 8 and Washington Collect November 15. On October 25 the Cards play Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

GW Veterans Point For Intrasquad Game

Camp Letts, Md., Sept 13.—The seasoned veterans, who have taken a back seat to the rookie hopefuls during George Washington University's football drills, stepped back into the limelight today as the Colonials went through a light scrimmage in preparation for tomorrow's intarsquad game.

Ends Stan Burak and Dick Koester, and Tackles Carl Butkas and Harvey Shipmann stood out in today's practice. Freshman Bob Mazero, who has been groomed for the tailback position left vacant by the dropping out of school of Joe Buell and Johnny Schullenbarger, also looked good.

Some 35 former G. W. gridiron stars, including the great Tuffy Leemans, will be on hand for the intra-squad game. Tomorrow night, if weather permits, Coach Skip Stahley has agreed to allow his boys to make a fishing trip down the nearby Chesapeake Bay.

Greenbelt Boys Capture Junior Olympics Meet

Greenbelt branch of the Prince Georges Police Boys Club came off a narrow victor yesterday in the Prince Georges Junior Olympics at the University of Maryland. Greenbelt trackmen downed Hyattsville, 48-46, with University Park third among 10 teams with 43 1/3 points.

Leading the victors was Bobby Gross, in the 10-year-and-under class, who won the 50-yard dash, the hop-skip-and-jump and ran on the winning relay team.

Billy Billingsley, in the 14-year class, was high for Hyattsville winning the 50-yard dash, the baseball throw for distance and led a winning relay team.

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All over the world, more than 265,000 members of Uncle Sam's million-man Army and Air Force are taking nearly 200 different courses offered by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. There are standard classroom courses, self-teaching texts, correspondence courses in almost every subject under the sun. Most schools and colleges grant academic credit for the successful completion of these courses.

Besides this education, there are leadership schools and some of the most modern technical training schools on earth. Men who enlist for three years, and can qualify, may attend these schools and learn subjects such as jet airplanes and engines, radar, recoilless weapons, and many others not yet available to civilians.

Other enlisted men who can meet the requirements are given the opportunity to enter Officer Candidate Schools or take Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.

Army and Air Force policy of today is to give every young man opportunity for self-improvement . . . to encourage him to move to higher grades and greater achievement . . . to help him fit himself for a career.

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Major League Batting Averages

American

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
New York	4875	754	1385	106	694	.274
Cleveland	4743	620	1343	106	574	.262
Boston	4756	639	1242	93	615	.261
Chicago	4662	502	1204	46	471	.258
Detroit	4721	631	1211	96	579	.257
Philadelphia	4599	544	1139	55	493	.248
Washington	4533	447	1094	37	409	.241
St. Louis	4563	505	1080	91	469	.237

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Cleveland	139	3739	1573	93	143	.9823
New York	142	3763	1412	97	142	.9815
Boston	140	3759	1429	121	148	.977
Philadelphia	139	3696	1469	120	144	.977
St. Louis	137	3621	1483	118	139	.977
Chicago	138	3749	1648	134	148	.976
Washington	137	3630	1451	125	131	.976
Detroit	142	3780	1582	144	127	.974

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Clark, N. Y.	50	7	20	1	11	.400
Williams, Bos.	471	113	158	28	96	.336
Peters, St. L.	45	9	15	0	2	.333
McCosky, Phila.	478	69	155	1	37	.324
Johnson, Bos.	37	1	12	0	3	.324
DiMaggio, N. Y.	496	94	160	19	91	.323
Wright, Chi.	351	45	113	4	48	.322
Pesky, Bos.	519	90	167	2	51	.322
Hutchinson, Det.	98	7	28	3	15	.316
Boudreau, Cleve.	476	69	151	4	60	.317
Mitchell, Cleve.	417	57	132	1	29	.317
Ferrell, Wash.	95	19	30	0	12	.316
Keil, Det.	525	83	164	5	74	.312
Appling, Chi.	481	66	150	8	47	.312
Hudson, Wash.	39	4	12	0	6	.308
McQuinn, N. Y.	488	89	148	12	76	.303
Rodgin, Chi.	185	24	56	0	24	.303
W. Johnson, N. Y.	450	64	133	4	39	.296
Dillinger, St. L.	502	60	147	3	32	.293
Brown, N. Y.	130	20	38	0	15	.292
Peck, Cleve.	375	56	109	8	40	.291
Evers, Det.	390	52	113	8	55	.290
Fain, Phila.	415	63	120	6	61	.289
Mele, Bos.	391	64	113	10	59	.289
Mentch, N. Y.	510	102	147	15	88	.288
Berra, N. Y.	260	40	75	11	50	.288
Lindell, N. Y.	440	60	126	9	62	.286
Mayo, Det.	469	67	133	6	44	.284
Yelo, Phila.	332	51	94	4	31	.283
Wakefield, Det.	329	52	93	8	45	.283
Bockman, Cleve.	60	7	17	1	12	.283
Wertz, Det.	267	46	75	4	34	.281
Russkowski, Cleve.	25	6	7	3	4	.280
Rizzuto, N. Y.	514	76	143	7	37	.278
Gordon, Cleve.	493	93	137	27	85	.278
Spence, Wash.	456	56	125	13	63	.274
Vernon, Wash.	534	72	146	7	73	.273
Sullivan, Wash.	77	8	21	0	7	.273
McBride, Bos.-Wash.	150	12	40	0	13	.267
Lewis, Wash.	484	64	127	6	47	.262
Grace, Wash.	233	34	58	3	17	.249
Test, Wash.	384	47	92	0	13	.240
Evans, Wash.	270	16	63	0	14	.233
Fernandez, Wash.	116	4	26	0	12	.224
Christman, Wash.	371	28	82	1	31	.221
Priddy, Wash.	474	40	102	3	48	.215
Travis, Wash.	178	7	38	0	8	.213
Robertson, Wash.	209	19	44	1	20	.211
Case, Wash.	80	11	11	0	2	.138

National

(Include day games played Friday)

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Boston	4798	650	1329	76	595	.277
Brooklyn	4766	699	1322	72	638	.277
New York	4712	739	1271	198	703	.270
St. Louis	4780	691	1278	108	631	.267
Pittsburgh	4777	679	1255	144	632	.263
Cincinnati	4904	615	1275	91	576	.260
Philadelphia	4732	535	1220	54	488	.258
Chicago	4709	503	1211	62	474	.257

CLUB FIELDING

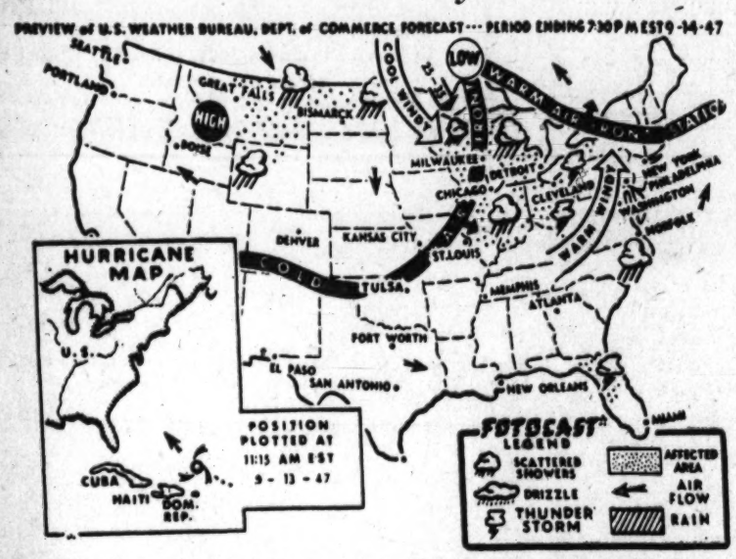
Club.	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	141	3741	1556	115	155	.9787
St. Louis	138	3690	1526	114	156	.9786
Cincinnati	142	3756	1520	132	120	.976
Pittsburgh	141	3720	1472	135	108	.975
Philadelphia	140	3681	1549	132	124	.975
Chicago	138	3666	1540	136	146	.975
New York	137	3608	1550	135	118	.974
Boston	141	3645	1585	143	107	.973

Triple plays—Pittsburgh, Chicago (2), St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Player and Club.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Sain, Bos.	95	12	35	0	17	.368
Walker, St. L.-Ph.	498	75	177	1	38	.355
F. M'Cick, Ph.-B.	232	29	80	2	45	.355
Padgett, Phila.	141	14	46	0	19	.345
Vaughan, Bklyn.	122	24	39	2	21	.320
Cavarretta, Chi.	439	52	135	0	44	.308
Medwick, St. L.	127	15	40	4	27	.315
Kiner, Pitts.	518	109	162	47	116	.312
Galan, Cinn.	377	58	118	6	57	.313
Holmes, Bos.	560	86	174	9	48	.311
Reiser, Bklyn.	361	65	112	4	44	.310
W. Cooper, N. Y.	460	71	142	30	104	.309
Kurowski, St. L.	495	102	152	25	97	.307
Gustine, Pitts.	558	95	170	8	57	.305
Mize, N. Y.	513	122	156	47	126	.304
Elliott, Bos.	510	87	155	19	104	.304
Walker, Bklyn.	437	71	133	7	65	.304
Musial, St. L.	528	100	160	19	83	.303
Furillo, Bklyn.	411	57	124	7	83	.302
Masi, Bos.	369	51	111	8	44	.301
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	90	6	27	3	11	.300
Marshall, N. Y.	523	90	156	35	99	.298
Verban, Phila.	489	47	142	0	37	.290
Baumholtz, Cinn.	595	86	172	5	36	.289
Hopp, Bos.	396	69	114	2	30	.288
Rowell, Bos.	344	45	99	4	36	.288
M. McC'mick, Bos	264	39	76	3	36	.288
Lombardi, N. Y.	104	8	30	4	19	.288
Rowe, Phila.	73	8	21	2	11	.288
Haas, Cinn.	463	57	133	3	62	.287
Reese, Bklyn.	436	74	125	11	62	.287
Slaughter, St. L.	488	87	139	9	77	.285
Sisti, Bos.	151	22	43	2	13	.285
Kerr, N. Y.	469	64	133	6	42	.284
Lowrey, Chicago	412	51	117	5	35	.284
Waitkus, Chi.	442	50	125	2	34	.283
Thomson, N. Y.	472	93	133	24	73	.282
Torgeson, Bos.	370	67	104	16	75	.281
Cox, Pitts.	500	76	140	13	50	.280
Jorgensen, Bklyn.	400	52	112	4	59	.280
Hack, Chi.	233	30	65	0	12	.279
Ennis, Phila.	474	61	132	11	70	.278
Moore, St. L.	412	55	113	7	36	.274
Wyrostek, Phila.	410	63	112	5	48	.273
Gordon, N. Y.	390	50	106	10	51	.272
Scheffing, Chi.	319	28	86	5	46	.270

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR SUMMARY: Biggest weather news is the severe hurricane over the Atlantic Ocean. The latest Miami Weather Bureau advisory reports this storm moving west-northwestward at 20 miles per hour from a position 250 miles north of Puerto Rico. Forecasters estimate the storm will reach a position near latitude 25-26, longitude 70, Sunday morning. This would place the hurricane some 200 miles northeast of the Bahamas early Sunday. (Inset map shops reported position and direction storm is moving.)

Windy conditions are predicted in the Northwest qudrant of the U. S., Sunday, from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Coast. These winds will develop in the low pressure storm center over the Lakes region and along the Warm Front running eastward to New England.

Southerly winds will dominate sections of the country east of the Cold Air Front and will raise afternoon temperatures to the high 80s as far north as Philadelphia and Washington in the East; St. Louis and Dayton in the Midwest.

Cool winds from the North will previl in the Northern and Central Plains states lying north and west of the Cold Front; also the western Great Lakes sector. Maximum temperatures in the Dakotas will be in the cool mid-60s.

Highest thermometer readings forecast at principal cities Sunday afternoon, include: Boston and Chicago 82; Buffalo 84; Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Medford, Oregon, 85; Cleveland, Dayton and Tulsa, 87; Detroit and Des Moines 80; Memphis and Atlanta, 88; Miami and Dallas 91; Phoenix 102.

The Weather Bureau's hurricane experts see a possibility of the storm slowly curving northward sometime Sunday. This would keep the disturbance away from the U. S. and allow it to blow itself out over the watery expanse of the North Atlantic. What course the storm will take Sunday p. m. and Monday should become evident in the next 18 to 24 hours.

7 PROBLEMS CAME UP--
and
WERE QUICKLY SOLVED
by
Classified Ads in The Post

Mr. K. O. had two baby cribs to sell . . .

CRIBS—2, large size; one is Kroil, almost new, extra thick waterproof mattress; all for $25. RA. xxxx

"Both sold before 9 a.m. the first day," reported this Post advertiser.

Mr. C. S. was looking for a house to rent . . .

REFINED family of 3 adults desire to rent unfurn. house; pref. Georgetown or nearby va., substantial rent and excellent refs. GL. xxxx

"Wonderful results. Got just what we wanted before 9 o'clock first day."

Sgt. G. M. wanted to dispose of his record collection . . .

CLSSICAL record collection, several rare items. CH. xxxx

"Found a buyer the fourth day my ad ran in The Post."

A finance firm needed an office manager . . .

FINANCE OFFICE MANAGER
Aggressive young man for local Auto Finance office. Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity for right man. Box xxxx

"Had several good applicants—chose the right man the sixth day."

Mrs. R. M. sought a buyer for her car . . .

WILLYS—1940 de luxe model, 4-door sedan; completely reconditioned, new seat covers, good tires, well cared for. GL. xxxx

"Made an immediate sale. Very satisfied."

Two mothers hoped to find housing together . . .

2 SISTERS with children, aged 3 and 4, would like rooms or share house; day care for children. HI. xxxx.

"We found a place in four days through The Post," says Mrs. M. A.

Mr. A. K. had an extra puppy . . .

COCKER SPANIEL female, black, 10 mos. old; reg. A. K. C.; housebroken. FL. xxxx

"Sold through The Post."

What's YOUR problem? A Post ad may furnish a quick solution. Post classified ads cost little, yet take your message into thousands of homes. For service call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Legal Notices 4

FROST, MYERS & TOWERS,
By G. A. CHADWICK, Jr., Attorneys,
Hibbs Building.

Filed Sept. 4, 1947, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Jay S. M. Titus, plaintiff, vs. Julia Pond Titus, defendant. Civil Action No. 1342-47. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of five years voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 4th day of September, 1947, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; provided, that a copy of this order shall be published at least once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post newspaper and in the Washington Law Reporter. ALEXANDER HOLTZOFF, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By CLARA F. CONNELL, Deputy Clerk.
6,13,20

WM. CLARK TAYLOR, Attorney,
905 Evans Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Agnes Sexton Wagner (otherwise known as Agnes C. Wagner), deceased. No. 69627, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harry O. Wagner, it is ordered this 28th day of August, A.D. 1947, that Catherine E. Sandifer and Marie O. Gardiner, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 6th day of October, A.D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 28th day of August, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Aug.30;Sept.6,13.

Legal Notices 4

FROST, MYERS & TOWERS,
By G. A. CHADWICK, Jr., Attorneys,
Hibbs Building.

Filed Sept. 4, 1947, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Julia Pond Titus, defendant. Civil Action No. 1342-47. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of five years voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 4th day of September, 1947, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; provided, that a copy of this order shall be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before said date in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter; good cause having been shown why further publication is unnecessary. ALEXANDER HOLTZOFF, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By CLARA F. CONNELL, Deputy Clerk. Sept.6,13,20

JOSEPH A. CAREY,
1625 K St. N. W.

Filed August 28, 1947—Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of the voluntary dissolution of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, a District of Columbia incorporation. Civil Action No. 3390-47. Order of publication. The following is ordered to be published in the above cause: Joseph A. Carey, 1219 Commonwealth Building, 1625 K Street N. W., and James W. Cannon, 307 Defense Building, 1026 17th Street N. W.
Filed August ——, 1947, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re, the petition and application of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, a District of Columbia Incorporation, for the dissolution thereof. Civil Action No. 3390-47. On motion of plaintiff, it is this 29th day of August, 1947, ordered that the unknown creditors, if any, and all those who may have claims of any character whatsoever against said corporation, or are interested therein, cause their or its appearance to be entered herein on or before the 7TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1947, and show cause, if any they have, why said corporation should not be dissolved; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three (3) successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, the first insertion to be not less than thirty days before said return day, and the last insertion to be not less than one (1) month before the day fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. R. B. KERCH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.
Aug.30;Sept.6,13.

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., September 13, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 29, 1947 at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 2033, Pauline Puglisi, T/A Larry's Delicatessen, Ret. "B", 3601 18th St., N.E., No. 5101, Louis O. Snyder & Anna F. Snyder, T/A Bellevue Naval Market, Ret. "B", 203 Beyer Road, S.W., No. 5263, May Dick Kon, T/A Shangri-La Cafe, Ret. "D", 910 H St., N.W., No. 5353, Longfield Corporation, Ret. "C", 1339 Conn. Ave., N.W., No. 5105, Simon D. Brdlowski, T/A Rosedale Market, Ret. "B", 1671 Gales St., N.E. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON.
Sept.13,20

TO ELEANOR G. PRESTON, if living, if dead, unknown heirs of. You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on Lot 404, Square 1301, known as premises 2213 Observatory Place, N.W., in violation of law, consisting of a growth of weeds four or more inches in height. This condition should be remedied on or before the 26th day of September 1947. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof, with the cost of this advertisement, will be taxed against the said property. J. R. YOUNG, G. MASON, G. R. YOUNG, Commissioners, D. C.
Sept.13,15,16

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, D. C., September 10, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P. M., October 2, 1947 (EST), and then publicly opened and read for the construction of concrete roof on reservoir in Fort Stanton Park, S.E. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building.
Sept.10,11,13,15,16.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 30c	3 times 30c	7 times 24c	15 times 23c
Words Lines				
10	3	$3.56	$1.56	$3.36	$6.90
15	4	2.24	2.04	5.04	10.35
20	5	1.13	2.13	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 50c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 2 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 45c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 6 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time. Taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER AND D'ALBERT, INC. National 4712. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY-SCREENING: general repairs of all kinds. Guaranteed. RE. 8488.

FENCES (WIRE)
Erected after hours by skilled mechanics. Estimates free. HO. 9047.

FLOOR FINISHING
SANDING, VARNISHING, WAXING
Skilled mechanics. Convenient terms.
Call MR. TURNER, FR. 8631
8 A. M., to 6 P. M.

HEATING—STOKER SERVICE
We repair Combustion Chambers, Gear Cases; replace worn out Plates, Worn Tubes and Worms; also check and clean boilers for winter use.
PETTIT BROTHERS
4837 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2919.

HOME REMODELING
ROOFING
SIDING (BRIC-ASSESTOS)
PAINTING (EXTERIOR-INTERIOR)
CHAIN LINK FENCES
GUTTERS AND SPOUTS
FHA TERMS—3-5 YEARS TO PAY
Silver Spring Roofing Co.
8423 GA. AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLigo 2828

Business Service 9

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 2321 Georgia ave. GE. 5250—GE. 6095.

IS YOUR PIANO out of tune? For expert service, call CH. 4937.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

MANUSCRIBE
A manuscript typing service. Term papers, theses or manuscripts. For information call NO. 1346.

PAINTING, exterior, interior, paperhanging and remodeling. Thomas B. Murray, CH. 1145. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

PAINTING & PAPERING
Work can be started immediately by expert white workmen. Free estimates given cheerfully.
JAN-SCOTT CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW. HO. 6884

PAPERING, PAINTING, DECORATING by colored expert. LI. 6988.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work. Estimate free.
Call MR. BECKETT, DU. 4033.

"REAL ESTATE IS AN ASSET. GIVE YOURS the ATTENTION IT DESERVES."
CALL THE WOODSMAN
CH. 6541 for the best landscaping, lawn, tree and shrub care.

SAFE REPAIRS
All types repaired and opened; combinations changed and serviced by manufacturers' factory-trained bonded experts.
THE MOSLER SAFE CO. RE. 3560.
1427 Eye St. N.W.

ROOF REPAIRING AND PAINTING
Average roof, black, $35-$40; red, $40-$50. Call Mr. Fritter, LU. 1315.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK Call Jerry
STONE WALLS A Specialist
FLAGSTONE AT. 9268.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
All makes. Delivered to your home or office. VI. 9292. Eves., GE. 8719.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by vet. Cushions rebuilt. Reas. Free est. FR. 2906.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, brown; containing money and papers; at Woolworth's Store in Bethesda: Sept. 8, about noon. OL. 7117. Reward.

BOXER DOG, male, 2 years old, fawn color; black muzzle, white chest; rabies tag 391738. Responds to name "Red-o." Owner M. J. Tichenor, 8302 Little Falls rd., Arlington. Phone OWens 5723. Reward.

CAMERA—Medium tan pigskin, Anaco, folding; sent. val.; reward. WA. 3166.

CAMERA CASE — Rains Point Golf Club parking lot; $5 reward. Phone MI. 5707, EX. 24, ME. 5007.

COCKER SPANIEL, reddish; lost Friday afternoon, N.E. vicinity. Reward. Call after 4 p. m. LI. 1492.

DOG—Near Fairfax, Va. Small, male, black and white mongrel, fox terrier, part bird dog, white legs, spotted black. Reward. Robert Weitzel, WA. 9404.

ENGLISH BEAGLES, 3, mother dog and 2 half-grown pups. Reward. WA. 3966.

KEYS on key ring. Reward. 222 D st. nw. DI. 1958.

KEYS on key ring. Reward. 3461 Ontario rd. nw., Apt. 902. CO. 0117.

KITTEN, tortoise shell, 2 mo., yellow eyes, vic. 1703 31st st. nw. MI. 8318.

LOVE BIRDS—Light blue; vicinity Mozart pl. and Fuller st. nw. Please notify DU. 7328.

ON AUGUST 27, lady's ¾ karat diamond solitaire ring, set in platinum, old-fashioned hexagon and basket mounting with 6 small diamonds. In Arl. or D. C. Reward. Call OX. 3659.

PEKINESE, fawn, male, Shang Nai; vic. Alex. OV. 0936.

PURSE, black patent leather, lost on Atwood bus; reward. B. Brooks, AD. 0236.

PURSE, envelope style, init. "A. B. F." white, on 34th st. bet. Volta pl. and N st. Georgetown. Reward. HO. 1993.

RING—Amethyst birthstone, left in washroom of Call Carl, Inc., at 614 K st. nw.; gift of deceased father; reward. LI. 6380.

WALLET, lady's, brown; cont. ident., money; lost Sept. 9; reward. EM. 4072.

Found 10A

FOUND—Considerable sum of money on Connecticut ave., on Monday, 8th. Call Michigan 1164, Mr. Silva.

Personals 11

ALTERATIONS—Ladies' and children's clothes all kinds: hems: reas. DE. 3841.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5072.

ALTERATIONS, designing, ready-made dresses. K. Frederick, 1740 K. RE. 6160.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

DRESSMAKING
Experienced. Prices reas. LU. 4217.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. E. Winsor Offutt, Jr., 6607-A Strathmore st., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

COMPANION—High school retired teacher to care for elderly woman during day, also light duties; live in; small salary; run of house; pvt. home; exclusive section. Box M-810, Washington Post.

HAVE AN OIL PAINTING from your child's photo; reasonable; ideal for Christmas gifts. CH. 0338.

SEWING AND MENDING
RE. 0894.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

WOMAN, white, settled, non-smoker, Govt. empl., teacher, or one needing home, to assist with g.h.w. duties in exchange for like on allowance of room and board. Willing to stay in over. Pleasant home. Conv. trans. RA. 6868.

Immediate Service on
CUSTOM-MADE DRESS ORDERS
Until September 15
PERSONALITY, INC.
1659 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 4808

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST — Experienced and intelligent. DI. 5208 evenings.

BIBBSWOODS
Maple Ave., Vienna, Va. Rest home for convalescents. Open Sept. 16. Good food, comfortable beds, nursing care. For reservations call Vienna 690 or FA. 1978.

Motor Travel 11A

RIDE wanted from 32d and P st. nw. to Census Bureau, Suitland. TR. 3000, Ext. 687.

WANTED—Transportation to L. A. or San Diego. NA. 4430, ext. 943, before 11:30 a. m.

COMPANION wanted; refined lady to accompany semi-invalid lady to San Francisco by rail; first-class accommodations furnished in exchange for light nursing duties. TR. 1030.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Leaving 15th or 16th, can take 2 passengers; share expenses. GE. 1749.

Instructions 12

FRENCH CONVERSATION—Private lessons by Belgian graduate (Univ. of Louvain). Write Box 603, Washington Post.

FLYING INSTRUCTION
Under GI Bill of Rights. For details call OL. 8888.

RUSSIAN
Lessons. Native, unemployed. DI. 4761.

GERMAN LESSONS
Individual method by young woman writer. Native. TE. 0164.

Help, Men 13

ACCOUNTANTS
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
RETAIL METHOD OF ACCOUNTING
Permanent Positions
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
Apply
Employment Office
-3rd Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

Adams Teachers' Agency
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Expanding company needs alert, ambitious man, under 35, to fill vacancy caused by promotion. Salary open. Call MR. BURKHART, HO. 9012.

ASST. TO MGR., $50 Wk.
Investigate, exp. law or acct. Bkgd.
Clerk-Typist ..... $170 mo.
Service Clerks ..... $40 wk.
Bookkeeper, jr., & bd., spls. ..... $200 mo.
Contact Man ..... $175 mo.
Asst. Stock Clerk ..... $40 to $43 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Boys' Department
Good Salary
Fine Opportunity
APPLY
LIVINGSTON'S
906-908 7TH ST. N.W.

Help, Men 13

AUTO BODY MAN
Good working conditions, well-lighted and equipped shop. Good pay, vacation and holidays with pay; group insurance.
NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO.
2114 14th St. N.W.

Auto Body and Fender Man
Good salary, chance for advancement, good working conditions, good hours. Apply
Herpons Auto & Appliance Co.
8th and O sts. NW. DE. 4700

AUTO BODY MAN
Must be experienced; clean, cool, well-lighted shop; average earnings $100 weekly; 5½-day week.
SEE MR. GARNER
McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
6323 Georgia Ave.

AUTO BODY MAN
Wanted immediately. Must be experienced, top salary, good working conditions, 5-day week. Apply to TERRETTS AUTO LAUNDRY, 4423½ Conn. ave. NW.

AUTO PARTS MAN
We have an opening for an experienced parts man. Permanent position, good salary and working conditions.
SEE MR. BEALE
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 CONN. AVE.

AUTO MECHANICS
Due to our expansion program we are in dire need of six thoroughly experienced mechanics for the servicing of new cars; top wages, with salaries ranging from $1.20 to $1.30 per hour, depending on man's experience; there is an opportunity for advancement. Apply service manager, WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CORP., Kaiser-Frazer distributors, 1516 14th st. nw.

AUTOMOBLE MECHANIC
Ford dealer requires the services of an experienced Ford mechanic. We pay the maximum rate, with time-and-a-half over 40 hrs.; full pay for all holidays and vacations. Our shop is clean and well-equipped. This is an ideal, permanent position, with a 5½-day week, life insurance plan and sick benefits.
See Mr. Williams,
STEUART MOTOR CO.
8th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

Automobile Mechanics
Permanent job offered by Washington's largest Ford dealer. Plenty of work. 50-50 pay plan with paid vacations, holidays and insurance. See Mr. McDonald.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and N Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, white, for Lincoln-Mercury dealer; excellent pay and working conditions and other advantages. All interviews confidential.
APPLY IN PERSON
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS
First-class Ford experience; permanent connection for good man; group insurance, guaranteed salary, bonus, paid vacation and holidays, plus other advantages in well-located dealership.
APPLY SERVICE MANAGER
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. nw.

BARBER, steady, $65 guaranteed and commission. 2940 Alt. ave. se. TW. 9827.

BARBER, colored; steady position; good pay; $75 to $90 wk. 1352 Va. st. nw.

BARBER—$15 for Sat. and $60 steady, must be sober. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER—To manage shop. Good place for good man. 3545 Ga. ave.

BARBER—Good pay, good conditions. 706 9th st. nw.

BELLMAN
Neat (white), man for bellman work. Hours 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. Apply to Mr. McCormick.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 K St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK WANTED. Wardman Park Barber Shop, Woodley rd. and Conn.

BRICKLAYERS—$25 PER DAY.
Take Chevy Chase bus to Livingston st. nw., walk east 2 blocks to Nevada ave. Ask for Mr. Lloyd.

BRICKLAYERS
Long steady job,

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

SALESLADIES
Juvenile Department Store. Permanent only. Sales experienced required. Washington Shopping Center, Phone OV. 700 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

SALESGIRLS
Lady's accessories. Experienced. Full part time.
GREEN SHOP
3413 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Saleswomen
EXPERIENCED
IN
Selling Millinery
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
For slipcover and drapery work in upholstering shop. Good working conditions and salary.
APPLY TO MR. SPITZER
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
In realtor's office, primarily in property management department. Permanent position in excellent environment for thoroughly competent woman. Reply by letter stating qualifications and giving phone number for interview by appointment.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave.

SECRETARY
vice president, engineering company. 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann St. OV. 1900
Alexandria, Va.

inger Sewing Machine Co.
Opening new sewing center in Silver Spring, Md., in south 2 weeks. Needs ladies, one to be trained as
BOOKKEEPER
THE OTHER
SEWING TEACHER
Apply beginning Saturday, Sept. 13th, 1 to 4 p. m., to Mr. Donaldson, at 117 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

STENOGRAPHER
FLOOR GIRLS
COUNTER GIRLS
DISHWASHERS &
MANAGERS
—WITH—
PERMANENT POSITION
—WITH—
WELL-ESTABLISHED FIRM
5-day, 40-hour week.
SEE MR. WILKINS, EDMAR BLDG.
1702 H ST. N.W., 3RD FLOOR

STENOGRAPHER
5½-day week; Apply Diamond Motors, 1931 3rd st. nw. NA. 8796.

STENOGRAPHER
30-hour week; nice environment. NA. 9085.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
General Office Work
PAY HOURS, GOOD PAY TO RIGHT PERSON.
Immediate Opening
Write Box 854, Washington Post

STENOGRAPHER
High school graduate; excellent opportunity; 35-hour week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L St. N.W.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (white) for modern apt. building; 6-day week; salary $30 per week. Mr. Malley, resident manager, Winthrop House, 1727 Mass. ave. nw.

TEACHER
For outstanding new school; unusual opportunity for someone with thorough background and recent experience in teaching 1st grade. Phone Mrs. Stone, NA. 2180.

TEACHER—Nursery school, full time; year 'round position for qualified person; training in nursery school technique required; experience preferred. Call today 30-4:30. OR. 4794.

TYPISTS, $45 WK.
Telephone Opr. ..... $40 wk.
R.R. Opr.-Typist, N.E. ..... $35 wk.
Key Punch Opers. ..... $35 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

WAITRESSES
18 TO 25
Full-time employment with modern restaurant chain; 6 days a week, including Saturday and Sunday; excellent evenings, plus meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.
Apply in Person
Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1393 Taylor St. N.W.

WHITE WAITRESS and counter girl, experienced. 1918 G st. nw.

YOUNG LADY—General office work for credit store. Apply 1012 7th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
To work in candy and bakery departments. Experience preferred. Good working conditions and hours.
APPLY TO MR. BUTT
MAGRUDER, INC.
1136 CONN. AVE.

YOUNG LADY
With experience for detail work in our loan department; must be good typist; permanent position for the right person. Call Mr. Plummer, NA. 6100.
H. L. RUST CO.
1601 18th St. N.W.

Young Women, 60 to 20
Pleasant voice, to work a few hours daily in your own home; excellent pay. Write Box 845 Wash. Post.

GIRL wanted to work in frozen custard and restaurant combined. Apply 9th st. and Rhode Island nw., bet. 12 and 5 p.m.

A
PERMANENT
POSITION
for a young single woman, 21 to 28 years, who wants a career that offers security and opportunity; public relations work; college education or equivalent; District native preferred; 5-day week.
Call
DU. 5100
Miss Baltensperger
or
Mr. Buell

Help, Women 16

YOUNG LADY
EXPERIENCED IN SHEET MUSIC DEPARTMENT
APPLY
BALLARDS
1300 G ST. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. NW.
HELP WANTED
SALESWOMEN
—for—
MILLINERY
COATS—SUITS
DRESSES
ALSO SEVERAL OPENINGS
FOR
CLERK-TYPISTS
and
CASHIER-WRAPPERS
Apply
Personnel Office
7th Floor

Help, Men and Women 17

SECRYS.-STENOGS.-BKEPRS. Select Position—Highest Salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, EVANS BLDG.

General Office Worker
Must be good typist; interesting and varied work; construction experience helpful; excellent opportunity; permanent. Apply at site of office,
COLUMBIA PINES, INC.,
on Columbia Pike near Annandale, Va.

MAN or WOMAN
Experienced in phonograph record business, capable of managing sales help. Experienced in the buying and merchandising of records. Our employees know of the advertisement.
Write Box 736, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYES
from
PROFESSIONAL
CAFETERIA WORK
FLOOR GIRLS
COUNTER GIRLS
DISHWASHERS &
MANAGERS
Salaries from $40 a week job to $15,000 year. Will interview possible prospects at
3027 14TH ST. N.W.
HOURS BETWEEN 10 AND 12

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, $30; must be A-1 and experienced, recent city refs. and health card; live in; light h.k.; fond of children; other help; small family. OR. 0544.

COOKS-HOUSEWORKERS, $25 WEEK.
LADIES' EXCHANGE
2037 K ST. N.W. NA. 4381.

COOK, g.h.w., live in, suburban home in Falls Church, 5½ day, $35. Experience and ref. required. Falls Church 2835-R.

COOK—G. h. w., colored; exp.; 25 to 35 years old; live in or out; recent local refs.; $25. EM. 3344.

G. H. W., cooking, fond of children; $100 mo. Call NA. 8950.

G.H.W., colored, cook and fond of children; good references and health card required; $30 week and carfare; live out. Arlington. CH. 8639.

G. H. W. AND COOKING—Experienced, settled white woman; live in; family of 2 and Call Hall. References essential. Salary $100 per month. WO. 7274.

MAID—G. h. w.; $20 week to start. Refs. HO. 9462.

MAID, settled, for downstairs and cooking; live in; refs.; nice rooms and bath, $100 mo. WI. 2180.

MAID—To live in; light housework; 3 adults; private room with bath and shower. TA. 7327.

MAID—Part time, cooking, laundry and cleaning, for person living in S.E. area. TWining 9491.

MAN AND WIFE (WHITE)
Woman good cook and g.h.w.; man as butler, driver, gardner; no children. Exc. salary for right couple. MU. 1464.

NURSEMAID—Steady position, good salary; only people with excellent references need apply. WO. 3619.

NURSEMAID
For 13-mo.-old girl; white; experienced; full time; local refs. OR. 8986.

WANTED—Second floor maid and laundress, Bendix washer; fond of children, live in; other full-time help employed. TA. 6147. 1701 Varnum st. nw.

WOMAN (white) for g. h. w., some cooking; live in; priv. room and bath; country home 8 miles from D. C. FA. 2730.

Situations, Man 19

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time. Taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ADVERTISING, publicity, sales promotion; hard refs. Box 790, Wash. Post.

COLLEGE graduate plus one year graduate work, 4 yrs. teaching experience in social science, English, ex-Navy officer, desires teaching position or public relations work. NO. 4643.

EX-NAVY CAPTAIN desires permanent affiliation. Administrative, personnel, public relations, investigative experience. Language qualifications. Locality immaterial. Box M-800, Washington Post.

STUDENT, veteran, desires evening work; typing, clerical. LU. 0403.

WATCHMAN or hotel clerk, P.B.X. Best of references. TA. 2237.

COLORED, day work, house cleaning, gardening, painting, etc. MI. 2437.

Situations, Women 20

BOOKKEEPER-Payroll clerk seeking part-time or five-day week employment. No Saturdays or Sundays. Can handle small set of books at home. Best of references by former employers. Box M-795, Washington Post.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, high school social science-Latin teacher, 1 year experience, some library training; pleasant personality, good at meeting people, desires interesting position. OV. 3412, Mrs. Fritz.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER, sales clerk, auditor, general office routine, and can take dictation and type. Have an F. C. C. Radio permit. OR. 3528.

PBX OPERATOR, 25, desires part-time (or perm. full time) position; 15 years' experience; no local experience; some typing. GE. 1582.

SECRETARY, competent, A-1 refs., recently returned from overseas assign.; avail. immed. Box 951, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY, stenog.-typ., exp., college grad., part time, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. CO. 2025, X 232.

SECRETARY, 6 years' experience; good reference. Michigan 4686, Miss Louise McCormick, between 9-2.

TYPING DONE AT HOME.
CALL TA. 7331.

Situations, Domestic 21

GIRL, colored, wants 5 days g.h.w., laundry; carfare, children, no cooking. $18 week. Good ref. DE. 4934 anytime.

NEED DOMESTIC HELP? BEST REFS.
Ritger's Employment Agency
1833 Yost St. N.W. CO. 0733.

COLORED, reliable, middle-aged woman desires work by the day. AT. 5497.

COLORED, experienced elevator operator, or maid in store, wishes job. LU. 5627.

COLORED, wishes to clean apt., Mon. through Friday, for employed persons or bachelor. TAylor 0901.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Everlit, RE. 8700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7008 GEORGIA AVE.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3325 Rhode Isl. ave. nw.

Business Opportunities 29

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Modern shoe repair shop. Guaranteed $600 per week. 4,300 cash. Here is an unusual bargain.
JACK G. MAIZE
Exclusive Agent
121 S. Royal st. AL. 6686. Eves. OV. 3288

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Radio and appliance store. Moderate rent. Excellent location; can be purchased outright and dollar for dollar on stock. Circumstances necessitates this sacrifice. Here is a real opportunity.
JACK G. MAIZE
212 S. Royal St.
AL. 6686. Eves. OV. 3288

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT, 3 chairs, modern, $1,000. LI. 1616.

CLOTHING STORES (2)
Men's, women's and children's wear. Year-round trade. In pleas. communities in Maine. Owner retiring after 30 years. Write F. O. Box 284, Newport, Maine.

GROCERY MEAT MARKET
one of the largest and most modern in Washington. The equipment is complete and practically new. The stock is clean. Located in one of the best and most exclusive shopping centers in the N.W. Due to unusual circumstances will sacrifice for $25,000.00.
R. M. De SHAZO, 922 14th. NA. 5530.

LIQUOR STORE (off sale). Must sell because of other business. Rent $40; sacrifice price $5,000. Stock extra. See Mrs. Barrett, 9325 Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, Md.

MUST SACRIFICE — Public secretarial service; good downtown location. Write Box M-799, Washington Post.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
radio and record shop doing a thriving business, on a main business street in Alexandria. Excellent stock of records and radio equipment. A bargain.
JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

PARTNER FOR RESTAURANT
Seat 200; 5-year-lease; $5000 cash. WO. 1135.

RESTAURANT
C License, modern, equipped; income quoted $250 a day. Reas. rent, with 2 apts. above; 10 yrs. lease, $15,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

RESTAURANT
Excellent equipment; seats 70. For sale by owner. Closed Sundays. 4700 Washington Blvd., Arl., Va. GL. 9344.

RESTAURANT—LIQUORS
Best N.W. location, $1,500 weekly. Mostly bar. Evenings only. Seats 100. Also have several desirable places doing about $1000.
AUERBACH & CO. DI. 4114.
724 9th St. N.W. Call till 9 p. m.

Tourist Home on Route 240
Doing a thriving business; 5-room bungalow and 15 cabins; 10 acres nice shaded grove and spring branch. Priced for quick sale at $32,000.
E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 6740
Realtors

WATCHMAKER—Start in business for self as trade shop. Reasonable rent. DI. 2841 from 2-8.

WE HAVE A TAXI BUSINESS—3 cabs, a trade name and a tired owner. We've made enough to go South. Don't you want to retire, too? Call WI. 2718.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

STORE, small; general merchandise, well stocked and centrally located. Low rent. RO. 3747.

THE 4 Gables Auto Court, established 1939; restaurant, gas station, office and 8-room house, 4-room house, 9 cabins; fully equipped; $35,000. U. S. Route No. 1, Palmouth, Va.

ON ROUTE 15—A going store, filling station, living quarters; can be had complete with all stock, furniture; this is a good location; immediate possession; owner called West; priced to sell. Baker Realty, Lovettsville, Va. Phone 536.

MUST SELL BUSINESS within 14 days due to poor health. A private two-story house, solid brick, bath on both floors. Living quarters no second floor. Large attic and basement. Restaurant on first floor. Seating sixty persons (60) at present, can seat one hundred and fifty (150). A 10-year lease, $75 per month. Have the reputation for genuine Italian spaghetti and steaks. Come and see a bargain. Sunshine Inn Restaurant, 112 N. Royal Ave., Front Royal, Va.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD., 3217—Employed couple; dble. rm., twin beds, pvt. ½ bath; bus at door. AD. 5965.

ALABAMA AVE. S.E., 3310—Rm. in new home; sgle. or dble.; all conv. Vi. 1570.

ALABAMA APTS. (Apt. 401), downtown. Newly decor.; frt. rms., dble., twin beds, $50; sgle. $40. Gentlemen. NO. 4849.

ALEXANDRIA—Large rm., next to bath; pvt. entrance; gentleman.

ALEX. VIC.—Gentleman; attractive rm. in private home; $35. TE. 2169.

ALEX.—Attractive dble. room to share, tw. beds, nr. bath; nr. bus; $23 min. downtown; 1 man; $25 mo. OV. 4674.

ALLISON ST. NW., 336—On Chillum bus; master bedrm., twin beds; next to semibath; study with desk, phone, radio. RA. 2147.

ARLINGTON—Dble. frt. rm.; running water; adj. bath; kit. priv. optional; 3 doors bus; 1 mi. D. C. CH. 8573.

ARLINGTON, GENTLEMEN—Large sgle. and dble. rooms in old Virginia mansion; 5 min. to Key Bridge; bus stop at entrance; free parking. Gl. 8910.

ARL.—Bedrm., pvt. liv. rm., semi-bath. 20 mins. D. C. GL. 5924.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom, priv. living room; 1 blk. bus. GL. 2207.

ARL., AURORA HILLS
Master bedroom, twin closets, pvt. bath, beautifully furnished, twin beds, pvt. home in desirable location. Convenient to Pentagon, Navy and Army Air Forces. Gentlemen preferred. Call OW. 5399.

ASPEN ST. NW., 317—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, adj. bath; quiet, emp. men pref.; bus at door. RA. 3833 before 10 a. m.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Lge. attrac. twin bedrm., overlooking pk.; uni. bath; trans. at door; $25 ea. wk. NO. 8615.

CHEVY CHASE, N.W.—Nicely furn., modern home, twin beds, pvt. bath. EM. 5595.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3730 Jocelyn st. nw.—Private home near Conn. ave. bus. Large, cheerful front room; suitable for 2 girls or empl. couple; phone, gasn. $40 mo. sgle., $50 dble. OR. 3313.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4606—1 room, twin beds, bath adjoining; breakfast privileges; phone and light laundry; $40 per person; women teachers pref. OL. 6228.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 dble. rooms and bath with access to library and drawing rm. Breakfast and dinner optional. EM. 7846.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Pvt. home. Corner bedrm., semipvt. bath; conv. to transp., etc. Gentleman only, $30 mo. WO. 8444.

CLEVELAND PK., 3116 Rodman st. nw. Dble. rm., twin beds, adj. bath; also sgle.; gentle home; mas. WO. 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland Pl. NW. One large, comfortably furn. front room near bath; also single room; private home; for employed gentlemen. Call OR. 4643 before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw.—1 large comfortably furnished front room, near bath; also single room; private home; for gentlemen. Call OR. 4643.

CLEVELAND PARK—We have a nice rm. with twin beds and large closet, for 2 girls; pvt. home; conv. transp. OR. 5932.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Gentleman; newly dec. front rooms, near bath. DU. 2002.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5113 (in Chevy Chase, corner Nebraska ave.)—Newly furn. dble. room, twin beds, innersp. mattresses; suit. 2 Govt. girls; "always a seat on the bus"; $25 mo. each. Apt. 310, OR. 5737.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5109, near Nebraska Ave. Nice room with 3 windows, newly decorated; gentleman only. OR. 0568.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men only; sgle., $6 wk.; dble. to share, $7 wk.; clean, comf. separate beds; e.h.w., showers, bath. AD. 4330.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1404—Very nice double room; good transp. RA. 2965.

DELAFIELD PL., N.W., 1518—Nicely furnished front room next to bath, near trans., $48 month for 2. TA. 3258.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1342 19th St. NW. Clean double room for 2 resp. people; $45 mo. double. RX. 0297.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Linden Hall—Doubles and singles; kit., laun. priv. WI. 2542.

DUPONT CIR., 2013 Hillyer Pl. N.W.—Vacancies for young men in one of Washington's choice guest homes. HO. 7300.

E ST. NE. 1006—Large fr. rm., newly furn.; 1 blk. 13th and D; coffee; no drinking; $40 sgle., $45 dble. LU. 4065.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1317—Des. front rm., 3 windows, adj. bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. transp.; gentleman. GE. 2697.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1460—Single room; prefer lady; near transp.; near bath; 2 windows, closet; well furnished. AD. 4572.

EYE ST. NW., 1914, 3rd floor—Large front and rear rms. with porch; double beds; occupants share bathroom and refrigerator; same floor. Phone EX. 0140.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1332—Nice lge. sgle. room, 2nd fl., adj. bath, $8 wk.; also sgle., 3rd fl. rm., $7 wk.; conv. transp.; gentlemen only. CO. 0813.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1444—Large bright dbl. rm.; $22 mo. ea.; conv. trans.

G ST. SE., 606—Large room, double bed; convenient transportation; 2 men or employed married couple. LI. 2518, eves.

G ST. NW., 1325 (COLLEGE INN, DOWTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid serv.; room phones; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 5252.

GEORGETOWN—Furn. rm.; empl. person; gentleman pref.; good trans. DU. 2002.

GEORGETOWN—Private residence has nicely furn. bedroom, semiprivate bath. Gentleman only. Reference. HO. 9266.

GRANT CIRCLE—Attractive front rooms, 1 double with twin beds and 1 single; good transportation. TA. 9136.

Rooms, Furnished 34

H ST. NE., 1802 (1 blk. Barney Cir.)—Nicely furn. 1 or 2 girls; priv. home; laun. phone priv.; exter. transp. Li. 8554.

H ST. NW., 1919—Large front room, twin beds, near bath, $10 wk.; also sgle. room, $5 week. To see, call ME. 3956.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1442—Large front rm., twin beds, nr. bath; no other rooms; 2 girls; $42.50 mo. DU. 0747.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1430—Girl to share twin bedroom, adj. bath; light kitchen privileges. HO. 6789.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1366—Young man to share extra lge. frt. rm., 4 windows; innerspg. twin beds; $20 mo. CO. 7621.

HOBART ST. NW., 1641—Large, cool, bright frt. rm., nr. bath. 6 N. W.; gentleman pref. Reasonable. Conv. trans.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5308—Nice room, share with girl; twin beds; $6.50 each.; laund., phone privileges. GE. 4103.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4513—Double front room, twin beds; in private family; $50 month. Phone GE. 7926.

KENNEDY ST. NE., 26—Very attractive, clean, comfortable front room; private home; ½ block to express bus. RA. 1196.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1628—Lge. attr. front sgle.; maid serv.; laund. priv.; Mr. Pleasant car; girl. DE. 9306.

LANIER PL. NW., 1712—Lovely room with inclosed porch in private family, unlim. phone; gentleman only.

LOGAN CIRCLE, N.W., 27—3 large dble. rms. Would consider 1 child. HO. 2092.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 706—Walking distance all depts.; comfortable, innersprings, twin beds; gentlemen; unl. phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1778—Dble. and sgle. rms.; conv. G'town and G. W. Univ.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2116—Large, cool front room, 3 windows; near bath.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1462—$18.75 mo. share; twin beds; chaise lounge; kitchen priv. extra. AD. 8042.

MORRIS PL. NE., 624—Master bedrm., nicely furn.; maple furn.; adj. bath; rent single or double; laundry, phone privileges; conv. transp. TR. 0074.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. frt. rm., fab. furn., with encl. porch, for gdn.; unlim. ph. conv. transp. $50 mo. CO. 6104.

MT. PLEASANT, NW.—Large frt. rm.; quiet lady; laun. priv.; $35. CO. 8662.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1656 Hobart St. NW.—2 nice single rooms for gentlemen only; 2nd floor; good beds; 1 block from car and bus lines; gentile home; $30 and $40 month. DU. 3112.

MT. PLEASANT (1804 Kenyon st. nw.) Single front room, beautifully furnished; semi-bath; ah'y; $30; gentile family.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Cheerful sgle., dble. rms., semipvt. bath; gentile home.

N.W. SEC.—Master bedroom, beautifully furn., for 1-2 quiet people; twin beds; good transp. and eating places close. References. DE. 7372.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 4816—Double room, 2 windows, newly furnished; convenient transportation. $50 month.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3221—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds; pvt. home; room, nicely furn. and comfortable. Men or emp. couple. Exper. bus. RA. 5116.

ORDWAY ST. N.W., 2923, off 3400 blk. Conn. ave.—Comf. clean front room in refined pvt. home for gentleman only. OR. 3435.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1361—Young girl to share room; twin beds; $6 week; near 14th st. carline.

PARK RD. NW., 1922—Room; kitchen priv.; for 2. CO. 0288 after 6 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive large room, semipvt. bath (shower); Govt. employe, gentleman; $35 month.

PARK RD. NW., 1835—Lge. attr. room, semi-bath, employed cple. or 2 ladies; pvt. home. Cooking priv., unlim. phone; non-drinker, $75 mo.

PETWORTH—Large front living-bedrm., 2 exposures, large closet; couple, $45. TA. 7166.

PORTER ST. NW., 3545—Single room, adj. bath, in private home; laundry privileges; lady only; $35. OR. 0734.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. N.W.
Air-conditioned, newly decorated; all new furniture; phones in all rooms; 24-hr. switchboard service. Summer rates.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1323—Single or double room, semipvt. bath. Call GE. 1904.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1330—Connecting rm., 2 beds and closets; pvt. lav.; men.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 503—Lge. master bedrm., twin beds; conv. transp.; for 2. RA. 1976.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1905—Twin beds, private bath; $55 per mo. DE. 3058.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 520—Comfortable room for gentleman. Gentile home, $5 wk. TA. 4007.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 24—Nice lge. front room for 3 girls, $20 ea.; sgle. rms., $25; sgle. rm., next bath, $35; lge. sgle. rm. with porch, $10 wk. Kit. priv. Conv. transp. AD. 1803.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1309—Sgle. rm.; gentleman; $30 mo. RO. 9665.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1308—Single room for gentleman. $30 month. HO. 9685.

RIVER TERRACE, 413 36th st. ne.—Newly furn. room with twin beds; in private home; 1 block from bus line.

SHEPHERD PARK—Master bedroom, private bath with shower, twin beds; quiet private home; gentlemen. GE. 5986.

TAKOMA PARK (394 Cariand Ave.)—Large room, nicely furn.; kit. priv.; $35 mo. double. SLigo 7092.

THE MARICK, 138 B ST. NE.—Clean, comfortable rooms; newly decorated; new furnishings; laundry facilities; dble., $27.50; triples, $22.50. TR. 9154.

THE JAMES, 1721 F ST. NW.—Large rooms, extra large closets; laun. priv.; single and double; girls only. DU. 9496.

THE WILSHIRE, 1636 16th st. nw.—Singles and doubles available for young businessmen.

THOMAS CIRCLE—Refined home; large dble. room, twin beds. 1211 Vermont ave. nw. ME. 8460.

WARDMAN PK. VIC.—Lge. rm., newly decor., twin beds, adj. bath; sgle. or dble.; pvt. home. DU. 1491.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Large, comf. room for 2 young ladies; excellent location; ½ blk. transp.

3RD ST. NW., 5916—2 refined gentlemen only; 1 single room and 1 single room with adj. sitting room; bath to be shared by 2; exp. bus at door. GE. 6374.

3RD ST. N.W., 4712—Large single front room, running water, adjoining bath; conv. transp.; gentleman. TA. 5021.

3RD ST. NW., 4307—Sgle. room adj. sun porch; conv. transp.; man only. GE. 9086, eves. or Saturday and Sunday.

5TH ST. N.W., 5805—Frt. dble. rm., nr. bath. Suit. 1 or 2 yg. ladies. 20 min. downtown. GE. 7611.

6TH ST. NW., 911—1 large dble. rm., twin beds, all new furn.; 1 sgle. rm., dble. bed; conv. downtown. DI. 7627.

7TH AND KENNEDY STS. NW.—Sgle. rm. for girl; home priv.; $8 wk. TA. 9496

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Large comf. front rm., 4 windows. Gentleman, $35 mo. CO. 8536.

14TH ST. NW., 5211—Rm. for man; gentile home; conv. transp. GE. 0566.

16TH ST. N.W., 1708—1st floor triple; good transp; maid serv. DE. 9838.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Room for young ladies; opposite Statler Hotel. Ideal locktowood house for dble. men.

16TH ST. N.W., 1923—Inviting front room, suitable for sgle. or 2 ladies. Good transportation. NO. 4752.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Single and double rooms, reasonably priced; close to downtown and 16th st. bus; ladies and couples preferred. HO. 8908.

17TH ST. N.W., 1226
Large triple room, suitable for 3 young ladies or 3 gentlemen; $20 mo. each; twin Hollywood beds; newly dec.; 1 block off 16th st. bus; also 1 block Mayflower Hotel. ME. 8044.

18TH ST. N.W., 1634—Farmington Hotel, near Dupont cir. Lge. rooms, high ceilings; roomy closets; phone in room; maid; 24-hr. office service; clean, quiet, comfort. Rm. $10.50 single or $15 double per week.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129, Apt. 34—Lge. dble. rm., comfortably furn. for 2.

19TH ST. N.W., 2303—Desirable room for 2 refined girls. Twin beds, laundry and phone privileges. AD. 6429.

19TH ST. NW., 1721—Single and double rooms, clean, cool, near bath.

21ST ST. N.W., 804—Room and breakfast; gentleman; ½ blk. Penna. ave. st. car; next to G. W.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. frt. rm.; $40; pvt. home. Man only. Best loc.

27TH ST. N.W., 2631—Large room for man or couple; conv. trans. AD. 1099.

36TH ST. NW., 4831—Twin beds, phone and light laundry; on transp. Available Oct. 4; $25 each. EM. 2725.

41ST ST. NW., 4805—Nice large double room, 2 girls. WO. 2140.

1220 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Clean, quiet room, next to bath, bet. Ga. ave. and 14th st. auditom. Reasonable. Call evenings after 6:30, all day Sunday, TAylor 7649.

1416 PERRY PL. NW.—Single rooms, front, next to bath; very clean; quiet priv. home; $25 per month; gentleman; 14th st. transportation. LI. 1565.

1336 OAK ST. NW.—Large well-furnished room, 2nd floor; next bath. 14th st. and Park rd. CO. 6816.

1702 SIXTEENTH NW.
Students, Government clerks, attractive vacancies, $22-$24 mo. HO. 9374.

2734 WOODLY PL. N.W.—Twin bedrm. with fireplace, nr. Conn. ave. $32.

4 BLOCKS from Clarendon, 1 block from bus stop; newly equipped double and single rooms. OW. 7344.

BEDROOM and screened and glassed-in sleeping porch adjoining; conv. trans.; gentile gentleman; $30. OR. 1828.

GENTLEMAN—Living rm.-bedrm. suite; private home; quiet; $55 mo. WO. 1294.

LARGE BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath, large closet; employed couple or 2 young men; home after 6 on weekdays or call day Sunday. OR. 1381.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N ST. N.W., Apt. 405—Lge. rm., twin beds, 2 men, $7 ea. HO. 6750.

OFF THOMAS CIRCLE—Large double room, 2 closets, for 2 men. Phone 1233 Vermont ave., Apt. 21. ME. 4435.

NEAR CEDAR HILL—Room, double bed; new home; new furniture; $25 month; laundry and breakfast if desired. TW. 0824.

NICKLY FURN. ROOM for 1 or 2; also room to share with nice congenial girl; convenient transp. LI. 0730.

LARGE well-furn. basement room and bath for man; near bus; $20 per mo. RM. 2297.

SINGLE ROOM; gentile home; on express bus line; $6.50 week. RA. 3066.

Rooms, Furnished 34

FRONT sgle. rm., gentleman, no drinking. Gentile home, bus at door. TA. 6312

LARGE ROOM, pvt. bath, twin beds, practically new section. Men or employed couple. Express bus. RA. 0634.

THREE refined girls wanted, share with 1 other, nicely furn. house, 5 rooms and bath, in N.W. Express buses; no drinking. LE. 5013.

SINGLE or en suite, newly decorated, large single room, adj. single room with enclosed sun porch. Owner's Gentile home; 2 other adults. Ref. AD. 0759.

SINGLE ROOMS—2, near bath; pvt. home, conv. to transp. VI. 2524.

RECENTLY OPENED
1734 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large, beautiful double room, adj. porch; for young ladies; ½ block from Mt. Pleasant car. DE. 2481.

COLORED
HINES RENTAL SERVICE
Any kind of room, all privileges, any section. AD. 6047 (any time).

COLORED—Large room with twin beds for 2 employed men. TA. 9481.

COLORED—Large front room, desire couple. 523 24th st. ne. LI. 0695.

COLORED—Large room for couple, $45 month, or for 2 ladies, $25 month each. VI. 0281.

COLORED—Double room, near bath, conv. transp., $10 wk. DU. 3050.

COLORED—2 neatly furn. rooms, settled girls or couple. TA. 0420.

COLORED, 2124 L st. nw.—Lge. rm. in Christian home; emp. couple. RE. 9042.

COLORED, 1738 YOU ST. NW.—Rooms for men and women, from $3.75 to $8 week. NO. 7080.

COL.—Lge. middle rm., 2 quiet, sober emp.; conv. trans.; reas. AD. 7797.

COLORED—117 T St. N.W., large middle rm. for 1 or 2 quiet, sober, emp. persons; conv. trans.; reas. AD. 7797.

COLORED—Large, newly renovated rm. in pvt. home with twin beds; pvt. wash bowl; near bath; conv. to car and bus line; some privileges. VI. 1805.

COLORED—Kenyon st. nw. 2 nice large rooms in a quiet home, desire 2 refined employed ladies. DE. 1999.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARLINGTON—Lge. dbl. rm., next to bath; 20 min. downtown D. C. Phone and laund. priv. gentiles; 2 girls or couple. GL. 7157.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—Unfurnished; for widow or settled woman; privileges; $10 wk. Call DI. 9480 bet. 6 and 9. 413 8th st. sw.

Rooms Wanted 38

COMFORTABLY furnished, quiet, double room required by businessman, casional use by wife; private bath pref.; running water essential. Embassy or Dupont, liberal rent. Box 839, Post.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL & DENTAL STUDENTS
Desire rooms in Burleith, Foxhall, Georgetown and Glover Park. Please list accommodations with office of the registrar by calling WO. 7000.

Rooms With Board 39

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1327—Vacancies. Young people to share, veteran students preferred; double for couple; clean, quiet house; delicious meals supplied by our own farm. $45 ea. mo. MI. 9435.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2107 S St. N.W.—Single and share rooms; excel. meals.

KING-SMITH SCHOOL
Attractive living for young women who wish to study. Day and evening classes in Theatre Dance, Art, Music, Languages or Writing. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. NO. 5593 or DU. 9325.

S ST. NW., 2107—Beautiful large room for girl to share with 2 others; sgle. beds; pvt. shower and running water.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Dble. and share for young men; reas. rates. MI. 2740.

16TH ST. NW., 1919—Attractive large room to share for man; excellent home-cooked meals. AD. 9478.

17TH ST. N.E., 222—Young lady to share rm. with another, next bath, twin beds, good food, ½ block bus. FR. 8101.

WESLEY HALL comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort of its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women; $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 8099.

WOODLEY Pl. NW., 2624, nr. Shoreham—Desirable vacancy for young lady. Exc. board. Gentile home. Unlim. phone. AD. 0244.

THE ROCHETTA, 523 11th st. nw. Attractive room, good food; walking distance. Reasonable. ME. 2305.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
A few vacancies in this popular guest house. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead pl. nw.—Available now; dble. and sgle. rms.; excel. meals. HO. 3566.

Room, Board Wanted 40

JEWISH medical student desires single room and board. TA. 6527.

Children Boarded 41

DAY CARE—Prices reduced; ideal surroundings; lge. grounds; hot lunches; scientific care; transp. furn. UN. 3905.

ROOM AND BOARD—Children any age, in licensed Christian home. RI. 7240.

SMALL CHILDREN BOARDED—Excellent care; licensed home; refs. SH. 4409.

Apartments, Furnished 46

B ST. S.E., 1819—3 rooms, nicely furn.; clean, quiet, settled, emp. couple; no drinking, children or pets.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Conn. ave.—20 min. d'town. Share home, 2 bedrms., adj. porch, liv. rm., kitchen bath, all utilities, telephone; $125; conv. schools, etc. Refs. Box 852, Washington Post.

EDMONSTON AVE. NE., 5010—3-room apt.; available Sept. 20. WA. 1457.

LEE HIGHWAY, 2135—3-rm. apt., adj. bath; gas and electricity; $60 mo.; no children. CH. 1522, 4 to 6 p. m.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1701—Attractive bed-living room, for 2 girls; light housekeeping. CO. 7998 after 9:30.

15TH ST. NW., near Dorchester.—B

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN

$17,500

Charming small home, recently remodeled; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and upstairs sitting room. Possession.
HELEN NORRIS CO. 3417-OR. 0632

GEORGETOWN

Charming and unusual townhouse in immaculate condition, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd; finished room on 3rd. Attractive apt. with full bath in basement. Beautiful garden in rear. Oil heat, call Mr. Addison, NA. 9300; eves., and Sunday Fairfax 181-W-3.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St., N. W.

GEORGETOWN

1631 34TH ST. N.W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
AFTER 12 NOON SAT. & SUN.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AT
SETTLEMENT TIME

8 ROOMS AND BATH. 2-CAR GARAGE. LOT 30x96. AUTOMATIC HEAT. PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. WE INVITE OFFERS. CAN BE SHOWN ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT.

ARENDES REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

1207 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 2625

Sat. and Sun., Call DI. 3116

HAWTHORNE

6814 OREGON AVE. N.W.

For the veteran who has been waiting for a large home, in a wonderful community. Recently built, this home has all the latest in equipment and design of the post-war period. Wonderfully spacious rooms throughout, with 1st floor den and bath suitable for a bedroom. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Slate roof. Copper guttering and plumbing. Shown by appointment only. $29,500.

PAUL P. STONE &
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
DEVELOPERS
1741 K ST. N.W. NA. 7379

HILLCREST

Lovely corner detached brick, 6 spacious rooms, full basement, B.-I. garage, cedar storage closet; paved street; home in good condition. Located in the heart of Hillcrest overlooking Branch ave. Reasonably priced, $18,750. Call for appointment.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379 or HI. 4243.

LA SALLE PARK

4305 19TH STREET N.E.

Detached center-hall type brick home, 1st floor, living room with fireplace, breakfast nook, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and large bath on 2d floor. Knotty pine recreation room in basement, gas heat, insulated, weatherstripped, slate roof, detached single car garage. By appointment only.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

MacARTHUR BLVD.

Large home containing 2complete apartments. Income from one apartment will help pay for your home. Possession of owner's apartment immediately. One apt., 5 rms.; the other, 7 rms. $16,500 with $2000 cash. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.

Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

MASS. AVE. PARK

It would be impossible to duplicate this magnificent stone residence today at the price of $65,000. Out-of-town owner has priced low for immediate sale. A luxurious town house in this most exclusive residential section of Washington. Contains 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor. 1st floor features 27-ft. living room, 27-ft. dining room, powder room, luxuriously paneled and beautifully appointed library; 3 servants' rooms and bath; large kitchen with adjoining breakfast room and butler's pantry; 2-car built-in garage. Ideal location with very high elevation and quiet circle at end of beautiful street. This home must be seen to be fully appreciated. Call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

MICHIGAN PARK

REDUCED TO SELL AT ONCE

Brick, detached, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, slate roof, copper down sprouts, guttering and plumbing. One of the best and loveliest sections of N.E. Washington. Make an appointment at once with our representative.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

PENN. AVE. S.E.

Lovely 6-room, tile bath and shower, brick home, on Fa. ave. se., with full basement. Recreation room, ½ bath in basement. Oil a.-c. h. Price $13,500. $3000 cash.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060 FR. 7326

PETWORTH

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TILL 6

4909 KANSAS AVE. N.W.

22-ft. tapestry brick, side hall-entrance home, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 glassed enclosed porches. All concrete porch on front, gas h.-w. h., detached garage; full dry basement. Owner desirous for immediate sale. Leaving city. Priced reasonable. Exclusive with

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4628 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0800.
MR. BEDELL ON PREMISES, CO. 5385

ROCK CREEK PARK

NORTHWEST BOUNDARY

A 6-room bungalow, stone foundation, reequipped with a new heating plant, water heater and kitchen fixtures. Lot is nearly ½ acre. Location unsurpassed. Please call

INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232, till 9 p. m.

WEBSTER ST. N.W.

Vacant, semidetached 2-story brick; 6 lovely rms. and bath; full basement, h.-w.h. (coal); A-1 condition. Priced for immediate sale at $12,950 with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE AREA

On 22d st., row brick, excellent condition; 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas furnace; Georgetown atmosphere; $23,000. For details, call Mrs. Finn.

SANDOZ, INC. DU. 1234

ROCK CREEK FOREST

Lovely red brick home; only 1 year old and in immaculate cond; 1st fl. consists of reception hall, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm. and ckit. with breakfast nook; 3 nicesized bedrms. and 2 tile baths on 2nd flr., full basement, gas a.-c. heat; attached garage; lge. nice wooded lot. Price reasonable and excel. terms. EM. 1800.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn Ave. NW.

WESTMORELAND CIRCLE AREA

Custom built corner brick of best prewar material. FEATURING 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, each with bath (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Living room with picture windows, large dining room, plus extra room which can be used for study or breakfast room. Big pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, bookshelves and bar. Maid's room and bath, laundry room. Interior done by prominent Washington decorator. For appointment call Mrs. Grady, OL. 5464.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT
Exclusive Agent, DE. 1164.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in having a nice apt. for your family and the income of the other apt. to pay practically all your expenses? We have an exceptionally well built 2-fam. house near Congress Theater. For further information call RUDDEN & COHN, INC. EX. 5705.

LARGE COLONIAL CENTER HALL NEAR ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Contains reception hall, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. 2 bedrooms on 3rd; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage. Price $25,000. S. R. MARTIN & CO., Exclusive Realtors. DU. 5366.

LOWER FOXHALL RD.—Bungalow, J-M shingles, gas heat; 1 block Hardy School, Safeway, drug store, bus, car stop; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, bath, utility room. $9,500; ½ down. Call EM. 6753 for appointment to inspect.

WE CANVASS PERIODICALLY
TO FIND THE HOUSE

with your specifications. Have a heart-to-heart talk about your housing problems with a member of our sales staff. We can arrange easy down payment and attractive terms. Eves., TE. 8642.

B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.
3418 14TH ST. NW.
AD. 0600

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS
New 5-Room Homes
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
$750 DOWN

BALANCE LIKE RENT

ONLY $9,675 for these fine NEW BRICK semi-detached homes. READY TO MOVE IN. Open for inspection daily 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take 6-W bus at the Navy Yard and get off at 23D and ALABAMA AVE. SE., walk 1 block down 23d St. to development.

BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE
Jonathan Woodner Co.
VI. 6060.

Heart of Georgetown

Comfortable well-located 2-story and basement, painted brick; in excellent repair; tastefully decorated to suit the most discriminating purchaser; 1st floor powder room, well-equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and double closets; modern tile bath with tub and shower; garden; 2-car garage; gas hot-water heat; owner anxious to sell; terms. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

14th St., Near Farragut NW.

a highly desirable 8-room, 2-bath semi-detached house in in this very convenient section. Close to transportation, stores and schools, exceptionally low priced, terms arranged. For details call

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
DI. 9234 till 8 p. m.

4 BEDRMS. in this house, full bsmt. with kit.; can be made into another apt.; just renovated. 310 Shepherd st. nw. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

HOME AND INCOME—519 16th St. S.E. 2-fam. house, 3 bedrms. in each apt.; a large house at a reasonable price. SURETY REALTY CO, EX. 7944.

Nr. 16th & Montague N.W.

This lovely home in excellent condition, has 6 large bedrooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on the 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 3d floor. Living room, hall, dining room, modern kitchen, library and 2 porches on the 1st floor. Full basement. Maid's room, ½ bath, oil heat, 2-car garage. Terms. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.

Realty Brokers, Inc.
5506 Conn. Ave. N.W

414 17TH ST. SE.

Owner leaving, says sell at once. 10-rm, 2-bath semidet. brick; oil heat, rec. room. Very clean. About $3000 worth of furniture included. $16,000 takes all. Easy terms. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., TR. 6262.

OLD GEORGETOWN

NEAR 31ST AND N STS. NW.

Charming row brick home with all the amtosphere of this lovely section. Only 7 years old. Contains 5 large rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat. Hardwood floors. 4-car garage. In perfect condition. Price $20,000. Immediate possession. Inspection by appointment.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

POSSESSION

Abbey pl. ne., 6 rms. and bath, 2-story brick, Colonial front porch, oil h.-w.h., full basement; A-1 condition; priced to sell at $9,750. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655.

VACANT

$1500 down—2nd and Channing Sts. N.E.—6 lovely rms. and bath, 2 story brick; 2 rear porches, full basement, h.-w. h. (coal); built-in garage, completely redecorated. Move in with deposit. Act quick. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

CHOICE LOCATION

English-type, built on nicely landscaped lot in preferred and restricted residential Northeast section. 6 delightful rooms, tiled bath, basement, electric refrigerator. Beautifully landscaped front lawn, with ornamental stone retaining wall; large new masonry constructed garage. Phone TR. 2825, or WA. 9199 eves.

DAVY & MURPHY
3435 Benning Rd. N.E.

BUNGALOW

containing 3 lovely bedrooms, kitchen and bath all on first floor. On large lot and in excellent condition. Located just over the D. C. line out New Hampshire ave. nw. Less than $10,000 on terms. Don't wait and be too late. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.

Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

REASONABLY PRICED

CHILLUM—Sligo Mill Rd., N.E.—Practically new det. white brick, ideal for small family. Consists of 7 rms., modern bath, full bsmt., Bendix wash. machine, oil heat. Large lot, 50x136. Lovely section. Call till 9 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD — Delafield Place, N.W. — Conveniently located row brick, 6 rms., bath, H.W.H. Excellent terms. Call till 9 p. m.

PETWORTH—Kansas Ave. N.W.—Near shopping, schools and transit line. Brick, 6 rms., bath, gas heat, 2 encl. porches, built-in garage. Call till 9 p. m.

PARK ROAD—Near 14th St.—2-story brick, completely furnished. 8 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat. Convenient section. Priced to sell. Call till 9 p. m.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Near 14th St.—Lovely row brick, better residential section, 7 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm., bar, built-in garage, oil heat. Excellent condition. Call till 9 p. m.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400

BRICK BUNGALOW

OFF PINEY BR. RD.

Lovely 2-bedroom home; finished rm. in basement; built-in garage. Inquire

Realty Associates, Inc.
EX. 1522 or WO. 7817, 'til 9 p. m.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6

4717 45TH ST. N.W.

Lovely white brick, 3-bedroom home, in American University Park; about 6 years old. Draped in a setting of 2 large weeping willow trees. All modern appointments. Large pastel living room which leads to charming screened porch; dining room, powder room and kitchen on 1st floor; bedroom and sun deck on 2d floor. Recreation room equipped with Wurlitzer push-button music master and electric pinball machine. Dry basement with lavatory. Oil a.-c. heat and Bendix washer. All equipment in excellent condition. Large fenced-in garden extends to detached garages on wide alley. MI. 4311. Exclusively with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW.
Mr. Tedford on premises.

Attention Doctors & Dentists

1000 Mass. Ave. N.E.

OPEN SUN., 1 TIL DARK

Corner tapestry brick with 9 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Double brick garage. Substantial cash required.

Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390 with
O'Bannon Realty Co. FR. 5119

3817 S ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6

Choice close-in location, near Western High School; attractive 3-bedroom row brick, in excellent condition; beautiful view, pleasant garden; vacant.
HELEN NORRIS CO. 3417-OR. 0632

1st Commercial—Corner

3-story and basement brick. Oil heat. 2 stores and 2 apartments. No leases.

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST

Call MR. MOORE with
HARRY DREISEN
NA. 7772 TE. 1736

White Haven Parkway

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

This sunny attractive house contains 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, also game room and shower in basement, gas heat. The furniture is attractive. House is now rented on a month-to-month basis at $125 per month. Price, $19,000. Shown by appointment.

GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. DE. 2770.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6

1443 MADISON ST. N.W.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.

Vacant. In a fine established residential section, at edge of Rock Creek Park near Kennedy St. Playgrounds. A nice detached house with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil hot-water heat; 2-car garage on alley; large rear yard. House in perfect repair but does need decorating. $18,500.

DICKSON & REDDING
7333 Wisc. Ave. OL. 7151.
Or J. C. Smith, OL. 2084

JUSTIFIABLE PRIDE

will be yours after you see and buy this lovely det. br. in Shepherd Park. This home, which is close to all conveniences, has 6 cheerful rooms, 2 baths, rec. rm. Gas. heat. Beautiful Anchor fenced lawns. Priced under the present market. To inspect, call

RUDDEN & COHN, INC. EX. 5705

OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK

on Adams Mill rd. nw. Red brick row, modern in every respect and in fine condition; 3 bedrooms, two lovely colored tile baths; wood-burning fireplaces in living room and in large attractive recreation room; gas heat, garage; lot 125' deep. One block to bus. Call Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, SIigo 6608.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

Bungalow—Howard Ave.

Owner Moving to Ohio

6-room bungalow, cinder block and stucco; h.-w. h.; full basement, built-in garage; large garden; lot 50x324; adjoining lot same size can be purchased with property from present owner; $11,500, on terms. Call MR. COLLINS.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 PL. 1231

OPEN 5 TO 7 P. M. DAILY

Possession in 30 days, 4517 Potomac ave. nw. (1 square from MacArthur blvd. and Brewer st.). 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 kitchens; adapted for 1 or 2 families; fenced for safety of children; fine view of Potomac River and Virginia hills. Price, $21,000; ½ cash required. FULTON R. GORDON, 1437 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Here is a real home in perfect condition, from top to bottom. Semi-detached brick of English architecture, on large, nicely landscaped fenced lot. Located in restricted River Terrace, D. C. Contains living room, cheerful dining room, and modern kitchen on first floor, 2 large bedrooms, and tile bath with shower on 2d floor. Basement with laundry trays. Air conditioned heat. Attractively priced for quick sale on terms. To inspect today, phone TR. 2825 or WA. 9199 evenings.

DAVY & MURPHY, Realtors
3435 BENNING RD. N.E.

2-FAMILY BRICK

Near Roosevelt High School, located on corner of alley; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor; double brick garage; $3,500 down. V. L. TOOMEY, Jr., NA. 4379 or EM. 8287.

NEAR NAVY YARD

Next to the corner; 1st com. none; 2-story brick, just newly papered throughout; has 2 large rooms in basement, 2 rooms and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil burner, hot-water heat, electricity. Price, $9,500. To inspect phone today, WO. 1935, Mr. Gordon.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

SIX-ROOM tapestry brick row house; 2-car garage, recreation room. Victor 3809.

$750 CASH—NORTHWEST

Will buy a lovely semidetached home on Woodley rd., near Wardman Park Hotel.

Don't Wait—Investigate

RE. 3316, 9 to 9 Daily
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

JUST EAST OF CONN. AVE.

A grand 8-room detached home with 1st-floor den and lavatory; 4 fine bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; full basement with bath, finished attic, oil heat, detached 2-car garage, electric refrigerator. On a beautifully landscaped level lot in one of the most convenient sections of Chevy Chase. Just a square from shopping and transportation, near schools and churches. Phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ADJOINING CRESTWOOD

WEST OF 16TH

Custom-built stone for present occupant owner. 16" walls on solid rock base on attractive lot 60x170. Entrance hall, liv. rm., din. rm. and kit. and sun parlor on 1st fl. 4 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d fl. Stairs to spacious attic with large cedar closet, oil heat, slate roof, 2-car B-in garage. Priced to sell.

Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS. EX. 1522.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

SAT. & SUN.

3542 PORTER ST. NW.

Det. brick, on deep lot. Perfectly planned house, in good condition; 1st fl. has spacious rooms plus powder rm. and sun parlor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d fl.; finished 3d fl.; det. brick gar., slate roof; excellent location, off Conn. ave. See it today.

Realty Associates, Inc.
EX. 1522

VACANT—BRICK

1633 L ST. N.E.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2ET, 2-6 P. M.

2 bedrms. and bath, lge. kit., liv. rm., pvt. porch, large lot. $1,800 down, balance like rent.

John Shelly, VI. 6465, with
ANTHONY CHAPIN, AT. 7764.

THE TIMID SOUL

Open Sun., 2 to 6 P. M.

4629 EASTERN AVE.

OUT MICHIGAN AVE. AND QUEENS CHAPEL RD. TO EASTERN, RIGHT TO 2D HOUSE, OR TAKE P4 BUS

Beautiful stone home, featuring living room, fireplace, sun parlor, slate screened porch, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 huge bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Attic playroom, basement recreation room, built-in garage. Oil heat; landscaped lot, 60x120, with additional lot available. Owner will sell for $20,000 in order to get prompt sale. Come out Sunday or call Miss Weisenburger, UN. 0007, with

COX & CO. DI. 4254

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.

1741 HARVARD ST. N.W.
EXHIBIT HOME

(Open Sat. and Sun. 1 p. m. 'til dark.) Mt. Pleasant, overlooking park, practically new row English basement brick home, only 3 years old; 5 bright rooms (mod. kit.) a.-c. heat; English basement has private entrance and is separated from rest of house and so arranged that you can finish additional living quarters and bath (plumbing already roughed in). This space will rent for $600 per month. Price $12,950 and up. $5,450 cash, bal. 1st trust payable $56.25 per month. (27 already sold.) Also semidetached available.

SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717, Eves., TA. 7511 or CO. 8414

COLORED

Vacant, 605 9th St. N.E.—7 rooms; h.-w. h.; convenient to transportation and stores. Inspect with Mr. Elliott, DE. 1160, DE. 7056.

Colored—Excel. N. E. Location

Completely detached, 6 and 7-room frame houses. H.-w. h., full basement, near transp., stores and schools. Terms from $1000 to $2000 down. Possession with settlement. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160; DU. 0930.

Colored—N.E. Section

Down payment as low as $800. Do not waste any time in getting situated before winter sets in. Eves., TE. 8642.

B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.
3418 14th St. N.W.
AD. 0600.

COLORED—SEMIDETACHED BRICK

8 rooms, tile bath and full basement. Only a couple years old; $1,500 down; balance terms. Located in Arlington. Eves., GE. 8954.

B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.
3418 14th St. N.W., AD. 0600

COLORED

Vacant, several attractive 6-room brick houses in nearby northeast; attractive prices and terms. Other properties in other sections. Call Mr. Hoffman, PR. 1835. E. A. Demouy, 410 Florida ave. nw. AD. 7288, HO. 2459.

COLORED—Reduced to $9950. 1222 D St. N.E. Without a doubt this home is priced below the market by owner leaving city who desires to sell immediately. Owner also has agreed to leave practically all of her good furniture including beds and piano. Two-story row brick with 4 bedrooms, bath, oil heat, detached garage; recently redecorated throughout, in lovely condition, new roof. This is a bona-fide opportunity. Substantial cash required. Call us for an appointment to inspect. Burr & Young, Realtors. DI. 2328.

COLORED—NEAR 15TH & B ST. S.E.

Six rooms, auto. heat, full cellar, good condition; prewar price; inspect with Mr. Dickens. DE. 1160.

COLORED

Bolla Court near 3rd and Mass. nw. 4-room brick houses, zoned 2d commercial. Will sell 4 houses at good price. Low down payment.

AUERBACH & CO., DI. 3131.
724 9th St. N.W. Call till 9 p. m.

COLORED—Near 1st and Rhode Island ave.; 5 apts., 4 completely furn.; appointment only; no brokers. NO. 2939 Saturday after 4:30 p. m. or Sun. all day.

COLORED.

Here's what you've been looking for! 2-family flat near Sherman ave. and Columbia rd. Separate entrances, separate coal h.-w. h. in each apt. Excellent condition. To inspect call RUDDEN & COHN, INC. EX. 5705.

COLORED

Here's the house you've been looking for. Vacant 6 rooms and bath, oil heat. Good S.E. location. Only $750 down enables you and your family to move into this desirable home. Call EX. 5705 today to inspect this home. RUDDEN & COHN, INC., EX. 5705.

COLORED—VACANT

$1500 down, off Trinidad ave. ne.; corner 5-year-old 2-story brick, 5 large rooms and modern tile bath; full basement, gas a.-c. heat, recreation rm., A-1 condition. Priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655.

COLORED—VETERANS

BUY UNDER G.I. LOAN

5-room semidetached brick; tile bath, full basement; only 3 years old; Arlington location. Call GE. 8954.

COLORED
NEAR WEST VA. AVE. N.E.

Semidetached brick home in this lovely section, featuring 6 large rooms, full basement, h.-w. h., Colonial front porch and rear porches; reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.

First National Realty Corp.
905 15th ST. N.W.

Colored—Open Sat. & Sun.
2 Till 6

3629 13TH ST. N.W.

Row brick, 7 rooms and bath, full basement; h.-w.h. Concrete front porch. House in excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. Act quick.

Kennedy Realty Co., Inc.
Exclusive.
GE. 9302 until 8 p. m.

COLORED—N.E.

HOME WITH INCOME

Lovely spacious home divided into 3 apartments. New house condition. Front and back porches; oil heat.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED—N.W. VACANT

OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M. SAT. & SUN.

3631 WARDER ST. N.W.

Beautiful 7-room brick, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, fireplace, venetian blinds. Immediate possession. $18,000 on terms. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8361.

Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

COLORED

1ST COMMERCIAL

Right off 12th and H Sts. NE., 5-room house. $1300 down.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H ST. N.E. FR. 7800

COLORED

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

1223 B ST. N.E.

Row brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and modern bath on second floor, fitted as an apartment; 2 refrigerators, excel. heating plant; good rear yard. House in good condition. Any reasonable offer considered.

EXCLUSIVE
HENRY E. TRIPP, Realtor
1311 L ST. N.W. NA. 6705

WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. AND S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

A QUICK SALE
OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED

We need homes, investment or business properties for a long list of waiting prospects.

WOODWARD & MORRIS
723 20th St. NW. RE. 6583

URGENTLY needed 3 or 4-bedrm. house, down payment not to exceed $1,300. West of 14th st., uptown sec. DU. 3613.

WILL PAY all cash for your property. White or colored, any condition. Call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION?

List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

We are in need of 2, 3 and 4-bedroom homes, especially in Silver Spring area. Drop in our office at 8427 Georgia ave., or call SLigo 3700.

WORTHINGTON REALTY

WE WANT D. C. or Arlington homes to sell and might be able to assist you in getting an apartment in exchange for an exclusive listing if your family consists of adults or older children and no pets. Please write giving address and phone and we will contact you. Box 807, The Washington Post.

IF YOU wish to sell your home providing you can get an apartment, we may be able to assist you if your family consists of adults or older children and no pets. If interested, please write giving address and phone and we will contact you. Box 806, The Washington Post.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?

Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

PLEASE CALL

MR. CEPPOS, Broker, ME. 5800

I have several clients with cash interested in residential, commercial or business properties.

EVES. AND SUN., DU. 2963.

WILL exchange rental house, Phila. suburbs, for one vicinity Wash., D. C. Box M-794, Washington Post.

MARYLAND

ANDREWS FIELD

NEW—VACANT

Detached well-constructed home on ½ acre lot. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, utility room, hardwood floors. Automatic oil heat. Priced at only $10,500. Move in with down payment.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060 FR. 7326

ANDREWS FIELD AREA

Modern bungalow, under $10,000; 2 bedrooms, large efficiency kitchen, metal windows; insulation, storm windows, copper screens; hardwood floors; large lot; garage; fruit trees; possession at settlement. BY OWNER. Phone CA. 9161.

BETHESDA

We have 3-4 bedroom houses, close-in Bethesda; good location, handy to all conveniences. One vacant, others occupied. Shown by appointment. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022. Evenings and Sunday, WI. 1890.

EUGENE B. GINGELL
REAL ESTATE
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

BETHESDA

New 2-story brick house, near Naval Medical Center. Large living room with fireplace, nice sized dining room, modern, well-equipped kitchen; 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms, full tiled bath; side porch; gas a.-c. heat. This house is tastefully decorated and merits your inspection; $16,250.

A. V. PISANI, REALTOR, OL. 7500

BETHESDA
GREENWICH FOREST

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, garage, porch; basement has unusual utilities plus fireplace and lavatory. Priced $19,750.

Exclusive
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
OL. 5336. Eves., Mr. Harper, WI. 1573

BRADLEY WOODS

¾ ACRE

Large center-hall white brick Colonial; living room with fireplace; dining room with bay windows, kitchen, breakfast nook, library and bath, screened porch, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 2 additional twin sized bedrooms and bath; unusual paneled dormitory style; third floor, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; fenced yard, built-in garage; a home worthy of your inspection.

W. L. LEBLING
Realtor. WI. 1122.

CHEVY CHASE

A large 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home near Wisconsin ave. and all conveniences; 2 blocks to elementary school; large lot with trees; reduced price only $21,000; well financed. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 0795.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE
STONE HOME

Prewar Construction, 4 Bedrooms 2½ baths; 2-car garage; sleeping porch, storage room; beautiful lot with outdoor grill. Priced below today's market.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250
Eves., SLigo 7393.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

160 Quincy Street
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 7
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Extremely liveable house of white brick, artistically decorated, situated on a large corner lot, with tall trees and the white brick making a dramatically effective contrast. Contains large hall, attractive living room with fireplace and paneled walls done in the Williamsburg manner; paneled dining room with fireplace, study opening onto porch, kitchen, 3 very large bedrooms, ground floor recreation room with fireplace, 2 other rooms, bath and additional kitchen with doorway to garden. Built-in garage, oil heat, storm windows throughout.

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Oxford St., turn right to end of Oxford (corner Quincy and Oxford) and "open sign."

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Spacious home and ground on Bradley Lane facing Chevy Chase Country Club. Center-hall plan with beautiful 32x15 ft. living room with French doors opening onto exceptionally large porch. Dining room, den, butler's pantry and kitchen, additional screened-in porch. Second floor, lovely master bedroom 32x15 with bath and 3 other very nice bedrooms and bath. Third floor completely finished. 2-car attached garage. This house needs some fixing and redecorating and is priced accordingly. For further information, please call Mr. Smith, WI. 4311. Exclusively with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVY CHASE
COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Ideally located on a beautifully landscaped ½-acre corner lot. This custom-built home contains entrance hall, huge living room, large dining room, and kitchen, and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms, den, 2 baths, and huge glassed porch on 2nd floor; freshly painted; 2-car garage. Price $32,500.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4341 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4450.

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

5615 KIRKSIDE DR.
PRE-SHOWING

This lovely home has just been completed and will be opened for the first time on Sunday. We invite you to inspect it today. Especially designed and equipped for good living. $42,500.

DIRECTIONS—TAKE RENO RD. TO 41ST ST., FOLLOW 41ST ST. TO WESTERN AVE., LEFT ON WESTERN TO KIRKSIDE, THEN RIGHT TO HOUSE.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A fine center-hall Colonial in our best neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated porch, oil hot-water heat. Garage. Only a step to Rosemary School, Chevy Chase Club and Conn. Ave. bus. Possession Sept. 16. $24,500.

DICKSON & REDDING
7333 Wis. Ave. OL. 7151
or J. C. SMITH, OL. 2084

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A most convenient brick home, close to schools and shopping; 3 large bedrooms, 3½ baths; oil heat, built-in garage. Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740-8700
4628 East-West Highway
Open till 9 p. m.

CHEVERLY

Lovely new 6-room house with center-hall plan. Large corner lot. Full basement; h.-w.h. coal; $13,750. $4,050 cash; 4% first trust; $87 month.

S & S BLDG. CORP.
Valley Way and Carlisle St., Cheverly, Md.
WA. 5633

CHEVERLY

OWNER LEAVING TOWN. Beautiful 7-room house with extra bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Garage, gas a.-c. heat. Large landscaped lot. $18,500.

A. C. SCUDERI, Broker
5835 Carlisle St., Cheverly, Md.
WA. 5633

COLUMBIA FOREST

A restricted community—10 new detached brick homes nearing completion (6 rms., tile bath, gas heat, fireplace, screened porch; one with wooded lot); for veterans and servicemen only during September. Price, $13,950, with substantial cash payments and moderate monthly payments. To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, turn left on Perry and Chelton rd. (Bethesda high school), turn right on Kentbury dr. to new houses. Representative on property, 2 to 6 p. m. daily and Sunday.

MEADOWBROOK, INC.
WO. 4288 9 to 11 A. M.

EAST PINES

4 rooms and bath; large living room, 2 nice bedrooms, kitchen and dinette; Anchor fenced-in yard. Call 3 Mr. Hawley, UN. 4040; eves., UN. 3937.

HYATTSVILLE INV. CO.

FOREST HEIGHTS

Beautiful detached 2-story brick in this fine southeast suburb. First floor, lovely living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and ultra-modern kitchen equipped with electric dishwasher, refrigerator, etc. There are 3 beautiful bedrooms on the 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat; large lot, convenient to everything. Priced for immediate sale. JAMES CARROLL, TR. 2854; eves., LI. 4052.

GARRETT PARK, MD.

$11,000

$1,700 Down—Balance Like Rent

OPEN SAT. & SUN. TILL DARK

Homey brick bungalow, newly built in a beautiful setting of trees. Near transportation.

A. M. SANDERS
335 INVESTMENT BLDG. FI. 1112

HYATTSVILLE

Brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths; first floor den, garage; full basement; priced to sell at $16,500.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE

Practically new 2-story red brick, on large corner lot; on 1st floor, living rm., din. rm. and kitchen with stove and refrig.; 2 nice bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd floor; full bsmt., gas h.-w. h. Price, $11,750. Open for sale. Easy terms. For appointment to inspect call

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agents
8427 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 3700. If No Answer Call SH. 1913

K

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

NEARBY MARYLAND

... 8 rooms and bath. Large ... Silver Spring. Reasonable terms. ... R. Keir, Agent, WA. 3751.

... MONTHLY buys your own home, ... brick bungalows, 3 bedrms., metal ... cabinets, stove, refrig., wood, bath, ... garage; heat; $11,250, $3150 ... cash or arrange other terms; ample ... see from 6 to dark. Drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 1 mi. beyond Peace Cross to Stonybrook, left to homes. SURETY REALTY CO., RE. 7946.

Facing Rock Creek Park

... large Cape Cod home with ... bedrooms and bath on 1st ... 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd ... sun room, gas heat, dishwasher, in new home ... condition. Lot 100x240. Close ... school and transportation. ... possession at once.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. M. FRY INC.
REALTOR
WI. 6740-8700
8225 Post-West Highway
Open til 9 p. m.

Exclusive Kenwood

... beautiful landscaped lot of ½ acre. ... living room with screened side ... dining room, library, den, ... and butler's pantry; also ½ bath ... first floor. Recreation room with ... burning fireplace, maid's room and ... 2-car built-in garage, 4 bedrooms ... 3 cedar closets and 2 baths on 2d ... 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd ... This house is shown by appointment only and must be seen to be appreciated.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Realtor
WI. 5800

... 6-ROOM HOUSE with bath, electricity and running water and new enclosed-in porches, both front and back; ... garage and beautiful lawn with ... to wharf; located on Patrick's ... Ky. For information phone SH. 1978.

... BEDRM. BRICK BUNGALOW ... level lot 75x135 in popular Hampton ... beautiful white Cape Cod, 1st floor—... rooms, ½ bath, large living room, ... fireplace, lovely kitchen with large dining ... 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and ... bath. Full basement with ... laundry. Chestnut random-width hardwood floors up and down. 3 blocks to ... and shopping. ½ block to bus. ...

O. L. MURDOCK
... 3602 SH. 4611

LOVELY VIEW

... only $2,500 cash and $165 per ... you pay for this attractive 3-... 3-bath home in a delightful ... Chevy Chase location with a ... lot 100x145; practically rent. Eves. ... Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
... ED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Large Center-Hall Home

... rooms, 2½ baths. Hot-water heat. ... burner. Hardwood floors. 2 fireplaces. May be used as 2 or 3 separate ... Large grounds on high elevation ... to D. C. line. Only $9,950; terms ... Other properties from $6,300 up.

CHURCH REALTY CO.
... Wis. Ave. TO. 5782, TO. 6338.
... TO. 6117, Greenbelt 6519.

IDEAL LIVING PLEASURE

... ing for you in this well-built brick ... in restricted section near ... 7 perfectly arranged rooms, ... panaled den, also recreation ... basement, large rear fenced ... owner transferred to Africa. Price ... terms will sell this home to the ... to see it.

Colonial Investment Co.
... RE. 6050

Charming Old Brick House

... six rooms; old brick smoke ... no plumbing or heating; ... about 1 acre; good corner property ... in Forestville, Md. 30 ... from D. C.; $6,500.

HEIBERG CO.
Jackson Pl. NW. DI. 1283

Pre-Revolutionary Estate

COMPLETELY MODERNIZED
16.3 acres in rolling Md. country-just 30 minutes from town. 2-story ... colonial home, completely ... for family living; consisting ... ft. drawing room, library, sitting ... unusually large dining room; 9 ... and 3 baths. Grounds beautifully landscaped.

... open Sunday by appointment ... call or write

Lowe Cassel, Realtor
1432 Wisconsin Ave.
... 3115. WI. 3135.

NEAR SUNNYBROOK

... brick home, 3 blocks to theater ... shopping center, half block to transportation, can easily be converted ... two family home; full bath on first floor, ... roughed-in bath on second floor; ... in basement. This is a real ... For inspection call

ATTSVILLE INV. CO.
5303 Baltimore Blvd.
... UN. 4040
... daily 9 to 5—Sunday 11 to 5

T OFF BRADLEY BLVD.

... beautiful frame bungalow on well-... 80x160 lot; large living room, ... room, kitchen and den; has 3 ... and 2 baths; enclosed heated ... unusual home; almost immediate ... Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300; ... and Sundays, WI. 4950.

OSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

EN FOR INSPECTION
2 POWHATAN ROAD
East Riverdale, Md.

1 to 5, Sat. and Sun.

5-room bungalow, living room, full size dining room, modern kitchen with ... and refrigerator. 2 bedrooms and tile bath. ... stairway to floored attic. ... fully insulated. Full basement. H.-w. h. Lot 100x150. ... located at Edmonston rd. and Riverdale dr.

ENATE REALTY CO.
... Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

... oddest Georgian town house ... for dignified entertaining, ideal ... actor's residence, office. Beautiful ... 11 mantels and old brass locks; 3 ... oil burner; walled garden. Price, ...

... Van Deventer NA. 0620
EXCLUSIVE BROKER

ALEXANDRIA
VERLEY HILLS AREA
... home of distinction. The best ... struction. Lovely sized rooms ... hout. Living room with fireplace, ... room, equipped kitchen, screened ... the 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and ... on the 2nd floor. Full basement ... ceiling. Recreation room with ... Terms.
... 2676. Eves., AL. 0867, TE. 2529.
... Dempsey, J. B. Swartwood
Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA

... and Unnecessary Travel
... Too numerous to advertise ... so take one trip to our ... and see photographs of our ... attractive homes both ... and historic in Alexandria and outlying areas. Also ... listings etc. We can get you ... home or building lot you ... like.

RHINE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
... Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
... TE. 3426.
... Al. 3852, AL. 6911 or TE. 4168.

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
... 3-bedroom, 2-story stone ... colonial home, convenient to St. ... St. Stephen's and St. Mary's ... Recreation room with piano, ... wet bar, rear yard fenced, lily ... pond. $17,850 with substantial ... Inspection through LELAND D. ... BRIDGE, Realtor. TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
$47.25 per month and $2360 cash ... 6 month and $2,600 cash ... 6 fine 5-room brick home; only ... old, semidetached attractive lot. ... owning.

ommonwealth Realty
... Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
... 800, AX. 1850, Eves. AL. 0836.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
... ery charming unique room home. ... Colonial fireplaces, living room, ... and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; kitchen, ... room and lavatory on ground ... One of those offers sought after ... Open terrace overlooking garden; ... An excellent buy. Immediate ... Approx. 2 years old. Price, ... Call Mr. Roswell, NA. 9300; ... 2-West Highway.

SS and PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
407 FONTAINE ST.
OFF CAMERON MILLS RD., RIGHT
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

Loveliness in stone and frame home, with large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch on the 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on the 2d floor. Full basement. Recreation room. Beautiful landscaped lot. Fish in lily pond. Near St. Aloes and St. Mary's schools.

DIAL AL. 7676. Eves. AL. 0867, TE. 2529
R. A. Dempsey, J. B. Swartwood
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

ARLINGTON GEM

Buy from owner. 4-month-old, 2-story brick and frame home, located just off Lee Blvd. Has living room with lovely fireplace, large dining room, full kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement; gas A. C. heat, copper plumbing, laundry trays. House well situated on attractive lot, on quiet street. Ideal for children. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. The price, $14,500, payable $4,000 cash, and the balance in 1st trust at $100.50 at 4%. Total payments are less than $75 per month. Available Oct. 1. Inspection upon appointment. Call VI. 5282.

ARLINGTON
$13,500
2-bedroom brick and frame, cozy living room with fireplace, dining room, large table-size equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance. Oil a.-c. heat, nice lot 2 blocks from bus. For further particulars call

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS OW. 7330 BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open daily, 9 to 9 (except Sunday)

ARLINGTON—$12,500
NORTH ARLINGTON—1st time offered, brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, hardwood floors throughout. Level lot 50x100. Convenient location, near Glebe rd. and Lee Highway. Under 5 years of age; owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. Exclusive with

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON
SOLID STONE

This charming home is situated on a large beautifully landscaped lot in one of the most exclusive areas of Arlington County. This 7-year-old home is custom built throughout. Lovely living room with fireplace, den, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, panelled study and powder room on first floor. Other features of this house include 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage, "Sunbeam" heating system. 75% first trust available. Call today for appointment.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS OW. 7330 BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open daily, 9 to 9 (except Sunday)

ARLINGTON
30-DAY POSSESSION
2-bedroom masonry home situated on 4 lovely level lot. Living room, dinette, equipped kitchen and utility. Coal heat. Price $8950.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS OW. 7330 BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open daily, 9 to 9 (except Sunday)

ARLINGTON, VACANT
Only $11,000; beautiful 2-story brick home; 3 large rooms, tile bath; full basement, OAC; fully equipped kitchen; $2,000 down. Owner must sell at this ridiculous price.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Beautiful 2-story brick home, 7 large rooms, living room 25x15 with fireplace; gas H.-W. H. Lot approximately 108x180; completely equipped kitchen; best of construction found today. We invite your inspection. Priced very low.

Veterans and Civilians
We have some beautiful new brick homes, all types and descriptions; 1 to 2 tiled baths; full basement; over 1½ to show. For detailed information on any of our homes call

LONGACRES, Realtor
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

ARLINGTON
SHOW PLACE
You would be proud to own this 6-room brick, well-constructed home. Good lot with nice lawn and shrubs; conv. located. Liv. rm., fireplace, large dining rm., beam. and fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath and spacious closets; full bsmt.; high ceiling; ideal for rumpus room; auto. heat; custom-made awnings, etc. Priced low for saving. Convenient terms.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 Evenings OV. 3130
121 S. Wash. St., Lee Hwy. at Broad St.

ARLINGTON
We offer this 15-unit brick apartment house, which is well leased and practically new; only 15 minutes from downtown Washington, 10 minutes from Pentagon and Navy Annex by automobile. Price is right. If interested, write or see us.

Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500. CH. 7173 or CH. 0487

ARLINGTON
904 North Livingston St.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
5.6 MILES FROM MEMORIAL BRIDGE—OUT WILSON BLVD.
Beautiful detached brick home on wooded lot, 53x125. 1st floor has side hall entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and large closets and tiled bath. Other features include: Hardwood floors throughout. Auto. oil a.-c. heat. Full, dry basement. Laundry trays and Bendix washing machine. Venetian blinds. Broadloom carpeting. Weatherstripped. Insulated.

R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730

ARLINGTON
WHO'S BEEN TALKING
about a home with an income. 10 min. to D. C.; 3-bedrm. apt. and 1-bedrm. apt. Newly redec., early poss. $3,500 down. Rent 1-bedrm. apt. $70 per mo. Investigate this.

I'LL TELL YOU
about a modern 5-rm. Cape Cod on ½ acre. 20-ft. liv. rm., 1½ baths, fireplace; gas H.-W. H. Spankin new and beaut. styled.

30 DAYS HAS SEPT.
and enough time to move you into this lovely 3-bedrm. brick Colonial. Liv. with fireplace, equipped kit. The Mrs. will not want to leave. Screened porch, 150-ft. lot. Appealing and near all conv. $3,500 down.

ROOM TO STRETCH
has two meanings when considering this new brick Cape Cod. Lge. wooded lot, 18-ft. liv. rm., din. rm., eq. kit., 2 bedrms., bath on 1st fl. Fin. stairway to floored attic makes 3 future bedrms possible. O. A.-C. heat. Copper plumbing. Very conv. loc. A real buy at $13,850.

O SAY CAN YOU SEE
yourself in this colorful Calif. brick rambler on ½ acre. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm. full bsmt., fully eq. kit. and beaut. financed at 2%.

JOE SENT ME
word about this neat Western brick cottage only 5 min. from Pentagon. Lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., eq. kit., 2 bedrms., tile bath and lotsa closets. Full bsmt., lge. lot. Your form will fit in this one. Move in with $2,650.

LIKE ROLLING OFF A LOG
It'll be that easy to like this secluded Calif. knotty pine bung. 3 bedrms., liv. rm. with firepl., eq. kit. and dinette. Gar. ½ acre. Fvsyar. Easily financed.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
about wanting a 3-bedrm. house all on 1 fl., and at least ½ acre for only $9,950. You're right! We have it! 10 mi. from D.C. A rare buy!

YOU'LL BE PLEASED
with suburban living in this typical English brick bung. on a full pleasurable acre. A picture book home with bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st fl. 2 bedrms. and full bath up. A different home for only $17,500.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
Stunningly built prewar English brick home, sheltered by huge shade trees. 70x155 fenced lot. 6 rms. plus full attic which may make additional bedrm., gar. See this today.

WE WANT MORE HOUSES TO SELL
BECAUSE WE SELL MORE HOUSES!!!

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. OL. 4216, OX. 0320

ARLINGTON
$12,750
5-room bungalow with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; basement with oil heat, laundry tubs. Room for expansion in attic, detached garage. Only 2 blocks from transportation, shopping and schools.

MILTON G. SMITH
4719 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
VACANT
Move in quickly. Attractive new brick home with large living room, large dining room and well-planned, fully equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 good bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement, oil heat. Very convenient location, only 2½ blocks from bus, shopping and schools. Reasonably priced.

GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland OW. 7916

ARLINGTON
Open Saturday and Sunday
1 TO 6
6-room brick Cape Cod, bedroom and part bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large living room with Colonial fireplace; built-in garage; space for recreation room, gas heat; range and refrigerator, new street; surbs, gutters and sidewalks. Occupancy in 30 days; $14,350; terms.

To reach cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd., to Glebe rd., right on Glebe to Washington blvd., left on Washington blvd. to Nottingham, right on Nottingham to N. 9th st. and right to property and open sign.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090. OW. 8029.

ARLINGTON
Beautiful Colonial brick located on 1-acre lot. This is not just another place for sale but a home surrounded by many fruit-bearing trees, together with fir, cedar, spruce, dogwood, redbud and hundreds of English boxwoods. This house has a very large living room (19 by 30) with wood-burning fireplace, dining room (14 by 16), kitchen (10 by 14), powder room (8 by 6), beautiful side porch, center hall (8 by 36); winding stairway leading to second floor, where are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; a beautiful living room with fireplace, center hall, gracious dining room with large bay window, and a convenient kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. On the 2d floor are 3 bedrooms, closets and bath. The house is insulated, weatherstripped, has oil heat, a Bendix washer and a useful screened porch. Grounds offer a choice selection of shrubbery and there are a garage and servants' cottage. Price, $27,500; $5,000 down.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620.

FALLS CHURCH
ROOM TO EXPAND
Yes, you can finish off 2 nice bedrooms upstairs in this attractive brick bungalow. It has large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, dinette, and bath on 1st floor; large 60-ft. lot. Only $10,250 total price.

GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland OW. 7916

HIGHLAND PARK
NEAR WESTOVER
Cinder block bungalow (white); 6 rooms and bath; bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2d floor with bath room roughed-in. Price, $10,500. Owner wants substantial cash. Possession with title. Call CH. 6677 daily and Sunday for further particulars.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington
LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.—A nice six-room stone bungalow, hot and cold water, full cement basement; located on edge of Leesburg, Va. Fine view; one acre land; a nice lawn with trees. Immediate poss. Price $7,950; terms.
BAKER REALTY, Lovettsville, Va.
Phone 528

LYON VILLAGE
Charming White Colonial
4-bedrm. charming white Colonial; high ceilings; reception hall, spacious living room, fireplace, banquet-sized dining room; kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator; breakfast room the size of dining room; 2 screened porches; 4 bedrooms, very large closets; bath; immense 3rd floor room and ½ bath; full basement with shower bath; h.-w. h. (oil); insulated, weatherstripped storm sash; detached garage to alley; lot 75x120; abundance of flowers; lovely shade; 2 blocks from 2 bus lines, 1 block from schools and shops; possession with title.

EXCLUSIVE
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 8273.

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
A prewar Spanish type home located in the heart of one of Arlington's most desirable sections. All newly decorated and floors sanded. Living room with unique fireplace and beamed ceiling, sings dining room, large convenient kitchen with good cupboard space, 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath, all on 1 floor. Oil hot-water heat. Detached garage. 1 block to schools, transportation and walking distance to Clarendon.

To reach—Cal Lee hwy., left on North Highland to 1807 and our sign.

Exclusive With
LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

N. ARLINGTON
Unusually inviting 2-bedroom, brick, modern and conveniently located; splendid community; garage; beautiful trees and landscaping.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
Exclusive. . . CH. 4113-Eves., CH. 4814.

WAKEFIELD FOREST
Near Annandale. High elevation, on ½-acre wooded lot. This new beautiful, 3-bedroom brick Colonial home; liv. rm. with fireplace, full din. rm., lge. kit. equipped with electric range; bsmt. with recreation rm. and fireplace. Price: $16,850; terms. For further particulars, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. or OX. 2784

WYNNEWOOD
6-room brick Colonial with bath and half; half bath on 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 screened porch; with sun deck above; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; ample closet space; basement has recreation room with fireplace and utility room with air-conditioned gas heat, laundry trays, auto. hot-water. Built-in garage underneath, porch, 12x32. The builder can finish this house within 30 days. 2 blocks from schools, bus and shopping center. Price, $16,500. Substantial cash required. Call CH. 0677 daily and Sunday for further particulars.

MILTON G. SMITH
4719 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

$2,250 CASH
and $63 month for this 2-bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow. Can be cute as a bug; $10,500.

BICKLE REALTY CO.
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2056. OX. 1732.
See us or your broker.

706 BERRY ST.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TILL 7 P. M.
Immaculate white brick, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen and large panelled study with stone fireplace; 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large lot, barbecue; detached brick garage; excellent terms. Very reasonably priced.

TO REACH—OUT LEE BLVD., REAR RIGHT ON HILLWOOD TO BERRY ST. AND RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. R. Boynton Co. OR. 0800
Eves., OW. 6600

Moderate Income Family
Should buy this small bungalow with equipped kitchen, including Bendix washer. Conveniently located in Falls Church. Easy terms.

COFFEY REALTY
AX. 3632 FA. 2090-W

COUNTRY CLUB
ARLINGTON'S BEST LOCATION
Large, beautiful, wooded lot; modern brick home; bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; and overabundance of space is provided for living and dining room, large, modern equipped kitchen with a wealth of cabinets and breakfast nook; 3 spacious bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; large basement; recreation room with fireplace and half bath; one-car, detached garage and solid cement driveway.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.

ENGLISH BRICK
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
$17,500.
Arlington; an attractive landscaped lot in this pre-war built brick home, 6 years old; located for convenience and livability. Large living room, attractive fireplace, inclosed living porch, heated for winter; nice dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen; lovely knotty pine panelled den ½ bath, complete 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and nursery room, lovely tile bath, plenty closets, recreation room with fireplace; accommodations for additional bedrooms; attached garage; oil a.-c. heat; beautiful fruit trees; flowers, shrubs; close to schools, shopping; fast bus, 10 minutes Pentagon, Navy Bldg. Reasonable cash will handle; balance like rent.

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

TOWN HOUSE
All the charm and graciousness of the Georgetown residential entrance hall, living room, dining room with wainscoting; modern kitchen with electric range and refrigerator; oil hot-water heat; 2 bedrooms and full bath; ample wall storage; 2-car detached and wrought iron fence. Total price, $11,750.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

OPEN 2-6 SAT.-SUN.
North Arlington, new brick, large bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Fireplace and built-in book shelves in living room; sundeck, screened porch. Attached garage. Large lot, 72x150. Price, $21,500. Over Key Bridge to Lee hwy., out Lee hwy. to North Quantico st. Right to open sign. Mr. Beals on premises.

Cornelius J. Weetman
OW. 0448. GL. 8296.

CLOSE IN HOME
WITH 1¼ ACRES
This property offers an unusual combination of the advantages of both city and country. The house sits on a hill with a distant view of the Potomac and is within walking distance of bus, school and shopping. It has a beautiful living room with fireplace, center hall, gracious dining room with large bay window, and a convenient kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. On the 2d floor are 3 bedrooms, closets and bath. The house is insulated, weatherstripped, has oil heat, a Bendix washer and a useful screened porch. Grounds offer a choice selection of shrubbery and there are a garage and servants' cottage. Price, $27,500; $5,000 down.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812. Closed Sun.

4-BEDROOM HOME
N. ARLINGTON
Priced at $17,950. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, maid's room. Owner leaving for Pennsylvania. Must sacrifice. Quick sale. No reasonable offer refused.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW
Practically new, beautifully appointed home in a very convenient N. Arlington residential area. Features large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, oil heat with summer winter hook-up. This home is beautifully and completely furnished. Available in 2 weeks. Will quickly. Price including furniture $15,750.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—$9,750
This charming masonry 5-room home which may be occupied immediately consists of living room, dinette, kitchen 2 nice bedrooms and bath, a.-c. heat. Only $2,500 cash required. For appointment to see call

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. REALTORS. OX. 2234.

2 BEDROOMS
EXPANSION ATTIC
Here is a bungalow you have been looking for only $11,000. It is brand new in a quiet section of Falls Church; includes living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, combined, nice sized bedrooms on 1st floor; stairway to unfinished attic; also has a full basement with oil air-conditioning heat. Call now.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

A HOME
AND INVESTMENT IN
ALEXANDRIA
$19,750
Cape Cod brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, full basement, h.-w. h. Modern kitchen, hardwood floors, copper piping, etc. Here is a home that has 2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, complete apt. with tile bath on the first floor, and there are 3-room complete apt. with tile bath on the 2nd floor, which will bring $75 month. It was custom built in 1938 of finest material and workmanship. It is in excellent location off Russell rd. and because of owner being transferred it is now offered for the first time at a price in keeping with its true valuation. Shown only on definite appointment.

EXCLUSIVELY
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone AL. 0078—TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6 P. M.
ALEXANDRIA
Small House Simply Full of Charm
Across the street from the famous old Holland House. Grey clapboard with red shutters semi-detached home; 1st floor entrance hall, living room, fireplace with a beautiful old antique mantel, dining room, modern, equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, one with fireplaces and old mantel; large bathroom; part basement, coal h.-w. h. (6 tons coal per year heats house) automatic hot-water. Price $17,000. Reasonable terms. This house is in new house condition, vacant and ready for your occupancy; fenced-in back yard.

406 WOLFE ST., ALEX.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Exclusive Agents
1401 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2424. GL. 3711.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

WOULD YOU LIKE
this colonial home on a landscaped acre, with a 30-ft. living room, 15x15 dining room, butler's pantry; powder room and half bath on 1st floor; master bedroom with fireplace and dressing room; 2 more bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room, full tile bath, copper plumbing and spouting; 3-car brick garage; by appointment only.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

5 ROOMS ON 5 ACRES
Approximately 15 miles from 14th st. bridge. Will sacrifice for $4,900 cash. Phone Fairfax 14-W-1.

$9750
For an excellent 2-bedroom detached home plus the other normal rooms and a nice lot. This price includes all furniture, even cooking utensils.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900-OX. 4123.

MASONRY BUNGALOW
Unusually attractive rambling type home. It is conveniently located and has living room with fireplace, combination dining room and kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on the first floor; stairway to unfinished attic. Basement has concrete construction throughout, with outside entrance; oil heat. This prewar home is on a large corner lot abounding with flowers of all kinds and is completely enclosed with a white picket fence. Terms can be arranged, and for appointment phone

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
GL. 2784 OX. 2784

SOLID STONE
Cool stone home in North Arlington. Center hall, 23-ft. living room with stone fireplace, family size dining room, 15x16 (lots of wall space). Large equipped kitchen, space for breakfast table, lovely secluded screened porch, 11x21. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, master bedroom 15x19, 2 large closets, 3rd floor, 2 large bedrooms, complete bath, plus storage; full basement, oil hot-water heat, ½ bath; space for large recreation room, maid's quarters; steel beams; nice level lot, well landscaped; excellent zoning.

Fred J. George, Realtor
3173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777—OX. 0141

Attractive New Bungalows
Brick or asbestos shingle. Ready to move in. These well-planned bungalows have living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, stairway to attic; full basement, gas and oil s.c. heat. Very attractive terms. Only a few left. To inspect, come in or call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Suburban Alexandria
6-room house on corner lot, 50x140. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern bath on 1st floor; 1 large room on 2d floor. Oil heat, storm windows; house 6 years old; side screened porch; also shrubbery. Near bus and store. Price, $11,500.

R. L. Rhine Realty Co.
607 Prince St., Alexandria
TE. 8426. Eves., AL. 6911.

WHO

CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE AND AT YOUR PRICE?

EVERYBODY wants to sell your house and everybody claims they will do it fastest and get you a higher price. Somebody's wrong somewhere. Let's be frank. Good houses are scarce and most everybody has a good selling organization. Some say: "We can sell your house immediately"; others say: "Cash buyers waiting—highest price guaranteed," etc.

THE TRUTH IS, however, no one has a more efficient selling organization than Milton G. Smith, nor do they sell houses any faster or at any higher prices. Our accurate appraisals, detailed inspection of your house, garden and lawn, surrounding community—proximity to good schools, coupled with an extensive advertising and promotion plan, adds up to the fact that we can MEET YOUR SELLING SPECIFICATIONS.

WE KNOW OUR PROPERTIES—and that represents the basic qualification to assure fair market value to you.

May we represent you—today?

Milton G. Smith
Real Estate and Builder
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful 6-room brick located near the setting, lary. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric range, screened porch. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat. Has attractive casement windows; lge. lot; house is vacant; full price, $13,250; substantial cash required.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex. Va.
Phone TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open Eves. and Sunday

2-FAMILY
Here is a chance to have a home and income. Live in one apt., rent other. Good location, lovely lot. $15,500.

CLOSE IN
Beautiful acre lot and view with fine Colonial home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right.

SEE THIS
substantial spacious brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 half baths; in one of Arlington's nicer subdivisions.

DAVIS REALTY
OX. 0566. CH. 4333.

BUNGALOW
This lovely 2-bedroom bungalow is conveniently located to everything; just 3 minutes from Georgetown. First floor large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and pantry; nice tiled bedrooms with large closets; full baths; second floor can be expanded into 3 large bedrooms and bath; full basement, outside entrance, oil heat; large lot with trees; rear yard fenced in with white picket fence, detached garage; call until 9 p. m. for appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1431 OX. 2798

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Why wait when you can move right into either of our 2 brand-new bungalows in Falls Church? Situated on nice large wooded lots, each has 3 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, living room and dining room; has full basement and an attic that can be converted into 2 more rooms. Oil a.-c. heat; hardwood floors. To inspect call Mr. Whitley.

Commonwealth Realty
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5500 — OX. 1259 — AL. 0836

3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
in suburban area near Annandale. This new house is situated in heavily wooded area and is surrounded with lovely oaks. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, side porch; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; stairs leading to attic which is finished for storage only. Full basement with outside entrance and fireplace. Oil heat, automatic hot water heater. Substantial cash required.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

Less Than 8 Miles to D. C.
15c bus fare. Good condition, well-built 5-bedroom, 8-room house about 7 years old. Has chicken house, shop building and garden on 75 by 200 lot. Neighborhood of good homes not all alike, far enough from highway to be safe for children. Dry basement and oil heat. Price $17,500, with substantial cash. For appointment call

W. D. McAFEE AX. 3828

BRICK CAPE COD
Living room with fireplace, large dining room plus breakfast nook, large equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, first floor; upstairs there is one bedroom and plenty of storage space. Basement oil h.-w.h., side screened porch. Neighborhood very nice. Stove, refrigerator and Bendix included in sale price of $15,500.

LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 5200.

RANCH TYPE RAMBLER
This is your opportunity to purchase an exquisite and unusual home built in a natural wooded setting. The spacious landscaped grounds contain 40,000 sq. feet. There are 7 large rooms including the solarium, de luxe kitchen, Dyna-Therm heating system, complete copper plumbing, 2 baths, mountain laurel, dogwood, hardwood trees and rustic bridge. This home is just being completed. Never before offered. $5,000 cash will handle. Full price $27,000.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

A BRICK BUNGALOW
WITH 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH
Nice living room, plus fireplace, dining room and kitchen; full basement. This is an outstanding value at $13,750.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900. OX. 4123.

5-RM. BRICK COLONIAL
In nice section of N. Arlington, house is new and will be completed and ready for occupancy within a few weeks. Kitchen fully equipped with latest type stove and refrigerator. House has 2 fireplaces, one in the living room and one in basement recreation room, screened side porch with sun deck on 2nd floor. ½ bath in basement, both bedrooms are large.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
3-bedroom Colonial, all brick; lovely corner lot; entrance hall, living room with fireplace, real closets; full, dry basement for play room; gas a.-c. heat; awnings and screens throughout; excellent 1st mortgage. Owner must sell. First time offered at sacrifice price.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 8910

Wash. and Glebe Section
3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
An attractive prewar home, located in a most desirable N. Arlington residential section. 1st floor entrance hall, huge living room, fireplace, and book shelves. Step up to nice sized dining room, convenient kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 huge master bedrooms, 3 other good-sized bedrooms with ample closet space, tile bath. Full basement. Oil heat, detached garage, situated on beautiful lot with tall trees, nice shrubbery and vines, blocks to bus, schools and shopping. Priced at $17,500 for quick sale. Army officer being transferred.

Exclusive With
LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blv

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

6.69 ACRES, CONN. AVE.

Just beyond Jones Bridge rd.; excellent location; approved for 32 lots; bargain; full cooperation with brokers. Owner, OL. 1140 or ME. 0050.

OFF 16TH STREET N.W.

Nr. PRIMROSE Rd.—SHEPHERD PARK Large corner and inside lots for beautiful detached homes. (Finest location.) 50 to 100 ft. frontage, any desired depth. Price, $2800 up. Representative on ground at 7900 block 16th St., Sunday, noon till dark.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717. CO. 9324 or TA. 7511

MARYLAND

25 ACRES

Burning Tree rd. between River rd. and Bradley blvd.; sewer already in; ideal ground for fine development; full broker cooperation. Owner, OL. 1140 or ME. 0050.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—80x112 feet, improved; level high elevation; exclusive neighborhood; owner will sac. AD. 2801.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.

6 adjoining lots each 50x200; frontage 300 feet on Greenbelt rd.; flat street level, wooded; $6800 for all 6. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATES, Univ. Park, Md. By owner. SH. 6513.

ONE ACRE—New development, near Naval Ordnance Laboratory, off Colesville pike, Md. VI. 4952 before 2 p. m.

Lots and Developments

4 on Missouri ave. nw., D. C.
2 nr. New Hampshire ave., D. C.
3 nr. Piney Branch rd., Silver Sp.
1 nr. Conn. ave. on E. & W. hwy.
4 building sites in Hillandale.
10 a. for devel. nr. Va. ave. ext.
16 on Takoma ave., Silver Sp.
33 nr. Wheaton for builders.
1 a., R.R. Ind. site, Silver Sp.
Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270. Eves. GE. 4635.

OXON HILL VICINITY — 120x175 ft. lots, reasonably priced. LOcust 7343.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.

5 adjoining lots, each 50x200; high, wooded on Edmonston rd.; $1100 each. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

SILVER SPRING SEVEN HOMESITES

$9,600 FOR THE GROUP

Level land, lightly wooded; ready to build on. Sewer, water, street and all utilities in.

WOODMOOR BUILDERS, ATTENTION

Building lots in groups of 10 or more now available in this exclusive community.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
LANHAM PARK
(Out Defense Highway)

A large number of beautiful lots are available in this growing community for immediate building.

Owner will assist responsible builders. He will deed lots upon payment of $100, balance payable in installments as builder obtains draws from Building Association.

THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone UNion 7649 or Warfield 8638

CAMP SPRINGS

We have several ½-acre lots for sale in Suitland and Camp Springs, Md. Terms can be arranged.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060—FR. 7326

LANHAM PARK

JUST PAST LANHAM, MD.
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful Lots—100x170 Feet
$750

If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections, then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750 on convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.

Directions: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Highway 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 a. m. until 8:30 p. m.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone UNion 7649, or Warfield 8638

1-ACRE BLDG. SITES

in the beautiful Paint Branch Farm development, highly restricted. This is an established community and already has many beautiful homes and satisfied owners. The contour of the land is such that the purchaser may select a cleared or wooded site, level or gently rolling land so as to blend in harmony with design of house you plan. A riding horse will add to the family pleasure, and garden-fresh vegetables will give just the country touch most people desire. Located on Colesville rd. at Colesville, Md., about 6 miles from Silver Spring; convenient to transportation, churches, schools and shopping. Price, $1500 per site, on easy terms. Agent on property Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 FL. 1231
Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429

CORNER BUILDING SITE

in restricted subdivision, with nearly 400 feet of road frontage. This lot is within walking distance of stores and bus, and contains nearly an acre; 9 miles from D. C. Price, $1,750; terms. See

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone AL. 5812. Closed Sundays.

TWO EXCEPTIONAL VIRGINIA HOMESITES

Falls Church, exclusive Broadmont, beautifully wooded lot, 75x125; all utilities in, $2,900.

Full acre on knoll in Pine Ridge, 2 blks. off Lee blvd., 12 mi. from D. C., hardwoods, creek across back, $1,900.
By Owner, TEmple 5363.

Most Exclusive Section

of Arl., near country club; very large wooded corner lot, $4,200. CH. 3521.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS

We offer the following:

One lot 50 by 145 with all improvements on S. 25th st., Aurora Hills, Arlington. Price, $3,250.

28 acres with sewer and water by property located North Arlington. Most desirable for subdivision. Price, $2,000 per acre.

8 acres, off Military rd.; very desirable; $3,000 per acre.

1 high corner building lot in Lee Heights. This is a wonderful location; $3,500.

9 acres, near Bailey's Crossroads; $4,500.

Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500. Eves., CH. 7173

MURMURING PINES

Where Vienna, Va., begins we offer:

1. FOR THE G.I.—
A well-constructed home in the medium price class; a lot on which we will build a home to your design, or to a design furnished by ourselves; a lot to hold for a future home.
2. FOR THE HOME SEEKER—
A lot on which we will build a home to your design; a lot to hold for a future home.
3. FOR THE BUILDER—
A group of lots on which to build under the restrictions running with the land.
4. FOR THE INVESTOR—
Lots to hold, while Vienna develops. A post card brings description folder.

Welles Engineering Co.
VIENNA 96

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

BEST OFFER

Takes lot 115.4 by 291. Nicely wooded, on hard-surfaced street, half mile from Arlington County line in nearby Fairfax County. Asking price, $1,200.

CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

ABOUT 105 ACRES, on either side of hwy.; near Govt. ordnance plant; Montg. Co., Md., 6 miles from Silver Spring (metropolitan area); may sell in tracts of about 25 to 50 acres. L. W. GROOMES, 18th and Rye sts.

CEMETERY—95 acres. This opportunity impossible except by the enlargement of an already established 5-acre cemetery. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Rye st. nw. DI. 5230.

VIRGINIA

2 ACRES ON HILLTOP overlooking valley, 7 miles from Pentagon; $1,500; $150 down, $25 a month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Dial AL. 5906. Closed Sundays.

NEAR TYSONS CORNER

Wide frontage on Leesburg pike; 14 beautiful acres; would make a fine subdivision or estate. Priced, $13,500.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620

Development Opportunity

Near Arlington County Line—16.7 acres. We don't believe ever again will you have an opportunity to buy beautiful rolling land in the path of future development, near shopping and schools. 600 feet front on paved road and 1,647 feet on secondary road. It is our desire to sell to a small group who are seeking acreage for small estates to insure privacy. The price per acre is less than a small lot $1000 per acre. Exclusive

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

GUNSTON MANOR, VA., only 35 min. from Wash., on fast rt. 1, is this lovely peaceful community on the Potomac, with a safe sandy beach and fine bathing, fishing and boating. Attractive cottage, running water, 2 screened porches, fireplace, large level lot. CH. 7202.

DRUM POINT BEACH

Washington's finest and largest waterfront development, so easily accessible to Washington combines all the advantages you could wish for in a shorefront homesite. Its broad, sparkling clean sand beaches are unexcelled in the bay area—approximately SIX MILES OF DRUM POINT BEACH face the water. There are FOUR beautiful, spring-fed FRESH WATER LAKES, simply teeming with fish, inviting you to cast a rod and try your luck. It's truly a fisherman's paradise!

Homesites at DRUM POINT BEACH are unusually spacious—providing the "elbow-room" and privacy you desire. Your cottage will be shaded by majestic hardwood trees—you'll have room for a garden and a real lawn on which to lounge and play.

Every health-giving, body-building sport will be yours to enjoy at DRUM POINT BEACH. You'll soak up the rays of a benevolent sun—you'll be invigorated by the clean, cool waters of the Bay; you'll find real excitement when the big ones bite and grand fun as you canoe or skim over these waters in your own favorite craft.

Yes, this kind of living can be yours—and easily. For despite all of its advantages, the price of a DRUM POINT BEACH homesite is amazingly low and easy terms are available if you desire. You'll want to investigate today!

Out Penna. Ave. to Alabama Ave. S.E., left on Route 4, through Upper Marlboro, continue on Route 4 to Wells Corner, turn right to Waysons Corner, right on Route 416 to Prince Frederick, through Prince Frederick on Route 2 for 15 miles, left to DRUM POINT BEACH. CALVERT REALTY AGENCY, Sales Agents, Southern Bldg., NA. 2227.

Willows Beach Colony

"CHESAPEAKE BAY'S DIFFERENT"

Property owners at Willows Colony are building homes now for next season. See the five homes now being built. You will find they are much better-than-average beach houses. This is concrete evidence of how our protective covenants are working to establish high values for property owners at Willows. You will also find that Willows Colony is a much-better-than-average development. See the new bathhouse with its modern toilet and shower facilities. Every property owner is a member of Willows Beach Club. The bathhouse is the first unit to be built for the beach club. Future plans include a community house, boat harbor, golf course and play areas.) Though you may not plan to build at Willows in the near future, your family is assured a comfortable means of enjoying the bathing, boating, hunting and fishing at this restricted resort. Large wooded and open building sites, all with good views of Chesapeake Bay, are still available at pre-development prices. Generous terms, requiring 20% cash offered for time purchase. Representatives on property every day. Come and see our guests any day. Drive to Marlboro, then take Routes 4, 416 and 260 to Chesapeake Beach, turn right there on Shore rd. 5 miles to entrance sign. Entire development improved by county grade gravel roads.

Vacation Places 75C

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.
Sept. and Oct. Fine weather. Reduced rates. Make reservations. Hskpg. apts. and rms. Lansdowne Apts., 119 W. Pine ave., Wildwood, N. J.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE PUPS—6 wks., AKC reg., sired by Marelac Bingo Boy. OL. 9444.

ANIMAL clippers, elec. Oster, motor-driven, $32.50, $35. Mail orders filled. ABC Supply Co., 1414 14th nw. HO. 1414.

BOXER PUPS—Fawn, crop, by Ch. Baron of Tredegar. 1950 Upshur st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC reg. 4009 Van Ness st. nw. OR. 3298.

COCKER PUPS (3 beauties), 8 wks. old, champion blood, $25; 2 $35. 509 Cumberland ave., Somerset. WI. 9070.

COCKER puppies, black with tan; beautifully marked; AKC reg.; champ. bloodline; 8 wks.; 1 male, 1 female. OL. 1836.

ENGLISH setters, pedi., healthy pups, ch. stk. & fully trained sire, dam; whelped June 26. Marlboro 2229, DI. 2608.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, brindle, female, 4 mo. old. AKC registered. WA. 3142.

GIVEWAY

Darling kittens, 6 weeks old; fine present for little girls. OL. 7458.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH TERRIER, handsome, male, AKC, 7 months old. SH. 5149.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. cars. WA. 6084.

PAMPERED POOCHES—See Sept. 13 issue Saturday Evening Post. AX. 4037.

PERSIAN KITTENS, blues, reds, whites, silver tabbies; also Siamese. Miss Payne, Rosedere Cattery, FA. 1496.

PEKINGESE, chihuahuas, min. pinschers, toy fox terriers, tiny toys, puppies. Studs at service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, FA. 1496.

RABBITS—60 does, some bred, some with litters, several bucks, and bitches. Priced reasonable. 6051 Livingston rd. se., Oxon Hill, Md. Road route 224.

SMALL MANCHESTER DOGS; REASONABLE. HI. 5991.

Horses, Livestock 76A

HORSES (3)—1 saddle mare, 1 work and ride, 1 work; 6 heifer calves, 2 to 6 mos.; 3 cows, 3 sows and pigs. Call Daleview, Va., 900-W-11.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION—New, white, Septimio, soprano, 120 bass, 10 shift. OY. 4155.

ACCORDION, 12-bass, in excellent condition; $50. WO. 5018.

ADDING MACHINE, 2 cash registers, 1 scale, 1 wrapping counter. No reasonable offer refused. Call TE. 0488.

AIR COMPRESSORS for auto painting, rented by the day. Also sales and service. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

AIR CONDITIONERS

Carrier Demonstration Units

½ horsepower, window models, hermetically sealed, with 1-year new equipment guarantee; $325 installed in normal installation. Save $63 at inventory expense. Call Williams, at DI. 0787, for immediate delivery.

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN CHAIRS, excellent condition; bargain price. Call Miss Davis, DE. 2588.

ANTIQUE, china, Capo di Monti, finger-rings, misc. bric-a-brac; silver; some distinctive furniture. 3214 P St. nw. CO. 2072.

ANTIQUE rare Chinese jade lamp, $50. OR. 1080.

ANTIQUE Empire sofa, cherry drop leaf table, blanket chest, rocker, marble-top washstand, pictures, many other items. 4444 47th st. nw.

ANTIQUE, beautiful Victorian double bed, walnut, $70. OR. 1080.

ANTIQUE china closet, solid mah., excel. shape, $75; man's dresserobe, $15. FL. 0533.

ANTIQUE TABLE—Mahogany, dropleaf unusual Acanthus carved legs. CH. 0768.

BABY CARRIAGE—Convertible bed for car; bathinette, like new, $30. MI. 3776.

BABY CARRIAGE folding, mattress, rain shield included, excel. cond., $18. DE. 3920.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

BABY CARRIAGE, bathinette, stroller. Reasonable. RA. 9475.

BABY CARRIAGES, $21.95. Thayers famous make. Full spring construction, chrome pusher handles, squeakproof wheels, 2-position back; lightweight but strong. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY CRIBS, $23.95; wax birch finish, all-steel non-sag spring, one side drop, automatic safety lock. Other styles available from $26.95 to $39.95. White cribs available with full panels, adjustable springs, at $33.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY SCALES, Detecto, like new, $5. OL. 7907.

BARBER equipment, 4 Koken chairs, 4-mirror case, 8 extra mirrors, 3-pedestal washstands, cash register and cabinet. Full equipment for 4-chair barber shop. Apply Washington Sanitorium Barber Shop or SLigo 4889 eves. after 6 p. m.

BARGAINS IN SURPLUS

Double wardrobe, $4 to $15; double lockers, $4 to $12; stools, $1; plate-glass mirrors, $2 and $4.

FAIRHAVEN MFG. CO
3043 K St. N.W. NA. 1660—DE. 9572.

BEDROOM SUITE—Complete maple, in excellent condition; reas. TW. 8300, ext. 661.

BED BOARDS—Plywood, for twin beds. EM. 3887.

BED, folding, excellent mattress, $30; wicker go-cart, $5. AD. 3540.

BED, solid mahog., canopy top, dresser with glass top, chints chair, $300; also clock and antique glass. GL. 6717.

BED, solid maple, double, with pineapple posts; perf., prac. new, $35. SH. 1241.

BED, Simmons, hideaway, brand-new, less than 1 month old; originally $269, will sell for $200 cash. Call HO. 2644.

BED, antique, Birdseye, maple, single. CH. 0074.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut dble. bed, lge. dresser, chest of drawers. Good cond., $75. WO. 3629.

BEDROOM FURN., 4-pc., maple, $75; occasional chair, $5. Rockville 3553.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, complete, good condition, reasonable. HO. 4806.

BEDROOM SUITE, twin beds, walnut, coil springs, felt mattresses, chest and vanity, $85. 1 Walnut desk, $20. WI. 4061, 4303 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md.

BICYCLE, English, good cond., and lawn mower. Call Sat. after 10 a. m., or Sunday morning. UN. 4573.

BICYCLE, man's, 26-in., rebuilt; new working parts; $35. GL. 4400, ext. 449.

BICYCLE, boy's, 27-in., $18; glider, $10; bookcase, tables, 2 chairs, chaise longues, metal bed, books. WI. 4954.

BICYCLE, boy's, 28-in., practically new, $30. GL. 8175.

BOILER

12 horsepower, for dry cleaning plant. Oil or coal fired, with return system. Also oil filters, one 1250 gallons, one 1000 gallons, in good condition. OV. 0561, FA. 1713. Eves., GL. 4724.

BOOKS—"My Book House," set of 15; best offer. OV. 1290.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BREAKFAST-DINETTE SET, 5 pc., solid oak, gray finish. Good cond. Attractive and sturdy, extension leaf, $40. SLigo 8349.

BRAND NEW solid mahogany dining room suite, made by Drexler Furniture Co. Never been used. 10 pieces. Reason for selling, too large for dining room. Can be seen at 3108 Bunker Hill Rd., Mt. Rainier, Md., Sat., Sun. Warfield 8110.

DINING RM. SUITE, 14 pc., solid Honduras mahogany, perfect condition, $1,000. Box M-835, Washington Post.

DINING ROOM set, walnut, 12 pieces, extra leaves, table pad, $200. OL. 7804.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 7-pc., walnut, Queen Anne, excellent condition; also odd chairs, chests, etc. CH. 5721.

DRESSER BASE, 5-drawer, mahog. veneer; newly refinished; $25. UN. 0097.

DRY CLEANING EQUIPMENT

Filters, extractor, 12 horsepower boiler with return system, in good condition. Boiler now in operation. OV. 0561, FA. 1713. Eves., GL. 4724.

ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse, de luxe; automatic timer and deepwell cooker; used less than one year. OY. 2233.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ENGINES, Wisconsin air-cooled gasoline, 2 to 20 h.p., immediate delivery. Phone Mr. Hook, OW. 7722, American Service Center, 585 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

FILING CABINETS

Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal. $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, brass andirons, screens, 3-pc. poker set, coal grate; all $50. Will deliver. CH. 1679.

FUR JACKET—Natural wolf, size 12-14. Reasonable. NO. 3899.

FUR JACKET, Russian sable bolero, ¾-length sleeves, $300 or best offer under or consider exchange for apt.-size grand piano. NO. 8903.

FUR JACKET, exquisite white fox dyed lynx, size 12 to 14; excellent condition; $250. RA. 6587.

FUR, black caracul, full length, size 16, like new; cost $750, sell for $350. DE. 4326.

FUR COATS—Variety of beautiful sables, minks, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver and silver fox. Trade in your cost, or a small deposit holds your selection till fall. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, black seal, size 16. Must see to appreciate. HO. 2092.

FURNACE, Arco, hot water, suitable for 6-room house; good condition $60. 5th st. nw. Price, $40.

FURNACE—Forced hot-air coal furnace; fan and thermostat control; no motor; excellent cond.; $75. SH. 9095.

FURNITURE—Small sofa, twin chairs, silverware service for 6; other miscellaneous kitchenware; reasonable. 1545 Kay blvd., Apt. 42, Arl., eves. and Sun.

FURNITURE—Studio daybed, good condition, bargain $8; 2-piece walnut bedroom suite, excellent cond., reas.; mahogany library table. VI. 0239.

FURNITURE—Moving; must sell; dble. bed, studio couch, desk with chair, end table, liquor cabinet; good price for lot. Call Sat. after 10 a. m. or Sunday morning. UN. 4573.

FURN.—Living-rm. suite, 2-pc., excel. cond.; reasonable. VI. 0444.

FURNITURE—Davenport-bed, extra long, good cond., brown mohair. MI. 8787.

FURNITURE, 6-pc. mahog. bedrm. suite, like new, $325 for $165; 10 sql. beds, innerspring mattrs. Some never been used, sacrifice; 8 dressers; 1 business desk; studio couch; end tables; misc. AT. 1762.

FURN.—Dinette set, solid maple, prac. new. Cost $250; sacrifice, $175. Cabinet table opens to 80 inches; glass door, china closet, and custom made table pad. GE. 6128.

FURN.—Solid maple liv. rm. suite, divan and 2 chairs; maple dinette set with 4 chairs and leaf; excellent condition. UN. 0983, after 5 Thurs. and Fri.; all day Sat.

FURNITURE—Blond maple dinette set, 5 pc.; studio couch, 3-pc. section sofa, lounge chair, bookcase. Fairlington, OV. 2341.

FURNITURE—Chairs, desks, tables, beds, dressers, antique pieces, electric ranges and lamps. Reasonable. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. NO. 5593 and DU. 9325.

FURN.—Walnut dining room suite; good condition. GE. 4277.

FURNITURE—3 rooms of lovely modern furniture; apartment available to purchaser. WO. 8751.

FURNITURE—Sofa and club chair, 5 library tables, ¾ and double metal beds, innerspring mattresses, 2 dressers, 3 bedrm. chairs, drapes. OL. 0320 or RA. 0969.

FURNITURE—Maple chest, dresser, kneehole desk; vanity dressing table, 2331 Cathedral ave. nw. DE. 2841.

FURNITURE—Ivory bedrm. set, $75; 2 Chinese Temple rugs, 12½x8½, $225 ea.; Bendix de luxe washer, new, $240. JA. 1626-M.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Beautiful sofa, $175, originally cost $425, and beautiful lounge chair, $75, originally cost $185; both practically new. Sofa is tuxedo style, covered in tapestry of light green background with beige flowered design. Carved mahogany legs, one long cushion. Lounge chair is club style, covered in maroon and beige stripe effect. Separate cushion for seat and back. Will sell separately. Call AD. 1953 after 1 p. m.

FURNITURE—Single mahog. bed, walnut chest, mah. chest, 2 bedside tables, lamps, 3 bookcases, 1 fiber rug, approx. 9x12; 1 glass table, bookrack, hamper. Windsor chair, kitchen table. NO. 5699.

FURN.—Pullman sofa, mah. dining rm., den furn. 4000 20th st ne. NO. 3530.

FURN.—Solid mahog. bed; no mattress or springs; $20. JA. 1625-W.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, including junior dining room set, bassinette, baby buggy, refrigerator and elec. stove. 1408 N. Taylor, Arlington. OW. 6314.

FURN.—Wal. din. table, plus pad, 6 chairs, $25; convertible sofa, maple arms, $30. Call eves. FL. 0035.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED BARGAIN SALE

Two 5-piece bedroom suites consisting of dresser, night table, bed, box spring and innerspring mattress, $50 suite. 2 single beds complete with box springs, innerspring mattresses, $28.95 ea. 2 walnut finish dressers with mirrors, $24.50 each. 3-piece living room suite, $98. Studio couch with arms, $35. Surplus feather pillows, $1 pair. Open daily until 9 p. m. for your convenience. Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2438 18th st. nw.

GAS BOILER, new, 1700 feet, American Radiator Co. Herndon, Va., 78 or 130.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, 2 pairs, white figure, sz. 4 and 5; brown winter coat, sz. 10; Hawaiian ukulele, $5 each. WI. 6916.

GOLF CLUBS—Complete set of Sammy Snead irons; excellent condition; green canvas bag included, $50. SH. 7586.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec., lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th N.W. NA. 8952.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, iron beds, mattresses, kitchen furniture, mirrors, framed pictures, between 10 and 12 a. m. and 4 and 6 p. m. 2552 Mass. ave. nw., from Monday, Sept. 15 through Wed., Sept. 17.

ICEBOX, cooler ator, 5½ cu. ft., can be converted to refrigerator. New, reasonable. TW. 8266.

KITCHEN EQUIP.—Gas stove, gas refrigerator, Hoover cabinet; sink with double drain. Reas. OE. 2684.

LADDERS, 5 long, 3 short extension ladders for painting; $80 compl. TR. 8015.

LATHES, wood-turning, 9-in., new; a few available. 1498 R st. ne. TR. 7348.

LAWSON SOFA and matching chair, practically new. NO. 6829.

LARGE TRICYCLE, $10; sliding board, $20; scooter with seat, $5; tailer tot, $7.50; carpet sweeper, $3; all like new. SH. 4931.

LAWN MOWERS, elec., G.E. motor, rotary type; will cut the tallest and smallest grass, $79.50. A B C Supply Co., 1414 14th St. N.W. HO. 1414.

LEATHER upholstered seat with back. Suit. rec. room. Large ice box, 175-lb. LIVING ROOM suite, 2-pc.; rug with mat, 9 by 12, must sacrifice. AD. 1207. cap. DU. 0747.

LIVING-RM. SUITE, 2-pc., with slip covers. Reas. G. P. Monahan, 2814 Erie st. se. VI. 0446 after 6.

LIVING ROOM suite, 4-pc., blond; good quality, $100. CH. 3196.

LIVING room furniture, 2-piece, and standing lamp; excel. cond. GE. 6702.

LIVING RM. suite, 3-pc. Kroehler. Excel. cond., $200. WO. 3629.

LIVING ROOM SET, 3-piece; dinette set; table, 6 chairs; bedroom set, bed, dresser and chest; 3 hand-hooked woolen rugs, coffee table, 2 end tables, lamp table, butterfly table; all solid maple, all like new; must sell. TR. 2608 or 1420 18th st. se.

MATTRESS, innerspring and coil springs, double bed, all $30. OR. 1080.

MODERN radiation 50c per ft. Bryant conversion gas burners. New $100; jacketed hot-water boilers, 4-400 sq. ft. radiation, 60. Mueller air-condition unit, $100.

KLOMP-AIR SYSTEMS

VI. 6333.

PAINT SPRAY COMPRESSORS for rent by the day. Also sales and service. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

PARTITIONS, 8 sections and bases of 4x4 housemap, metal and glass. United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave. nw.

PIANO, upright, Stieff, good condition. Reasonable. EM. 2579.

PIANO—Mason & Hamlin upright. No dealers. 4000 20th st. ne. NO. 3530.

PIANO, Brambach, apt. grand and bench; good cond. $500. DE. 1930.

PIANO, upright; excellent tone; good condition; $85. LI. 7068.

PIANO, Kingsbury Upright, fine piano, beautiful case, $75. TE. 7146.

PIANOS FOR RENT

New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 2223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library).

PINBALL MACHINE, in excellent condition. Call AD. 6328.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, 1947, Philco, with FM, exceptional mahogany cabinet; $394 value; must sacrifice. WI. 9311.

RADIO, RCA, superheterodyne, 11 tubes, beautiful walnut console, very fine tone, powerful speaker, very selective tuning; suitable home or auditorium; sacrifice. Phone all week. EM, 3832.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

RADIO, coffee table, sun lamp, rug, vacuum cleaner. DU. 7497.

RANGE, 1946, Universal, Marlboro de luxe model; perfect condition; $150; sacrifice. SH. 7289.

RECORDS—Complete linguaphone Spanish conversational course, in leathergrip case, with books, like new; best offer. OV. 1290.

RECORDS—Private collector has large number of rare operatic items; fine cond.; prices reas. Mr. Hasseli, CH. 7683.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 5 ft., $85; gas stove, apt. size, cabinet sink, both like new, $50 ea.; cool h.-w. boiler, new blower, $50. WA. 7669.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 6 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; reas. Rockville 3553.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 5½ cu. ft.; new unit; compl. recond.; $125. MI. 3080

RUG, Nichols Chinese (9x12), reasonable, OL. 4878, 8 to 11 a. m.

RUGS—Two beautiful Chinese Fette rugs, 3'x5' and 5'x9'. AD. 6328.

SAXOPHONE TENOR, gold, Beuscher, with case, excel. cond. $135. VI. 8088.

SAXOPHONE—E flat alto, Buescher Aristocrat, new; a real buy; not a dealer. Call Mr. Plant, CO. 9663 mornings or after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles. Some like new, all guar., 50 avail. for rent. Immed. del. Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES

$29.50 up. Machines rented and repaired. 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

SEWING MACHINE, National Home, portable, elec.; good cond.; $54. LU. 6307

SEWING MACHINE, 1 treadle, Singer, good condition. Also Premier duplex vacuum cleaner, like new, very reasonable. NO. 4846 after 6 p. m.

SHEARS, sheet metal, 8 ft. by 18 gauge. Very good delivery. Industrial Sales Co., ME. 1477.

SHOWCASE, 40 in. by 6 ft. Reasonable. Martin Manning, 903 New York ave. nw.

SOFA BED, spring construction; good condition; $20. WO. 1073.

STENOTYPE machine, excellent cond. 21 Armor Green sw., Bellevue. TR. 3309.

STOKER, Iron Fireman, bin feed, automatic, complete; excel. oper. cond. for home heating plant; $75. GL. 4396.

STOKER, Pipan & Emerich, industrial type; used only a short time on 75-h.p. boiler. Priced reasonably. Colonial Ice Cream Co., 416 Canal St. S.E.

STOVE, Westinghouse, electric, deepwell cooker, timer and clock; like new; $175. AL. 8197.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

SUITS, new, tailor-made, men's; coats, 38; trousers, 32x31; 1 hard finish gray; 1 hard finish brown pin stripe; 1 pr. dbl. sole boots, 9½D. NO. 2954, 2 p. m.

TELEVISION—Famous RCA Victor television receivers for homes, taverns, offices. Factory list price, factory installation and guarantee. MAGEE RADIO & TELEVISION CO., 8100 Wis. ave., Bethesda, WI. 6666.

THOR WASHING MACHINE, $75. Hoover vacuum and dusting tools. TR. 4785.

TOURTEAR floor lamp, 1 electric hot plate, cord, 1 baby tenda, 1 play pen, A-1 cond. TR. 3894 bet. 2 and 6 p. m.

TRAILER, 2-WHEEL, 4x6 FEET, $75. 5951 BRANCH AVE. SE. CLINTON 89-J.

TRICYCLE, 2 mos. old. 1642 N. Edison, Arlington, CH. 8439.

TRUNK—Cabikoh; large size wardrobe trunk; used only one. OL. 0670.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Remington Rand Noiseless, elite type, No. 6, desk model; 1 Smith Corona portable, elite type, with carrying case; first machine appraised at $100, goes to the first caller; second machine valued at $95; your choice of the 2, $80. TE. 2493

UNIFORMS, Augusta Military Academy; excellent condition. OL. 4974.

UNIFORM—Fishburne Military School; incl. overcoat, sz. 16-18; reas. CO. 0964.

VACUUM CLEANER, beds; other items; 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Cash. (No checks.) 3501 N. 17th st., Arlington.

VACUUM CLEANER, large, Hoover; perfect condition; $50. OW. 7267.

VIOLIN, appraised value $50; excellent tone and finish. WO. 1073.

VIOLIN, splendid, by Jacobus Stainer, $15, and several others. Box 87, Media, Pa.

WASHER, A.B.C., lge. size, excel. cond., 1 yr. old. TR. 2784

WASHING MACHINES, sm. apt. size, Taylor Jr. with wringer, $48.90. A B C Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, de luxe; excel. cond.; $210. CH. 2000, Ext. 59.

WASHING MACHINE, Thor, wringer, repairs needed, $35 or best offer under. WI. 8750.

WASHING MACHINE—Wringer and Bendix automatic washers. Immediate delivery. Terms. Livingston Appliance & Radio Co., 4409 S. Capitol st. TR. 3856.

WHEEL CHAIR
Good Condition. JA. 1623-W.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE, $125, and 1947 cycle, $245, excellent condition. TE. 7652.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM interested in buying old silver, china, jewelry, clocks. Dora Millestone, 1335 G st. nw. (at 14th and G). ME. 6079.

ANTIQUES—Silverware in any condition, colored glassware, brie-a-brac, clocks, china. HOUSE OF GIFTS, 1335 G st. nw., at 14th st. ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, 8 E st. nw. 8th st. NA. 2345.

BLINDED BY glaucoma, must quit coal; want gas furnace. Quick bids asked. LI 3337.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type with or without accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. L. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE

and gas stoves. Will call for 'til 8 p. m., incl. Sun. LI. 6890-LI. 5702.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DOUGLAS at UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING

1924 14th N. W. We will call. DU. 9375

KEROSENE ICE BOX—Pref. Servel; also small electric stove. HO. 7268.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courtesy appraisal.

PLUMBERS' BRASS

Scrap iron, scrap copper, lead, scrap aluminum. Highest prices paid.

WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all kinds of sewing machines; all makes of machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

WASHING MACHINES
In any condition. WA. 6542.

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RAGS .....$3.00 per 100 lbs.
BATTERIES ..... $1.75 each
NEWSPAPERS, $ .50 per 100 lbs.
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1947

SEP 18 1947
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"Pete" Queen Aboard!

MISS Elizabeth Johnston and Miss Catherine Adams, members of the Queen's Court, take a trial run over the regatta course on the Potomac

Harris-Ewing Photos

QUEEN of the President's Cup Regatta is Marilyn Krug, daughter of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Julius A. Krug. Miss Krug will be crowned at the opening of the two-day meet on Saturday

COL. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison's yacht, the Merrimac, takes a bevy of beauties on board. All members of the Queen's Court, they are (left to right) Miss Margret Thors, daughter of the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors; Senorita Anita Baraibar, daughter of the Spanish Minister and Senora de Baraibar; and Senorita Maria Elena Restrepo, whose father is Ambassador of Colombia. A feature of the boat races is the Cup Regatta Ball to be held at the Statler Hotel Saturday evening, the first full dress event of its kind in a decade

Insomnia Dept.

Light Reading For Flying Briny Deep

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE State Department's Charles H. Bonesteel, who accompanied Russian expert George Kennan to Europe a short time ago, returned in a bucket seat. It was too uncomfortable to sleep, a fellow insomniac lent him a detective story which he read as the plane scooted over the ocean. The following morning at an ungodly hour he was called to his office to report. Without comment he slapped the thriller on the boss' desk. Secretary Lovett glanced at the title, in scarlet letters it screamed "Too Busy to Die."

The British Solution

FOR SOME time British correspondents over here have been elaborating a whimsical solution of their national problems. Everything would be okeydoke if Britain would declare war on the United States, drop one dud bomb, then unconditionally surrender, so we'd have to feed 'em. This is old stuff naturally, but the new angle is that after surrender some of our generals with grandiose ideas, like General Lee, would move into Britain's flossiest castles. Then, without a struggle, the impoverished but grateful owners would have their properties beautifully upkept.

General Sir William Morgan, commander of the British Army Staff in Washington, solves his domestic problems with the greatest of ease. His pleasant house is staffed by soldiers who carry out their duties with military precision.

His cook is a 19-year-old soldier, son of the famous chef who ruled the roost in London's Dorchester House. General Morgan grabbed the boy from army cooking school thereby turning his military confreres vert with envy.

The general, by the by, is successor to Marshal "Jumbo" Maitland-Wilson. The famous "Morgan Line" which separates Trieste from the Jugoslav hinterland, was mapped under his command.

The Perfect Dress

QUITE the most perfect dress we've seen these dog days is Mrs Robert Lovett's pale pink crepe. It's splashed with black parasols printed at cockeyed angles. With it the Undersecretary of State's blonde wife wears a huge platter hat frothed with pale pink petals.

PET. Most unusual pet in the Capital is Mrs. David Bruce's camel. The critter's about three feet high, three feet long and permanently sticks its tongue out at a disagreeable world. It's porcelain, of course, from the T'ang dynasty. Mrs. Bruce, who's the wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, picked it up cheap because it was badly broken. She's mended it cleverly and now the beast is very much at home in the Bruce living room.

FARMING. That 130-acre dairy farm which Ferenc Nagy bought near Herndon, Va. (including 35 milk cows, all growing crops and much farm equipment) was paid for with his Saturday Evening Post earnings. He came to Washington last June after Hungary's Communists had ousted him as premier.

MUSIC. Washington Symphony Orchestra's women's committee will fire its opening campaign gun at an "information luncheon" October 8.

DECORATION. After receiving the Legion of Merit, Gotham's effervescent Herbert Bayard Swope, trailed by a red-head son, was dined by the Drew Pearsons. Best dressed guest was Mrs. Mitchell Palmer whose new hairdo was cut inch short and whose ankle-length lace dress was pointed up with curlicue gold clips.

Baby—Modernistic

VOGUE readers remember the outstanding wartime articles authored and illustrated by Lee Miller. Lee, who skipped from country to country midst shot and shells, changed her type with a vengeance. Over in London a few days ago she became

See THAYER, Page 2, Column 7

Service Set Bids Small Fry To '29 Reunion

By Bessie Hackett

ACCOMPANIED by their wives and children, members of the class of 1929, United States Military Academy, will hie themselves out to Flint Hill, Va., today for something new in the way of class reunions.

This is the first time the younger fry have been invited because "we felt it was high time the children should see those characters their fathers are always talking about—and vice versa," declared a class spokesman. The youngsters range in age from Col. and Mrs. W. M. Talbot's tall, willowy, 17-year-old daughter, Barbara—the "class baby"—to little toddlers.

Scene of the celebration will be Col. and Mrs. Jack Hornor's rambling acres, Mella Paddock, where the Old Dominion hounds are kept. The tempting menu, which will probably be served

See HACKETT, Page 2, Column 5

Burtons Find Swiss Home

Nostalgic Mission Accomplished

By Marie McNair

"MISSION accomplished," Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton could write if they had kept a log of their recent European trip.

Theirs was a sentimental journey to Switzerland to find the house where Justice Burton lived as a boy; where his grandfather, John Hitz, was born, and where his mother died.

With nothing more than an old and worn diary to go by, kept by John Hitz, the Burtons set out on the trail to Schmelzboden. With the vice president of the Swiss Automobile Club as their driver, they motored through endless enchanting villages, inquiring directions on the way. "Further on" was always the answer.

Finally an ancient villager with more curiosity than the others counter-questioned with: "What do you want to go there for? There's only one house in the town."

"That's it!" Justice and Mrs. Burton said to themselves. And it was. From the picture which the Justice's grandfather had preserved of his birthplace, the Burton's were able to recognize what remains of the ancestral home.

Born there 120 years ago John Hitz had gone back in 1888 to sleep in the same room. Today a railroad runs close by, the roadway has shifted to the opposite side, but the beautiful green valley remains unchanged.

Three generations of the Hitz family emigrated to this country at the same time. Justice Burton's great grandfather, John Hitz, was first Swiss Consul in Washington and upon his death was succeeded in the post by his son, John, jr. Other members of the family settled, I believe, in West Virginia where they could carry on in their profession as mining engineers.

A stone in the cemetery in the tiny Swiss town, Leysin, bears the name of the Justice's mother, who stricken with a fatal illness, took her small son home to Schmelzboden where, two years later, she died.

Birthday Dance Attended by Embassy Debs

By Elizabeth Maguire

DIPLOMATIC debutantes danced last evening at the birthday party of Senorita Zulita Fernandez-Davila, daughter of the Peruvian Minister and Senora de Fernandez-Davila. In the ballroom of the embassy the young hostess received, dressed in white, a huge gold bow on her hip and gold braid in her hair. Her mother assisted her through the reception hours.

A buffet supper was served in the candlelit dining room from a table covered with lace. There were turkeys, tamales and papas, and a Peruvian specialty called "chica de mani," served with champagne. A small orchestra played until the small hours, and after that sambas and rhumbas continued round the phonograph.

Belles at the ball were Miss Betty Bustamante, daughter of

See MAGUIRE, Page 2, Column 2

Escorts for Regatta Ball Are Named

MISS Marilyn Krug, daughter of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Julius A. Krug, will be escorted by Lieut. Col. Victor L. Cary when she is crowned queen of the regatta at the regatta ball next Saturday evening at the Statler Hotel.

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., is chairman of activities for the queen and her court.

Beginning at 10 p. m. a colorful court pageant will precede the ceremony directed by Ethyl Manning.

Court Is Chosen

The queen has selected for her court Senorita Maria Elena Restrepo, daughter of the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Restrepo; Senorita Anita Baraibar, daughter of the Charge d'Affaires of Spain and Senora de Baraibar; Miss Margret Thors, daughter of the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors; Miss Dolores Fernandez, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Antonio Fernandez; Miss Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Capt. Donald Johnston, USN; Miss Catherine Adams, daughter of Mrs. Florence Adams.

Miss Natalie Hammacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammacher, and Miss Dorothy Osborne, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Theodore Osborne, who will be in the court, will leave by plane later that night to return to their studies at Syracuse University.

Aides to Be Escorts

Also in the queen's entourage will be Miss Catherine Colean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Colean and Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden.

White House aides who will escort the ladies of the court are Lieut. Col. William Crittenberger, Capt. Harry Heintzelman, Capt. Jack D. Johnson, Commander Jesse B. Gay, jr., Lieut. Comdr. Eatmond L. Pitts, Lieut. William H. Lanagan, Lieut. Arthur Frazier, Lieut. Cloyd V. Hines and Capt. John J. O'Donnell.

The sixteenth annual President's Cup Regatta races will open Saturday afternoon and continue through Sunday off Hains Point.

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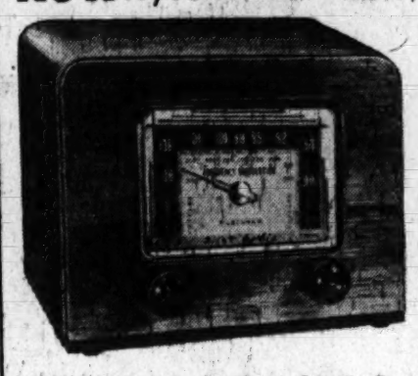

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Weekend Mission

Pilots Have Roundup At Rehoboth Beach

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Sept. 13.—"Glamour boys" from out of the "bright blue yonder" will take over this resort this weekend. Scheduled to arrive today, some three or four hundred strong, is one of the largest aggregations of privately owned planes of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association for their fall roundup, ever to take part in a mass flight.

Every available space in boarding houses and even private cottages has been engaged to house the pilots and their crews while here. They will land at the Rehoboth Airport all during the day, where the privileges of the field have been arranged for them by Airport Manager Clarence C. Flatt. Local sponsors of the party the Rehoboth Chamber of Commerce, and the Rehoboth Lions and Kiwanis Clubs.

Highlight of the Sunday program will be a big banquet and beach party given by the sponsoring organizations when Arthur Godfrey, the radio commentator, will award prizes for the plane coming the longest distance, the oldest and youngest pilots, and for other qualifications. Various conferences of group leaders will be held for discussions of flying policies of the coming year.

Learn to Fly

Two Washington women who have been spending vacations at Rehoboth Beach have prolonged their stays to perfect their flying prowess. Mrs. Rosemary Mott, who has been most of the season at The Star-Of-The-Sea Hotel here, is remaining through October to take more advanced flight training. Mrs. Mott successfully passed her private pilot checks and obtained her license last week. Mrs. Charles Conner also received her license last week.

Congress is represented in the air hereabouts by Senator Arthur Capper, 82-year-old legislator from Kansas, who is said to have taken his first flying lesson at Hybla Valley, Va., near the Capital.

Another focal point of interest at Rehoboth Beach today will be the inauguration of a brand new set of city fathers, elected August 9. Col. Carelton B. Shaffer, a retired Army officer, will be sworn in as mayor of the town, having ousted another Army colonel, Edgar S. Stayer, in the municipal elections. New commissioners taking over are Howard P. Sullivan, proprietor of the Mary Ann Inn here; William H. Rice, an automobile dealer of Nassau, Del., and Frank D. Wright, retired postal employe of Dover, Del. Mrs. Adela Chiswell of Washington, a holdover commissioner, will arrive for the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Conant are prolonging their stay at the McCoy Apartment on Maryland ave. and have been entertaining members of their family from Washington. Mr. Conant was at one time postmaster at Rehoboth Beach and now is engaged in business near Georgetown.

Prizes for Beauty

The Village Improvement Association will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday at the boardwalk clubhouse, Mrs. Howard W. Huntley, president, has announced. The women, who sponsored two big art exhibitions during the summer, are getting ready to award prizes in the annual "Beautification Contest" they promote each summer to encourage residents of the entrance to Rehoboth Beach in beautifying their home properties.

Newest Washington arrivals are Mrs. Jessie Baisden and her daugh r, Miss Evelyn Baisden. Miss Baisden may go to Germany for two years with the United States Army's Motion Picture Distribution Service. Late dwellers from the Capital will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, who have taken possession of their cottage they leased all summer. At the Capital Colony at Indian Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Quinter of Chevy Chase have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith of Washington. A fall vacation at Indian Beach has just begun for Mr. and Mrs. Brockett Muir of Chevy Chase, who were here earlier in the season.

Capt. Frederick Kauffman USN (ret.) will leave this week for Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he has an official post. His daughter, Ann, will enter the University of Tennessee.

H. L. Willett 3d Weds Miss Jones At Falmouth

Miss Mary Haskell Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Clinton Jones, jr., of Englewood, N. J., and Quissett, Mass., yesterday became the bride of Herbert Lockwood Willett 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood Willett, jr., of Washington. The wedding took place in the First Congregational Church on the Green, Falmouth, Mass. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Henry Brevoort Cannon, Episcopal Chaplain at Princeton University, a cousin of the bride. A reception followed at the residence of Mrs. Dean Emery in Quissett.

Miss Joan Waugh, of Andover, Mass., was maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Ann Rowe of Englewood, Miss Molly Rudd of Boston and Woods Hole, Miss Carol Willett, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. David Fales, 3d of Washington.

Mr. Willett was best man for his son, and the ushers were Edward Cobb of West Orange, N. J., William C. Boyce of Milford, Conn., John Eustis of Darien, Conn., Charles Holmes of Orange, N. J., and De Witt Clinton Jones 3d, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Willett was graduated from the Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Conn., and attended Skidmore College. During the war, as a sergeant in the WAC, she was stationed in San Francisco, London and Weisbaden, Germany, where she and Mr. Willett met.

Mr. Willett was graduated from Hill School and Princeton University, class of 1941. During the war, he was a lieutenant in the Statistical Division of the Army Air Corps and served overseas in Italy and Germany.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will make their home at Monmouth Beach, N. J.

Chester Davises Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis visiting Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller here from their home in St. Louis, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Miller entertained at cocktails yesterday at her home on Kalorama rd.

Among those who came to greet the Davises, former Washington residents, were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forbes and their daughter, Miss Anne Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Dodge.

Others were Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Signora Ortona, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Col. and Mrs. Newman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clas, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Manchester.

Mr. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, is a former administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Association, and one time food administrator.

Brooks Studio.

MISS ANNE MARIE COSTIGAN
. . . To wed in spring

Miss Costigan Is Betrothed To Paul May, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Costigan of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Marie Costigan, to Paul May, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, also of Washington.

Miss Costigan was graduated from the Mater Misericordia Academy in Philadelphia, Pa., and she also attended Chevy Chase College in Maryland.

Mr. May was graduated from Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and Mount Saint Joseph's Preparatory in Baltimore. During the war he served two and a half years in the ETO as a corporal in the Army Signal Corps.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

HACKETT—From Page 1

West Pointers Meet Again

outdoors includes such treats as curried rice, potato salad, cold Virginia ham, tomato aspic, etc. Also, there'll be entertainment to suit all ages and moods, including riding, swimming and fishing in the cool waters of the Rappahanock River.

Committee members attending to arrangements are Col. Franklin P. Miller, Col. Don Zimmerman and Col. Harold Hayes.

PRETTY, blonde Betty Jane Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby of Landover, Md., will join the ranks of Navy wives next Saturday when she becomes the bride of Lieut. Donald Wayne Sencenbaugh, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Max Sencenbaugh of San Diego, Calif.

The bridegroom's parents will be here from the West Coast for the ceremony, which will take place at 5 p. m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md.

The wedding will follow naval military tradition with an arch of crossed swords and classmates of the bridegroom as ushers. The bride and her attendants, all of whom were members of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Maryland, will carry out the color scheme of their sorority—silver, gold and blue—in their costumes and flowers. Jane has chosen Louise Richards of Silver Spring as maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Bert Williams of Baltimore, Betty Crane of Washington and Jean Kaylor of Annapolis. Also, Jane will wear the wedding veil worn by her close friend, the former Dorothy Hargrove, who was "color girl" of the Naval Academy last year and who is now in Newport, R. I., with her husband, Ensign James Wilson.

Little Roberta Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page of Bethesda, will act as a flower girl and the bridegroom's brother, Lester Sencenbaugh, formerly in the Marine Corps, is coming from Kansas City to serve as best man. Patricia Libbey of Cali, Colombia, also a Tri Delta, will be soloist.

The reception will be held at the home of the bride's family—Grigsby Station—named after the poem by James Whitcomb Riley. Incidentally, the house is on the site where Benjamin Stoddard, first Secretary of the Navy, built his home.

Miss Coggeshall Is Married to Joseph C. Segar

Miss Caroline Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coggeshall, jr., of Barnstable, Mass., and New Canaan, Conn., was married yesterday to Joseph Clark Segar, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph B. Segar of McLean, Va., and Manila, Phillipine Islands. The ceremony at 4 o'clock, took place at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Barnstable, with the Rev. Robert Nickolson officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with finger-tip tulle veil held by a cap of ivory lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Timothy Coggeshall, matron of honor for her sister-in-law, wore a blue faille gown. The other attendants, in rose faille gowns, were Miss Barbara Segar of McLean, Va., sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Barbara Tuttle of Dover, N. H., cousin of the bride. They carried bouquets of mixed flowers to match the flower wreaths in their hair. Miss Wendy Wilde of Hollywood, Calif., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

John Hudgins of McLean served as best man and ushers included Timothy Coggeshall, James Wells Coggeshall and Clarke Coggeshall, all brothers of the bride; Charles Cornbrooks and Louis Domeratsky of McLean.

The bride was graduated from the Low-Heywood School, attended Wellesley College and was graduated jointly from the Bouve School and Tufts College in 1946. Mr. Segar served in the Pacific with the 172nd Infantry, 43d division, and is attending the University of Virginia.

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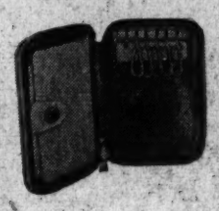

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(right)

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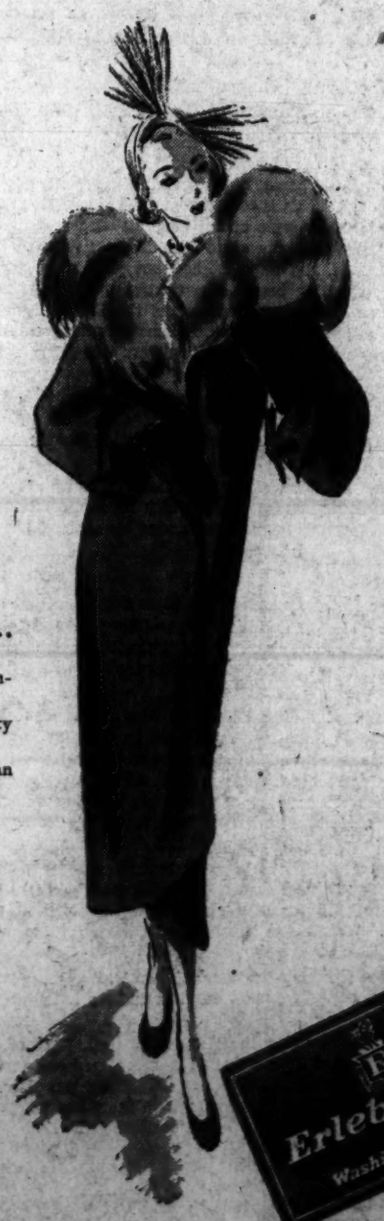

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Men Speak Up Boldly on Styles

By Marjorie Binford Woods

IT TAKES a man to put woman in her place, every time. While we gals have been sounding off on the shape of things to come in the fashion world, Mr. Male has been sitting quietly by, waiting to get a word in edgewise.

It's high time we let him speak, don't you think so, lady?

"We men bystanders can't exert one whit of influence over the 'long and short' of petticoats, but we don't intend to be hoodwinked into having our women placed in steel vises and seeing posterity suffer because of a mere style whim." That's the consensus among a number of localities on the subject of the new heavily boned "waistliners" which draw-string a woman's anatomy into hour-glass Victorianism. Even if they have to call out the board of health—or the Marines—they promise to stand pat on this vital issue.

All the hullabaloo that's being raised over skirt lengths is nothing but a tempest in a teapot, in the estimation of these lords and masters.

Hemline No Issue

"It won't last long," they predict. "Just wait until Lana Turner or the Duchess of Windsor come forth in new ankle-clipped numbers and you'll see all the girls running for leg-cover, like sheep to slaughter."

Actually, the majority of men approve of a change in milady's fashion, I learned. Longer skirts don't seem to bother them a bit.

"Women's knees never were alluring," they say, unabashed.

"Expense is the only objectionable factor I can find to criticize in the new clothes," confesses Richard Lahey, principal of Corcoran Art School and husband of the winsome Carlotta Lahey, herself a sculptress and former fashion designer. "Frankly, I like the mystery and romance of these revolutionized fashions after the boldness and directness of the styles we've been seeing during the last few years."

As in the field of painting, where he excels, Mr. Lahey believes change is important for expression's sake. He approves the poetic suggestion and subtlety of line which he finds in the full-backed coats, the hip-accented Infanta silhouette, and the wrap-around cocoon styles.

Sure About Bonnets

Most males may profess to know less than beans about bonnets, but I found several who have pretty definite ideas about what they like in women's headgear—and they didn't hesitate to express themselves, either.

"Is that a hat?" quizzically queried Douglas Hatch, prominent local attorney, when on a shopping tour with his wife, Ruth, last week. The creation under scrutiny was a round-as-a-drum head covering, with a propeller - like velvet bow perched far out in front.

"Much too heavy," was Hatch's verdict as he thrust a more conservative feather-trimmed model into Mrs. Hatch's hands.

"Well, fashion or no fashion, you still should look like YOU," said Husband Hatch. And with that his wife sat up and took notice for somehow it made good sense coming from a man whose discerning opinion she greatly respects.

George Washington University campus literally is buzzing with speculation on the pros and cons of longer skirts, report Bob Pogue, Sigma Nu junior, and sophomore Jim Speaks, his fraternity brother.

Having just recently come to Washington from his home in New York, Pogue, a Princeton University transfer, already is accustomed to seeing so many 14-inch length skirts that abbreviated ones look bad to him, he says.

Both he and Speaks, whose home is in Washington, hold up their hands in horror of the 5 o'clock ballerina skirts, the pinched-in girdled waists, and the plain hair-dos.

"There's a lot more sex appeal in long flowing hair. Why do the gals want to add false sophistication by pinning back their tresses, or cutting them off short," they ask.

Why Cover Legs?

"Pretty legs add to a woman's charm. Why should they cover them almost completely?" is the question they ask concerning 5 o'clock clothes.

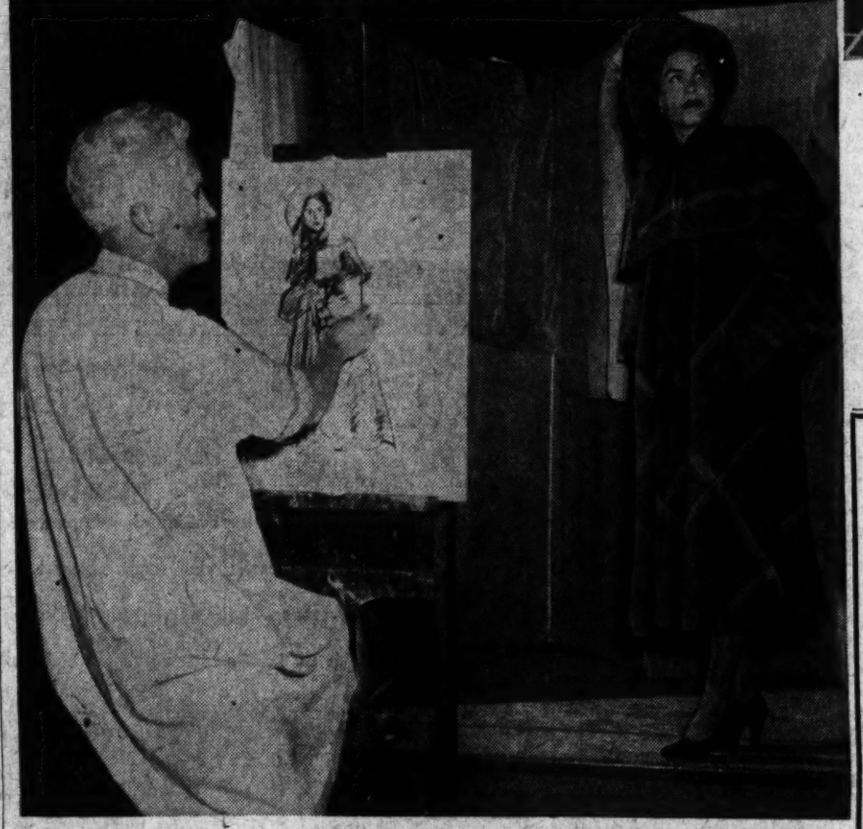
All the campus-ites interviewed, however, admitted to liking the peek-a-boo skirts, slit up the side with a ruffle of lace showing. "There's a style that's really provocative and lady-like," they all agree.

Sports-minded Robert (Bob) Rodenberg, popular 6-foot 4-inch Washington bachelor, who recently launched the pro football team, Baltimore Colts, is a true individualist. He wishes to go on record in opposition to long skirts and all the new artifices of femininity, even though he knows he can't win. ("What man can?" he asks.)

"I like to see a woman look natural and how can she with padded hips and tent coats that completely hide her figure?"

He believes that fashion should progress rather than digress.

"We're going back to great-grandmother's day and the clothes aren't practical for the modern girl, as I see them," he concludes.



Photographs by Underwood & Underwood.

"THE new styles' look O. K. to us," is the verdict of George Washington University students Bob Pogue and Jim Speaks, at left above, as they give senior Joan Johnson the once over. Miss Johnson, a transfer student from Western Maryland University, is the daughter of the late Walter Johnson of baseball fame

THOUGH he professes not to like anything about the new "deceiving" fashions, Bachelor Bob Rodenberg obviously approves the feminine line-up parading for his appraisal. Left to right are Marifrances Brown, in sleek taupe wool with flared hat to match; Patricia Moore, in dove-white tunic suit, which accentuates the full-hipped look; Nancy Thompson, wearing a winged-shoulder gray jersey and the roundest of hats, and Peg Massey, wearing cumberbund and pleated skirt

"THE full swinging lines of this plaid "tent coat," which Nancy Hoskinson O'Grady is wearing, delight the artistic soul of Richard Lahey, principal of Corcoran School of Art. "There's rhythm and symmetry there," declares this artist as he sketches the voluminous coat folds, which he admits, only a tall woman can gracefully carry

THAYER—From Page 1

War Correspondent Now Mama

mama to a son. She claims the baby is going to be the most modern ever and psychoanalyzed before he's six. Anyway he is off to a good start in a nursery decorated with blue paintings by surrealist artists, Miro and Magritte, with pink paintings by Picasso and Man Ray. Lee, a former Man Ray pupil, changed husbands a year ago. She is married to Roland Penrose, a surrealist artist who owns a great collection of Picassos. Her first husband was Azis Eloui Bey, head of the Egyptian State Railways.

LUSH. Prince Franzie Windisch-Graetzs just acquired the job we'd like. He is public relations counselor to Harry Winston, the plush diamond merchant. Mr. W. has owned and chopped apart such well known rocks as the Vargas Jonkeer and Liberator. Right now he is advertising a bracelet strung with seven diamonds each weighing between 20 and 30 carats. Franzie's chic wife, Daisy, is popular in Washington and dips down over at the waltz group dances.

UNITED NATIONS. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is still a refugee from cinemaland. Charming, humorless, he's bounced back into limelight as honorary vice president of the American Association for the United Nations. What's more, he is to speak at a big banquet at the Waldorf, September 20.

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

Belgian Minister to Be Guest

the President of Peru; Miss Anita Baraibar and Miss Teresa Baraibar, Miss Elena Ivanissevich, Miss Gladys Mora, Miss Bessy Lewis and Miss Marina Prado. Their escorts included Lieut. Col. Victor Carey, Juan Antonio Rodriguez, Kent Ives, Walter Garrido, Felipe Portocarrero, Luis Larrea and Marco Varea. About 60 guests in all attended.

THE Prime Minister of Belgium, Paul Henry Spaak, president of the U. N. Assembly, is expected in New York tomorrow on the Queen Elizabeth. The Ambassador, Baron Silvercruys, has gone to meet him.

The former Secretary of State for Scotland, Thomas Johnston, P.C., LL.D., and Mrs. Johnston will be guests at the British Embassy next weekend. Mr. Johnston is chairman on the hydro-electric board in the north of Scotland, a project which is developing water power resources of the highlands. Having no Niagara to draw on, the board is collecting little rivulets from all the hills into one big dam.

Signora Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador, is expected back from Italy the end of the month. Signorinas Dora and Letizia Tarchiani will remain in Italy for a longer visit.

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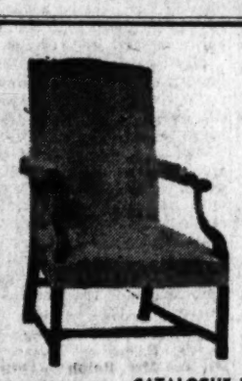

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In Bridal Procession

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jervey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnstone Jervey of Washington, became the bride yesterday of Armistead Claiborne Leigh, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh of McLean, Va. The wedding took place in Christ Church, Georgetown, at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. John R. Anschutz officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory slipper satin gown, full-skirted and ending in a long train. Her veil of illusion from a satin Juliet cap studded with pearls, and her flowers were a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Sarah Thrush, maid of honor, wore moss green taffeta and carried rust chrysanthemums and Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Joanne Reycroft, Miss Rosa Hutson, Miss Lisette Littlehales and Miss Katherine Colean, were costumed like the matron of honor in different colors. Miss Reycroft and Miss Hutson wore rust taffeta, and Miss Littlehales and Miss Colean wore old gold. All four carried gold chrysanthemums tied with moss green ribbons.

Dr. Randolph Leigh, jr., of Charlottesville, Va., was best man. The ushers were Edward Faison, William Page Drewry, Norman McLean, John Kauffmann, Charles Maddox, and John Coming Hall.

Bradford Bachrach.

MRS. ARMISTEAD C. LEIGH 3D
. . . Wed in ivory satin

Clegg

MRS. PERRIN WALKER
. . . Military wedding

Smith—Scratchley

Miss Lucille Scratchley and Joseph W. Smith were married yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel, the Rev. George Beauchamp officiating. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scratchley of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder slipper satin dress, fashioned with tight bodice and full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by small sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, centered with a white orchid.

Her attendants were her sister, Mrs. A. V. Duchaine, and Mrs. Nathan Straus 3d, sister of the bridegroom. Both wore gowns of ice-blue faille and carried bouquets of American Beauty roses. Emmet J. McCarthy was best man, and Nathan Straus 3d served as usher.

The bride was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and Vassar College. The bridegroom was graduated from Riverdale Country School and Yale University. During the war he served with the Army in the China-Burma-India theater.

Montgomery—Higgs

Miss Mary Margaret Higgs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Higgs, became the bride September 6 of Lieut. Comdr. John William Myers Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Montgomery of Malden, Mo. The ceremony took place in the Holy Comforter Catholic Church, the Rev. Edwin A. Luckett officiating, assisted by the Rev. Henry B. Graebenstein.

Mr. Higgs gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of ice pink satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and full skirt ending in court train. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of rose point lace, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Joan Fleming, maid of honor, wore a silver blue satin gown and carried pink roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Thompson, Miss Barbara Connelly, Miss Dorothy Jeanne Montgomery and Mrs. Rose Hardesty, wore autumn shades of satin with matching headdresses and carried bouquets of brandywine roses and delphinium.

Lieut. James Ward Montgomery was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Grover Vincent Clark of San Francisco, Lieut. Comdr. Burdick H. Brittin of Bayonne, N. J., Maj. William Palmer Oliver, jr., USMC, of St. Louis, Mo., Lieut. Comdr. James Lester Fox of Wilmette, Ill., and Lieut. Comdr. Daniel Jordan Carrisan of Camden, S. C.

Waltz

MRS. JOSEPH W. SMITH
. . . Married yesterday

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. J. W. M. MONTGOMERY
. . . September bride

Walker—Cleland

Miss Alice E. Cleland, daughter of Mrs. Hines Cleland of Washington and Maj. J. R. D. Cleland, USA, Jacksonville, Fla., was married yesterday afternoon to Lieut. Perrin Walker, son of Mrs. N. M. Walker of Pittsfield, Mass., and the late General Walker, who was killed in action during the last war. The military wedding took place in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, with Chaplain Donald W. Helm officiating.

Escorted by her grandfather, Gen. John Hines, former Army Chief of Staff, the bride wore a gown of pearl pink satin and a veil of old lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Attending her sister as maid of honor, Miss Rita Cleland was gowned in hyacinth moire taffeta and carried rose-colored asters. Costumed in rose moire taffeta with bouquets of hyacinth asters, the bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Ann Walker, twin sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ann Whitacre, Miss Eugenie Showell and Miss Joanne Wharton.

Frederick B. Peach acted as best man. Ushers were Maj. Jack L. Klingenhagen, Maj. Leo H. Schweiter, Capt. W. O. Cann, Capt. Jean Faup, Lieut. Thomas B. Bruff, and Lieut. R. M. Banker.

McDonald—Wood

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Miss Anne Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Wood of Braintree Highlands, Mass., and Ensign William Maddox McDonald, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. McDonald of Washington.

The ceremony took place September 4 in the Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel in Boston with Dr. H. Robert Smith officiating at 8:30 p. m.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocaded taffeta gown with finger-tip veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Attendants were Miss Nina Musselman, maid of honor, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Jean Harper of Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. David Jodrey of Framingham, Mass.; Miss Caroline McDonald, sister of the bridegroom, of Washington; and Miss Doris Merris of New York and Tonowanda, Pa.

They wore white taffeta off-the-shoulder gowns with coronets of English ivy and carried gerberas and delphinium.

William R. McDonald was best man for his son and ushers included Dr. Dwight R. Wood of South Weymouth, Mass.; Comdr. Henry Hunter, Medical Corps, USN, also of South Weymouth; Hayden R. Wood of Framingham and William Eaton of New York.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Five Children, Ranging in Ages From 13 to 22, Is Uneasy in Supervisory Role Now That Four Are Working on Salary

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please answer some questions that are bothering me? I have five children, four daughters and a son. The girls are 22, 18, 16 and 13, respectively, and the boy is 16.

Since the older girls, 22 and 18, are regularly employed and paying board, $8 weekly, should the parents have any say concerning the hours and the company they keep? If they repeatedly come in late hours, do you think it wise to tell them to find somewhere else to stay, if they don't want to abide by the rules set down?

They stopped helping with the dishes and in fact don't do anything around the house since they started working. In your opinion, is this fair?

Gets Cooperation From Her Son, 16

THE BOY is very good about working around the lawn and garden in addition to holding a vacation job. He makes about $25 a week, out of which he pays me $5 weekly board. (I am saving this money for him.) With the balance he buys clothes and saves. Am I doing right to let him keep so much?

The girl, 16, makes around $15 a week. She pays me $5 weekly board and spends the balance on clothes. No savings. You may wonder why I take $5 from the younger two; but I figure they only earn during summer vacations and we meet their major expenses. Also I find that giving liberal board to the older girls hasn't worked very well; they don't seem to appreciate it much.

When the youngsters were small their father was a drunkard; but for the last seven years he hasn't touched a drop. Of course, I always feel that their early training wasn't what it should have been and I have excused a lot on that account. Please help me solve these problems. E. F.

It Isn't Clear Who's at Fault

DEAR E. F.: Taking your questions in order, the attitude of the two older girls is assertively selfish; but perhaps unwittingly you've caused them to feel that they've got to battle every step of the way for some independence in relation to parents.

Certainly as compared to open market price, the $8 weekly board you charge them is dirt cheap for food, lodgings and other household conveniences. Elsewhere in decent surroundings, where the profit motive figured, they'd probably have to pay twice or three times that amount for similar services.

Hence they're much mistaken if they think $8 weekly entitles them to hotel-guest status at home. Moreover, even if they paid you $40 a week, in common decency they shouldn't treat you as flunkey and charwoman.

About the hours and the company they keep: If they're showing poor judgment and inviting trouble in this respect, you've a right to speak your mind about what you disapprove, since it's your moral duty to be a restraining agent of constructive influence in their affairs, to the best of your ability. The fact that they're earning money and paying board doesn't abrogate this principle.

Perhaps Mother Is Too Anxious

OFFHAND, I can't subscribe to the idea of kicking them out for keeping late hours. Without knowing the details and grasping their viewpoint, one can't propose a suitable discipline; and the general drift of your questions leaves one uncertain whether this is a case of wayward daughters or a problem-mother who doesn't know when to relax, show trust and be reasonable.

You seem to be doing all right with the twins, 16. However, I think you would be robbing the boy of incentive to earn, if you were to cut more deeply into his weekly salary, since he's buying clothes and amassing savings with the $20 left after paying you board. And the girl could hardly do better than keep her wardrobe in repair, while giving you one-third of her meager take.

For advice: Your worries are so numerous and diffuse that the proper consultant would be a psychiatrically trained specialist in family relationships. Many hours of close investigation would be required to get at the roots of what's wrong with whom in this story.

M. H.

Two little sisters, one shy and one a show-off, have their mother worried. See tomorrow's column of Mary Haworth's letters for her advice on how to handle the problem.

Phi Mu Entertains For Mrs. Sigler

Honoring Mrs. Lawrence M. Sigler, who was married recently, Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Mu sorority gave a kitchen and linen shower yesterday in the newly decorated apartment of the George Washington University chapter. The bride, the former Emilita Victoria Sauer, is a district president of Phi Mu and the youngest member on its general council.

Among those attending the shower were Miss Jean Proetsch, president of the alumnae group; Miss June Kullberg, Mrs. Ruth Blackwelder, Mrs. Adelaide Johnston, Miss Norma Cummiford, Miss Stephanie Walsh, and other members of the chapters at American and George Washington universities.

Epiphany Auxiliary Plans Style Show

Mrs. Angus Dun, wife of the Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Charles Sheerin, wife of Dr. Sheerin and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, are among the sponsors for the fashion show to be put on in the Parish Hall of Epiphany Church on Saturday, September 27, at 4 p. m.

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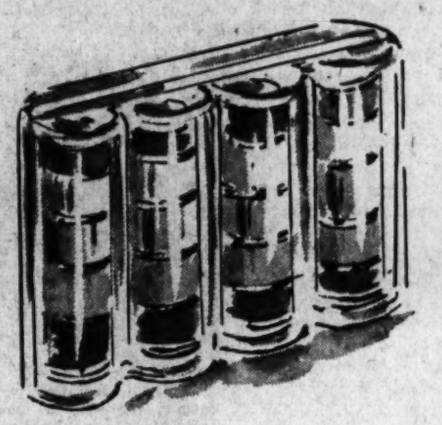

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Individual lipsticks, $1 *plus 20% tax*

Jelleff's—Aisles of Beauty—Street Floor

A Bird on the Hat . . .

is worth two in a bush . . . Or so it seems when its long sweeping feathers frame your face so prettily, when the new shape upon which it perches has side-sweep and breadth, both ideal foils for the new silhouette.

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A ripple of coque plumage skims the veiling of this pretty roller.

The flutter of a pheasant tail sweeps down from this side issue felt.

Either hat in black, brown, winter wine or Victorian green. $13.50

In Grey or Frost, $15

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon Street Floor

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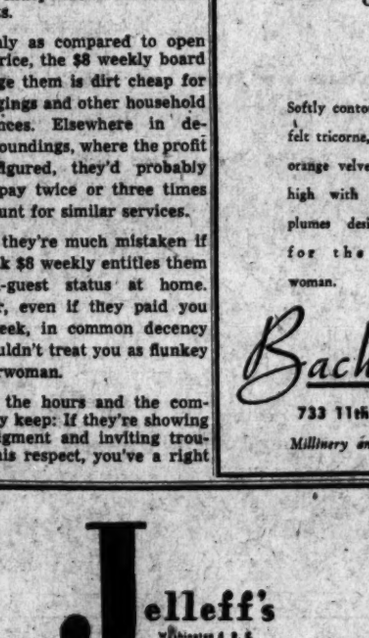

Rope-long Necklaces

. . . so glitter-bright, so free and gypsy in their look that the new Vogue is full of their bedazzlement.

Tie it, drape it, front or side, this new five strand necklace of simulated crystals, sapphires, emeralds or rubies on gilt chains.

$7.50 plus 20% tax

A touch of the Taj Mahal . . . Oriental looking, 60 inch chain interrupted by simulated Chrisophase, Cornelians, Lapis Lazula and pearls . . . all imitation of course, but so lovely! Circle your neck thrice or let it hang long.

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Chain your waist in simulated pearls. Big creamy beauties on a fringe tasseled, filigreed 60 inch gilt chain. Combined with simulated amethysts, crystals or topaz beads. Wrap them about your neck or arms for evening splendour.

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Jelleff's—Jewelry—Street Floor

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French Room Costumes

Very much this-autumn, their emphatic femininity in texture, line and gala-mooded accents

Enormous shining tassels depend from braided pocket circles, swish the accentuated hipline of this suit costume in rich black wool. Silhouette note: the lengthened jacket, curved and softened collar, longer skirt.

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Black dyed Persian Lamb collars this costume whose boxy jacket is lined and under bloused in gleaming black satin, whose skirt tapers to a trim new length . . . whose whole mood is one of autumnal elegance. Black, beige or wine wool.

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The effect of a Regency Dandy's vest is obtained by a double lapel in this unusual wool costume fashioned with couturier-soft touches. Gentle handling evident in the great wool flower for yoke accent; the length of jacket over a softer, fuller skirt. Black or brown.

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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutts "Federal Diary"

Brides of Church Wedding Ceremonies of Yesterday

MRS. WILLIAM T. CUMMING (Glogau) . . . *To live in Detroit*

MRS. JAMES WRILEY JACOBS (Glogau) . . . *Marries in Maryland*

MRS. MARTIN J. McNAMARA, jr. (Glogau) . . . *Bride of law student*

MRS. JOHN MICHAEL McDADE (Glogau) . . . *Marries at St. Matthew's*

Cumming—Capello

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Capello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Capello of Chevy Chase, Md., was married to William Thomson Cumming, son of Mrs. Hugh M. Cumming and the late Mr. Cumming of Detroit, Mich., at 4 p. m. yesterday at Fourth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James H. Miers officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white Chantilly lace made with a bouffant skirt and with a finger-tip veil of illusion attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses.

Miss Agnes McArthur of Detroit, the bridegroom's cousin, was maid of honor wearing pale blue marquisette and ruffled taffeta with a headdress of roses. She carried mixed flowers. The bride's cousins, Misses Carolyn Jo Balsam and Mary Lois Balsam, were flower girls. They wore pale pink net and taffeta with headdresses of roses and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

The bridegroom's brother, Joseph M. Cumming, was best man and the ushers were the bride's uncle, Joseph R. Balsam, and Gavin Mauchline of Detroit.

Greene—List

A wedding of interest here took place yesterday in the Church of St. Peter's by the Sea, Ogunquit, Me., when Miss Nancy Lloyd List was married to Jerome Davis Greene 2d. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart List, Pittsburgh, Pa., and granddaughter of Mrs. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Nicholas of Washington and Jerome Crosby Greene of New York.

The Rev. Ernest Harding officiated, assisted by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Harry R. Miles. A wedding breakfast followed at Mrs. Wrightson's summer home in Ogunquit.

The bride wore a gown of white bengaline with fitted bodice, off-shoulder neckline and bouffant skirt. Her veil was caught to a lace cap trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Claire List, maid of honor for her sister, was costumed in cyclamen faille, and the bridesmaids, Misses Elizabeth C. Greene and Jean O. Kennedy; were in delphinium blue faille. They carried contrasting flowers. Lucien H. Warner, jr., served as best man and ushers were William W. Tunnicliffe and Colin F. N. Irving.

Jacobs—King

Miss Elizabeth Jeanne King and James Wriley Jacobs, both of Gaithersburg, Md., were married at 8 o'clock last evening at Epworth Methodist Church at Gaithersburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson King and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Jacobs.

The Rev. Arthur W. Ewell officiated and the bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore ivory satin trimmed in seed pearls and her veil of illusion fell from a coronet trimmed in seed pearls. She carried stephanotis and white roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. William I. King, sister-in-law of the bride, who wore American beauty moire taffeta, and the maid of honor was Miss Barbara Abbott who was similarly costumed. The bridesmaids, Misses Virginia Casey and Jean Phebus and junior bridesmaids, Misses Lois King and Diane Fulks, wore gold shades of moire taffeta. All the attendants carried brandywine roses.

Norman B. Jacobs, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Roland Ward, William I. King, Kenneth Snavely and Charles Jacobs were ushers.

Diggs—Wiprud

Miss Doris Wiprud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Clarence Wiprud of Manor Club, Rockville, Md., and Washington, was married to Donald Roger Diggs at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Georgetown Lutheran Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roger Diggs of Evanston, Ill.

The Rev. Harold Beatty officiated and Mr. Wiprud gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin, trimmed in seed pearls around the sweetheart neckline, a finger-tip veil of illusion and carried white roses.

Miss Eleanor May Harvey of Laurel, Va., who was maid of honor, wore ice-blue satin and marquisette with satin gloves. She wore a headdress of talisman roses and carried the same flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Susan Bea Wiprud, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Beatrice Nelson of New York, wore blue satin and marquisette with ice-blue gloves and carried yellow roses. They wore coronets of the same roses.

Richard Ruthman of Evanston, Ill., was best man and Rank H. Bower of Allentown, Pa., and Capt. Edward E. Beda of Ridley Park, Pa., were ushers.

McNamara—Corbett

Miss Katleen Marcella Corbett and Martin J. McNamara, jr., were married at 10 a. m. yesterday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Corbett of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McNamara, sr., also of this city.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin made with a marquisette yoke and a long skirt extending in a train. Her full-length veil of illusion fell from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress. She carried white roses.

Miss Mary Sheila Corbett, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore periwinkle blue with a matching headpiece and carried pale yellow roses and blue delphinium. Miss Patricia McNamara, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. She wore green marquisette, with matching headdress, and carried yellow roses and delphinium.

The bridegroom's brother, Joseph Michael McNamara, was best man and ushers were Raymond Anselmo of Washington, John McMurtagh of Green Bay, Wis.; Frank Tengi of Garfield, N. J., and Eldred Phillips 2d of Richmond, Va.

After a short motor trip through the South the newlyweds will reside in Washington. The bride was graduated from Sacret Heart Academy and Dunbarton College and is employed at the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

McDade—Morin

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Jeanne Marie Morin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Morin of this city, to John Michael McDade, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDade of New York City.

Mr. Morin escorted his daughter to the altar and the Rev. William Awalt officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride wore white satin trimmed with crystal and seed pearls and fashioned with a bustle skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught in a coronet of crystal and seed pearls and she carried orchids.

Mrs. Robert J. Hannan, who was matron of honor for her sister, wore aqua taffeta and carried talisman roses. Mary Eleanora Howard, 5-year old cousin of the bride, was flower girl, wearing peach taffeta and carrying a basket of flowers. William Pritt was best man and Leonard Kaster, Robert Hannan and Dalton Kirkpatrick were ushers.

After a wedding breakfast at the Hamilton Hotel the couple left by plane for a stay at Bermuda.

Smith College Club Gives Luncheon

Guests of honor at a Smith College Club luncheon Thursday at the Parrot Restaurant were the girls entering Smith this year from Washington. They are the Misses Mary Lee Black, Elizabeth Mary de Sibour, Jane Ann Heitmann, Marie Claude Lacoste, Patricia Alice Leadbetter, Anne K. Libby, Anne Josephine Misson, Elizabeth Parish, Ann Stirling Putzki, Patricia Roberts, Ann Schaefer and Gerry Morgan Wellborn.

Further plans were discussed for the Connecticut Avenue Fashion Show which the Smith College Club is sponsoring on October 2 and 3 at the Mayflower Hotel.

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Take off up to 10 Lbs. In 10 days OR YOUR MONEY BACK

EASY TO HAVE A MODEL FIGURE
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NO EXERCISE!
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Today's slim-line fashions, so envied on models, don't go with ugly bulges, rolling layers of fat that spoil your appearance and weigh you down physically and mentally. Replace them with attractive curves—a trim silhouette—the Tremett Tables Way. Quick—easy—safe! The healthful, pleasant Tremett Plan may make excess fat a thing of the past for you!

TREMETT SWEET TABLETS BRING MIRACULOUS RESULTS

Amaze your friends with a new YOU—a slender YOU! While losing up to 10 unsightly pounds a week, Tremett Tablets work miraculously to keep you from being hungry. Yet, your daily Tremett quota provides necessary vitamins, minerals and energy you're now getting from fat-building foods. And you can eat things you like, without taking harsh lemon-juice mixtures or violent exercises. Absolutely harmless. Contain no drugs. So convenient! Carry Tremett Tablets in your purse and take as required. No mixing or embarrassment. Just follow simple directions and look for your glorious, firm new figure!

10-DAY NO RISK TRIAL

Your scales must show you have lost weight, have an improved figure, you must look better, feel better, or you get your money back without question! Clip this ad, get it to your druggist and get genuine Tremett Tablets. The sooner you start, the sooner you may have the loss of weight you crave for. Tremett is also available in powder form for 3-day test. Get handy, delicious TF METT TABLETS today at

90 Tablets, $1.50—225 Tablets, $3

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Cut Rate Drugs
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Water-Repellent GABARDINES by WESTBERRY

Trust the Y.M.S. to have a cornerstone in every wardrobe. These long easy-to-wear coats swing freely from the shoulders and slip easily over everything. Natural tan, sizes 10 to 20.

$45

Worumbo Coverts . . 49.95
Juilliard Silky Gabardine $55
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BLOUSES . .

Sidney Heller's white beauty, as shown in "VOGUE", fashioned of SILDUKA rayon crepe by Burmil. Sizes 32 to 38.

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SKIRTS . . .

Black rayon crepe skirts with a new drape. Sizes 12 to 18.

8.95

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Lord Elgin watch for gentlemen, precision perfect, handsome in gold with wide meshed gold band, both 14-karat, tax included 350.00

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THIS season offers an infinite variety of fashion, fabrics and flattery . . . and, in all seasons, Pasternak presents clothes of quality in the most excellent of taste.

WE HAVE an ample stock of the new clothes . . . and at the right time. In short, you can again rely on being able to get what you want when you want it. We believe your shopping here this fall will be a pleasant experience and we cordially invite you to begin your selection.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

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WINE CALF Go To-gethers

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A platform pump and matching shoulder-strap bag that were made for each other! Both of supple calfskin in Fall's own madeira wine.

French Room EXCLUSIVELY AT CHANDLER'S

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Add 15¢ on mail orders. No C. O. D.'s.

Down Way Virginia

By Nina Carter Tabb

Social life around Front Royal has been very gay lately with many parties being given in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Godfrey Miller-Mundy, of Red Rice, Andover, England.

They arrived in New York, on the Queen Elizabeth on September 1, and after spending several days in New York and Washington, came to Virginia to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Gabler, at Chadwick, near Huntly, Va.

On Sunday afternoon the little daughter, of Colonel and Mrs. Gabler, was christened and named Jannifer Anne. The Rev. W. T. Waterhouse, rector of the Episcopal Church, at Washington, Va., officiated before a small circle of friends. Colonel and Mrs. Gabler entertained about 100 friends and relatives after the ceremony at their home.

Miss Elizabeth Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oxenham, entertained at luncheon on Sunday in honor of Major and Mrs. Miller-Mundy at their home, Mountain View, Front Royal, and on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Alexander Gordon entertained at cocktails at her home, Kenmore Manor, in honor of the English visitors.

Sunday evening Mr. William P. Slaughter gave a dinner party for them at her home, Meadow Brook Hall. On Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John B. R. Long entertained at a cocktail party and this party was followed by a steak roast given by Mr. and Mrs. John Brekon at their home, Hawthorne Lodge, near Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Voight, gave a dinner party on Tuesday evening at their home, Winter Farm.

Major and Mrs. Miller-Mundy, will leave for Newport on Thursday, where they will stay for a week, going on to New York where they will sail for England aboard the Queen Elizabeth on September 18.

Of great interest in this part of Virginia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Crouse of Revloc, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Cordelia Crouse, to John Berkley Lee, jr., of Middleburg, son of Mrs. Dorothy N. Lee of Middleburg, and of John Berkley Lee of Baltimore.

Miss Crouse, was graduated from the Grier School, Birmingham, Pa., and from Arlington Hall Junior College, Washington. She has lived in Middleburg for the past year and is secretary at Brookmeade Farm, Upperville, the estate of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane. Miss Crouse is an excellent young horeswoman and rides to hounds with the Piedmont and Middleburg Hunts.

Harris & Ewing.
MISS DOLORES LANCASTER
. . . *Engagement announced*

Miss Lancaster And Capt. Schmid Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lancaster of Chevy Chase will entertain at a tea today to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores Alimore Lancaster, to Capt. Eldon Woerner Schmid, USA.

Miss Lancaster was graduated from George Washington University in May, 1946. She was president of Kappa Delta sorority, the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board and senior editor of the university yearbook, "The 1946 Cherry Tree." She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and Delphi.

Captain Schmid is the son of Mrs. R. H. Bailey of Slaton, Tex. He received his degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex. During the war, Captain Schmid served with the Second Battalion, 131st Field Artillery, "The Lost Battalion," in Java. Taken prisoner by the Japanese on March 8, 1942, he was interned for 42 months. He is now stationed with the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Shepherd—Watzich

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Shepherd of Takoma Park, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Avon Shepherd, to Julius Watzich, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Watzich of Cliffside Park, N. J. The wedding will take place in the early part of December.

Miss Shepherd was graduated from Central High School and attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Watzich was graduated from Purdue University and is now with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Robins—Horner

Mrs. George E. Robins of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria Ann Robins, to Allen Wood Horner of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

September Brides

Knighton—Smith

Miss Marjorie Jane Smith and Herbert Vincent Knighton, jr., were married yesterday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. W. Keith Custis officiated, assisted by the Rev. N. C. Acton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Smith of University Park, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Herbert Vincent Knighton of Baltimore.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon trimmed with seed pearls and a veil of illusion held by a tiara of pearls. Her flowers were a bouquet of white gladioli and orchids. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Leila M. Crosby, wore pink lace and chiffon. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Bernard L. Morton and Miss Vera J. Pettit, wore powder blue taffeta. Miss Georgie Lynn Crosby, flower girl, was clad in pink taffeta.

Horace Johnson was best man, and the ushers were John England Clark and William Dixon.

Brooks Studio
MRS. H. V. KNIGHTON, JR.
. . . *September bride*

Huyck—Boyle

Miss Dorothy Jane Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Boyle of Bronxville, N. Y., became the bride yesterday of Earl Eugene Huyck of Washington and Ilion, N. Y. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated at the ceremony in Bethlehem Chapel at the National Cathedral.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin with train, and a finger-tip veil which fell from a Mary Stuart halo. Her flowers were Easter lilies and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty-Jo Boyle attended her sister as maid of honor, clad in American Beauty faille with matching feather bandeaux, and she carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Joan Derby of Topeka, Kans., and Miss Elnora Edquist, of Milwaukee, Wis., wore turquoise faille and bandeaux and carried yellow fall flowers. Janey Knox, of Ilion, N. Y., was flower girl.

A reception at Scotts Hotel followed the ceremony. Mrs. Huyck was graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and attended the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. Mr. Huyck was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He served in the Army in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan during the war and is now doing graduate work at the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington.

Erdman—Mendum

Miss Evelyn Lucile Mendum, daughter of Mrs. Carl A. Mendum of College Park, Md., and Donald Seward Erdman were married yesterday at 10 o'clock at the Friends Meeting House. Mr. Erdman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Erdman of New York City.

Miss Lois Eleanor Mendum, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Dr. Laurence Huntington Erdman, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland with the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science. Mr. Erdman was graduated from Cornell University. He is presently with the division of fishes at the National Museum.

Hessler Studios
MRS EARL EUGENE HUYCK
. . . *Marries in chapel*

Mme. Koo to Be Concert Hostess At Chinese Embassy

Mme. Wellington Koo will act as official hostess for the fall concert of the United States Air Force Band and Glee Club to be given at the Chinese Embassy, Friday at 8:30 p. m. In case of rain, the concert will be held the following evening.

The United Nations Club is sponsoring the concert for the benefit of the Army Air Force Aid Society. Maj. George S. Howard will conduct, assisted by Warrant Officer Samuel Kurtz. The program, to be given by the 100-piece band, will include the Chinese national anthem, the new Chinese march and the United Nations Prayer. Mrs. Parker Love is the chairman.

Delta Unit to Aid European Needy

Delta Chapter of Beta Mu Sorority will hold a dance Saturday, September 27, at the Stansbury Lodge, from 10 p. m. until 1, with music by E. Bradley Clay's orchestra.

The members of this chapter are all alumni of McKinley High School. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the preparation of boxes of food and clothing for overseas relief. Contributions for this purpose will be accepted at the door, and the members of the Delta Chapter have arranged for the items to be sent to needy families in Europe.

The public is invited to attend, and tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling Grace Kefauver, president of the chapter, at Columbia 6172.

Miss Richards Visiting

Miss Mary C. Richards, daughter of Dr. Philip D. Richards of Barry, Glamorganshire, Wales, has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. J. Stewart Richardson at the Kennedy-Warren for several weeks. She will sail today aboard the Queen Mary for home.

To Luray

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shlesinger have motored to Lexington, Va., and Luray for the weekend.

RUTH BUNKER STUDIO
Handwrought Sterling Silver Jewelry
Made to Order also
Evening Classes in Handwrought Jewelry
Commencing October 6
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Top Handle Bag
Double top handle bags are favorites this fall. In smooth black suede, gilded top.
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Sewing machines $29.50 UP
At Capital you will always find the sewing machine to suit you. Before you buy call RE. 1900 or AT. 7358 or come to either of our conveniently located stores:
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Another hit from our famous collection of A-1 Originals! Beautifully sculptured lines highlight a dramatic torso drape swept to the side and dropped to the hemline! Rounded neckline is a foil for your finest jewelry. Black, sherwood-green, royal, beaver-brown rayon crepe Sizes 10 to 20.
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It Costs No More To Be Correct!
SLIPCOVERS • UPHOLSTERING
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Save time and cost . . . let our decorators help and advise you without obligation. Choose from our complete selection of beautiful and harmonizing fabrics.
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FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME
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JUST BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE

NOW SHOWING
Newest fichu DANCE FROCK
Typically debutante model. Lovely rayon moire in luscious shades—golden autumn, Emerald, Christmas red, pure white, solid black, aquamarine, sizes 10 to 18.
$29.95

Unusual collection of model hats designed by Mme. Reiss, moderately priced.
MME. REISS MODES
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L. E. MASSEY
1408 F ST. N.W.—AT THE WILLARD

So perfect . . .
. . WE BOUGHT THIS PUMP IN WIDTHS AAAAA TO B, SIZES TO ELEVEN!

So perfect —Because it's elasticized at the top to fit like a girdle!
So perfect —Because it clings to the heel and grips it snugly!
So perfect —Because it fits at the sides and doesn't gap open!
So perfect —Because it doesn't cut across your tender instep!
So perfect —You'll want to wear it morning, noon and night!
So perfect —In black, brown, blue suede; black or brown calf!
So perfect —Because it's so gently priced 14.95

Napoleonic Complex
Honor-Conquering Suit
If you're after fashion honors this fall, and want to be the smartest dresser in the crowd, here's how. Choose this stunning new suit, side draped like Napoleon's coat, with brilliant buttons. Done in fine gabardine, in black, or Beauvais red. Sizes 12 to 18. Suits—Second Floor. 85.00
L. FRANK CO. . . 12th & F Sts.
"Miss Washington Fashions"

Wedding Bells Ring

Linder—Reese

Miss Kathleen Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn Reese of Bridgeport, W. Va., became the bride of Frank Walter Linder, son of Mrs. Louise Linder of Washington, Ill., Wednesday in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated.

Given in marriage by Donald Davidson, the bride wore ivory satin, her lace-edged veil falling from a coronet of beads and pearls, and carried white roses and bouvardia. Miss Marjann Butcher, maid of honor, was gowned in green crepe and carried talisman roses. Herman Linder was his brother's best man and ushers were Glenn Rendall and Robert Gallup.

Hood, Inc.
MRS. FRANK WALTER LINDER
. . . Wore ivory satin

Mangene—Batchelor

Miss Charlotte Christine Batchelor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Batchelor, became the bride yesterday of Robert Andrew Mangene, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mangene of Washington. The wedding took place in the Washington City Church of the Brethren at 4 p. m., the Rev. Warren D. Bowman officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with circular train and a finger-tip veil held by a tiara of white satin trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Jean Smith was maid of honor, clad in green chiffon and carrying pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Elvis Gates and Mrs. Claire Reed, wore gowns of pale peach chiffon and carried red roses. Patricia Lou Webb was flower girl.

Larry Reid served as best man, and the ushers were William Shirey and Gene Millian.

Mr. and Mrs. Mangene will make their home at 1233 Euclid st. nw.

Hopkins—Utz

St. Luke's Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Florence Newton Utz and Joseph Webster Hopkins. Mrs. Hopkins is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvia M. Utz, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Charles Ward Hopkins and the late Mr. Hopkins of Silver Spring.

The Rev. Robert E. Lee officiated at the 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Hood, Inc.
MRS. ROBERT A. MANGENE
. . . Married yesterday

Escorted and given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Charles William Lanham, jr., the bride wore an ivory satin and lace gown. Her veil of illusion fell from a heart-shaped crown of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book overlaid with orchids.

The bride's attendants were her three sisters. Miss Delores Utz, maid of honor, wore an aqua moire dress and carried cerise gladioli; Miss Jeanne Utz and Mrs. Charles W. Lanham, jr., wore purple moire and carried yellow gladioli.

Charles Preston Hopkins was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Page Hopkins, Harry G. McCommos 3d, Robert Dillion and Harold Strickland.

After a honeymoon in Asbury Park, N. J., the couple will make their home in New York City.

Boyd—Bowser

Miss Sara Catherine Bowser, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Roy Bowser of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon to Tobias J. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd of Johnstown, Pa. The ceremony took place in Chevy Chase Methodist Church, the Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond officiating, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Oran Irvin, the bride was costumed in white taffeta. A headband of lilies of the valley held her veil and she carried a white orchid and stephanotis with her prayer book. Maid of honor, Miss Marion Hall, wore yellow taffeta and carried red roses. Also attending the bride were Misses Peggy Bowser and Barbara Boyd, who were gowned in aqua taffeta and carried yellow roses. Ray Arthur Boyd was best man for his brother and ushers were James P. Moyer, Glen M. Olsen, Wayne R. Gilchrist and Charles Slagle.

After a wedding trip through New England the couple will reside in Washington where Mr. Boyd attends George Washington University and is employed by the State Department. Mrs. Boyd was graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Johnstown.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. TOBIAS J. BOYD
. . . New England honeymoon

Advertisement

NOW gently bleach away suntan *almost overnight*

What? Change almost overnight from faded, muddy, tanned skin to sophisticated "lady-of-the-evening" beauty? Yes! Now there is a gentle easy way to quickly whiten unwanted suntan — dark skin — freckles. New Golden Peacock Bleach Creme goes to work the instant it touches the skin. Makes complexion clearer, fairer, lovable-soft, velvet-smooth. Over 40 million jars sold—proof of thrilling results. At all cosmetic counters. 60c, 10c.

Miss Gilmore Marries

Wedding Ceremonies Fill Annapolis Social Calendar

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alia Elizabeth Gilmore, daughter of Capt. Morris D. Gilmore, USN, (ret.), and Mrs. Gilmore of Annapolis, and Grant James Powers, of New York City.

The ceremony was performed at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, with Chaplain Everett P. Wuebbens officiating. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present for the service, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the North Severn Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers are now on their wedding trip in Mexico and plan to live there for a time.

In a quiet ceremony in St. Andrew's Chapel at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Miss Regina Martins de Almeida, of Copocabana, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, became the bride of Lieut. (jg.) Harold A. Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Taylor, of Jackson, Mich. Chaplain Henry J. Rotrize officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, A. J. Butler, who, with Mrs. Butler, accompanied her from Brazil. They arrived here by plane a week ago.

Miss Susan Tillson, of Annapolis, was the maid of honor and Lieut. (jg.) Steven H. McClintic, a 1945 classmate of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy, served as best man.

Reception at Club

White flowers decorated the Officers' Town Club where a reception was held following the ceremony. The couple then left on a motor trip and will make their home in New London, Conn., where Lieutenant Taylor is stationed aboard the USS Diodon.

Capt. and Mrs. Basil Rittenhouse entertained at cocktails in honor of the bride, several days before the wedding, as did Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleck.

Morrises Returns

After a short wedding trip through New England, Lieut. and Mrs. Sinsel S. Morris, USNR, have returned to Annapolis and are making their home here. They were married August 21, in the Naval Academy Chapel. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Stella Frances Mattox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mattox of Rockmount, Va.

Miss Joanna Rockhold Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rockhold Garner of West Annapolis and Frank Barton Evans, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Evans of Elkton, Md., were married at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Calvary Methodist Church here. The Rev. J. Luther Neff officiated.

The marriage was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The former Miss Garner attended Washington College at Chestertown, Md., and the University of Delaware at Newark, Del. Her husband plans to resume his studies at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Donald S. Walker, newly elected president of the Navy Alumni Association, was a recent visitor in Annapolis. He is the vice president of the Combustion Engineering Co. of New York City, where he makes his home.

Son to Friedsons

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Friedson announce the birth of a son, Robert David, on September 5 at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Friedson is the former Miss Janet Himmelfarb of Washington.

Girls Leave for Averett College

The Misses Barbara Hood of 1026 16th st. nw., Betty Hughes of 3728 Oliver st. nw., Elsie Nazarian of 5502 Nebraska ave. nw., Ruth Waterman of 3218 Stephenson pl. nw., and Gene and Irene Taylor of 8600 Jefferson st., Bethesda, Md., are leaving for Averett College, Danville, Va., this week. These students were guests at a dinner given by the Washington Averett Alumnae Chapter Wednesday at the Iron Gate Inn.

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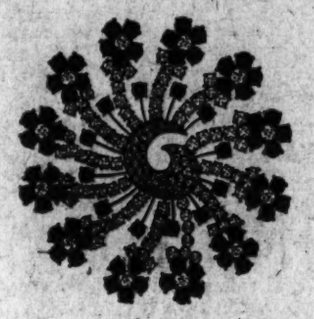

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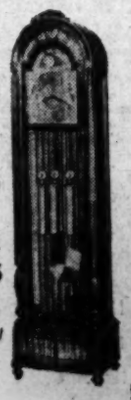

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Mr. Kennedy to Marry Miss Emory

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Emory announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Christinia Emory, to Robert D. Kennedy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael F. Kennedy, also of Washington.

Miss Emory is a student at American University where she is a pledge to Delta Gamma Sorority.

Before serving in the armed forces Mr. Kennedy was graduated from Fishburne Military School. He is also a student at American University.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

We weren't aware that those recorded radio programs M. C.'ed by eager young beavers known as "disc jockeys," had become so much a part of teen-age life until one of our hi style scouts from Nashville, Tenn., told us it was customary to end up an evening date at the local radio station to watch the platters go 'round and listen to the jockey joke. That piece of news set us out on the trail for more disc jockey info. Tune in to the next transcribed paragraphs, if you're interested.

MOTHERS' DAY—Up in Montreal, Canada, Disc Jockey Bob Horne, who conducts a regular after-school clambake for teen-agers, has established every Thursday as mother's day. Teen-agers request records to be played for their mothers and the mother-of-the-week is picked from their letters and is sent a dozen roses. Wonder if any mother has been honored with Danny Kaye's "Bloop, Bleep"?

RHYME TIME—Out Detroit way, a disc jockey known as "Jack the Bell Boy," reads poems submitted to him by teen-agers. He also sends out membership cards and club pins to every teen-ager who wants to join his Disc Club.

CLOCK WORK—In Dayton, Ohio, teen-agers depend on Bud Baldwin's "Breakfast in Bedlam" to get them to school on time. And in Oklahoma, Disc Jockey Tom De Vore spins special "two-minute egg" tunes for the benefit of housewifes who like to boil their eggs to music.

CELEBRITY SESSIONS—Lucky St. Louis teen-agers who attend Disc Jockey Gil Newsomes' "Teen Thirty" club have actually met such guest stars as Buddy Clark, Nat "King" Cole, Eddy Howard, Frankie Carle, Stan Kenton and, oh, so many others. Also, after the broadcast, there's an hour of dancing right there in the studio.

Well, as one disc jockey said to another disc jockey, "Go fly in a saucer." And that, junior, explains the mystery of those discs you saw in the sky last summer.

Chain Gang

Every season there's a new jewelry fad that sweeps through the hi-school halls like an Art Lund recording. A few years ago it was those tummy-length pearls; last year it was chatelaines. This year it will be 60-inch gold metal chains and here's how you're going to wear them:

You wind the chains 'round and 'round your necks to fall in a bib effect over your sweater and blouses. If you're wearing a dickey, just wear the Peter Pan collar over the chain.

With your crepe date dress, wind your chain 'round and 'round again, but achieve a more elaborate festoon effect by pinning the chains up in the center with your favorite brooch. We hope you have one that looks like an antique medal.

Double your chain and fasten it around your waist with a pin, for a belt that will dress up your sack dress. Or attach it to your skirt waistband like a watch chain.

And, don't forget that these 60-inch chains are a brand new twist for your wrists, too.

Jabberwocky and Jive

Strictly Formal—Your new description of anything or anyone you think is wonderful. "It's strictly formal," means "It's out of this world."

Boom—Another expression of enthusiasm. For instance, Rory Calhoun was "boom" in "The Red House." Well, wasn't he?

When You've Seen Enough, Frame It—What you say to someone who stares at you too long for comfort.

An Estella—A snobbish girl, as in "Great Expectations."

Okay, Bean—Let's String Along—Let's Dance.

Bless Your Pointed Little Head—Can be said at any time, especially to someone who has just popped a corny.

North Capitol WCTU Resumes Meetings

North Capitol Union, WCTU, will have its first fall meeting Monday evening at Bethany Baptist Church, 2nd st. and Rhode Island ave. nw. Mrs. Carolyn Coates will be guest speaker.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My real desire

When I was just a little child . . . I used to tell myself . . . I wanted all the trophies I . . . could put upon my shelf . . . I longed for riches and renown . . . Replete with glowing praise . . . And freedom from the common cares . . . Of ordinary days . . . But as the months and years went by . . . And showed the world to me . . . I learned that life requires thought . . . And constant energy . . . I found that everything is not . . . As easy as it seems . . . And sometimes wealth and fame are not . . . The most desired dreams . . . And whether I was fortunate . . . Or had to do with less . . . I knew at last that in my heart . . . I wanted happiness.

Juilliard's Pure Wool $17.95

Around the town casual wool open neck dress with inverted pleat in front. Sizes 10 to 18.

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A shapeless over-weight lass rates sub-zero with the boys as well as the boss.

If you are not "precision-proportioned"—(and who is?) a date with the Bill Hutzell Studio of Figure Design should be a must on your list.

A few restful treatments will assure you a new sylph-slim, erect, eye-catching carriage and a wondrous new air of confidence. In almost no time at all Bill Hutzell will coax away those undesirable bulges that rob you of your true figure beauty.

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An original Bruce clan plaid in bright autumn colors for a wool suit that goes everywhere in the most flattering way possible.

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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary"

For the bridesmaid . . . a tremendous billowing skirt of taffeta with pouffed pannier drape around the hips . . . sheer yoke above the flattering crushed bertha. Soft pastels and deep fall shades. Just one from our galaxy of new bridesmaid dresses. Sizes 10 to 16.

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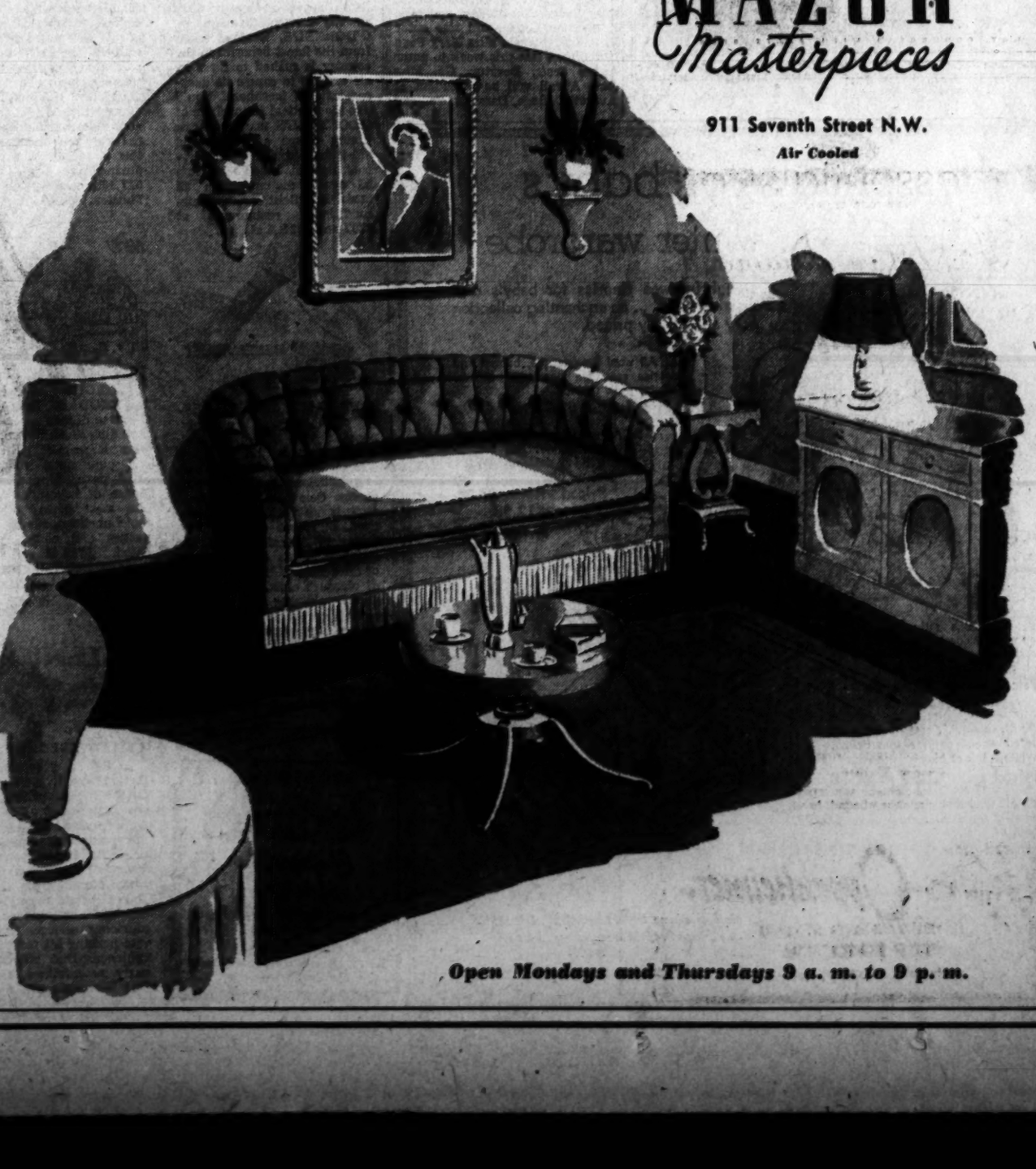

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Leesburg Clubs Begin Fall Programs

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 13.—Club activities are again in full swing after the summer months. The garden clubs continued their meetings during the warm weather. Others that were discontinued have resumed their gatherings this month.

Mrs. James Andrews of Norfolk, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Warner Snider on Tuesday, after which she attended a meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Burdette Wright.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Andrews was entertained at lunch by Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, after which she attended a meeting of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Oxnard, near Upperville. That evening, she was the dinner guest of Mrs. D. C. Sands at Benton Farms, Middleburg, and that night was entertained by Mrs. Henry Fairfax at Oakham.

Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church, was entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warner Snider, resuming their meetings after a recess during the summer. Plans were made for the annual Christmas Bazaar, which will be held the afternoon of December 4 at the Parish Hall. Mrs. E. B. White was appointed chairman.

The Woman's Club of Loudoun held their first meeting of the fall months on Saturday afternoon at Greystone, the Chamberlain home. Guests for this meeting were Mrs. Leonie Gilbert, fourth district president, and Mrs. Homer Trimble, fourth district parliamentarian, both of Arlington.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins left Thursday for Macon, Ga,, where she will be head of the dramatic art department at Mercer University.

Cadets Are Guests

Cadets Charles Hathaway of Providence, R. I., and George Schmidt of Brooklyn, N. Y., classmates of Robert Durfey at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Durfey. On Thursday evening, the Durfeys entertained at a supper party for the Cadets. Also visiting the Durfeys this week is Cadet Richard Hope of Kansas City. Guests of S. Fred Popkins during the weekend were Leon and Norman Hodge, of Norfolk County, Va., classmates at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dinner guests during the past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke at their Belmont Plantations home near Leesburg were Senator and Mrs. B. B. Hickenlooper and son, David, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Littlepage, their son, John, jr., and daughter, Mary Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Jeanette Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, their daughter, Jeanne Marie, and sons, William, Paul and Hugh, and Col. and Mrs. H. S. Kimberley of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harrington of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, of New York, are now at the Leesburg Inn after spending some time at Hot Springs, Va. Miss Sarah Carter has returned to the Leesburg Inn after visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich., and other points.

Mrs. E. L. McFarland left this week with Mrs. Horace Barber and other friends, of Washington, D. C., for a trip to Cape Cod and Old Orchard, Me.

Frank P. Smoot, jr., will leave on September 16 to enter Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal. Arthur H. Fulton, jr., will return to Randolph-Macon this fall. Victor Hollandsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollandsworth, will leave next week to enter the freshman year at V. P. I., Blacksburg. Billy Lodge, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, will also enter V. P. I. next week. Miss Mary Page Hutchinson left this week to enter Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga. Miss Jane Atwell will be a student at Averett College, Danville, Va., and Miss Jean Monroe will enter Radford College. Miss Anne Cobb, who completed her work at Stuart Hall, Staunton, last Spring, will be a freshman at Mary Washington College this fall. Robert Fiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fiske, will leave Monday to enter the freshman year at William and Mary College.

Return to College

Others who will return to college include Ned Bailey to the University of Virginia; Robert A. Orr to William and Mary College; Fred Popkins and Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., to V. P. I.; Nancy Tillett and Betsy Harper, Southern Seminary; Nancy Musgrave to Penn Hall; Michaela Grenata to William and Mary College; Mary Lillington Bailey to American University; Mary Jane McIntosh to Mary Washington College, and Bettie Lee Turner to Eastern Nazarene College.

Mrs. Louise P. King, who spent the summer at a girls' camp near Lexington, Va., is now the guest of Miss Lilias Janney at her home here. Mrs. King will return to St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, for the coming session.

Miss Kliban Engaged To Mr. Yockelson

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett P. Kliban have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Andree Kliban, to Irwin S. Yockelson, son of Maurice Yockelson.

The bride-elect attends Strayer College. Mr. Yockelson served in the Navy for two and a half years, and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Miss Moody Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Moody of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Therese Moody, to Donald Neil Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Barrett of Baltimore.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dumbarton College and of the Library School at Catholic University.

Mr. Barrett is studying for his doctorate at the Universtiy of Pennsylvania and is an instructor in sociology and philosophy at La Salle College in Philadelphia.

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ATTENTION: MOTHERS WITH SMALL BABIES . . . Save time and worry! Have your infant's foods and supplies DELIVERED DIRECT TO YOUR DOOR each week by the unique BABY'S BUTLER SERVICE. It won't cost you a cent extra—pay the same as chain store prices for any of the leading baby brand foods—also oils, powders, complete layettes, furniture, toys, individual clothing items. Take advantage of their SPECIAL on pure Castile soap—regular 15c size for just 9c! Remember their slogan, "The Baby Store AT Your Door." Dial EX. 4370 for information and service.

ROSS-SATURN

FOR HARD-TO-FIT FEET . . . the Scout has discovered just the shoe at ROSS-SATURN! It's a trim, smartly styled little black suede pump which combines elegance with sure-footed ease. Attractive multi-colored corde trim provides garnish for your fall wardrobe—in fact, this shoe is equally smart with dresses or suits! Available in sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to B, priced at $12.95. Sold at ROSS-SATURN stores located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. near 15th (NA. 4730) and near Dupont Circle at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. (DU. 0346). Open 9 to 6.

Meara's DOLL HOSPITAL

PACKED WITH A WEE ONE'S HEART'S DESIRE . . . is MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL! Here "little mothers" will find the most charming doll family assembled in all Washington. Introducing: the doll bride (7-in. tall), irresistably lovely in white taffeta and net with long train, veil and bouquet, just $3.50. Bridesmaids also at $2.95 each. Doll repair work, wigs, doll clothes, etc. 802 F St. N.W. 2d Floor. Room 27. Open 10 to 5; Saturday till 2. RE. 8407.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

HAVE YOU A FRIEND . . . who is embarrassed by superfluous hair on her face, arms, legs or body? Do her a lifelong favor by telling her of ELO'S. They remove ugly, unwanted hair safely, surely and scientifically by the Multiple and Radiomatic Methods of ELECTROLYSIS, both of which afford PERMANENT relief and are guaranteed to leave no aftermarks. Phone DI. 6287 for an appointment held in strict privacy. ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810. Open 12 to 7.

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WHAT A BARGAIN . . . for quality-wise shoppers the Scout found at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.! Fine seersucker and cotton striped materials (while they last) at only 49c per yard. The seersucker in pink, blue, green, brown and grey; the cotton stripe in various assorted colors. Just think of all the many uses they'd serve, too—dresses, suits, curtains, etc. Don't miss seeing them: 702 9th St. at G N.W. ME. 6282.

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HERE'S YOUR HAT, WHAT'S YOUR WORRY? . . . They'll all vanish once you discover MOLLO, the clever milliner who can remodel last year's models to look like new for $1 up—cleans, reblocks, retrims—will make a hat of your own material to match your suit or coat. New hats made to order, $7.50 up. Fine assortment of feathers, ornaments, veiling, ribbon trims. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d Floor. Closed Mondays.

Richard Hair Stylist

IF YOURS IS A PROBLEM HEAD OF HAIR . . . waste no further time in worrying about it! Consult RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, who is truly an expert in recommending the proper treatment for limp, fine hair . . . coarse, dry lifeless types, etc. Long recognized as a leader in this field, he has helped hundreds of women attain the perfection in permanents and hair styling they've long wished for. Highly recommended are his cold waves which are certain to bring forth looks and comments of admiration and praise from your friends for their softness and natural appearance. Phone NO. 4410 for an appointment. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Pon Tello, Inc.

WASTE NO TIME M'LADY . . . in paying PON TELLO a visit if you're interested in quality plus fashion! The Scout was privileged to see an advance showing of a large shipment of their new fall merchandise and to say she was highly impressed is putting it mildly! Such luscious fabrics—colors and variety of styles in handsomely designed suits priced from $55, coats from $69.95—all with that definite look of 1948 stamped upon them! Write the address on your memory calendar and drop by this week. PON TELLO, INC., opposite Wardman Park at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open Thursday till 9 P. M. CO. 0575.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

THEY'RE LOTS LESS THAN YOU'D THINK . . . the handy little PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES at the ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS. These fine pre-war models have been completely REBILT with brand new motors, new controls and smart looking new carrying cases and they're selling for just $49.50. Also included is a full year FREE service guarantee. By all means ask to see them if you need a sewing machine. Two ABBATT'S-CAPITAL shops located at 917 F St. N.W., RE. 1900 (entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer Jewelers or 1231 H St. N.E. (Open evenings.) AT. 7353.

EXPECTING AN ADDITION TO YOUR FAMILY? . . . Then you'll surely want one of the helpful little baby-name booklets titled "Who-Me?" the Scout is giving away FREE! They contain as many as 1800 suggested names for boys and girls plus horoscopes, birthstones, and various other instructive and interesting ideas. They're available to any expectant mother who lives in or near Washington, so if you desire one as a gift simply send a card with your name, address and phone number to Peggy, the Shop Scout, in care of The Washington Post, and I'll see to it your booklet is mailed promptly.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

IT MAKES SENSE . . . to make the most of our best features and minimize our less attractive ones! However, some of us require a bit of coaching as to how to go about it. A clever gal, who really knows the ropes in this business is PHYLLIS BELL, formerly of New York and Hollywood. She offers a splendid course of SELF-IMPROVEMENT which has enabled many shy, self-conscious girls and women to attain poise and a winning personality never before dreamed of! The school's convenient tuition plan requires just $10 at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Why not stop in soon for a consultation and learn how you can better your chances in the business or social world? Phone NA. 6084 for an appointment without obligation. Hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30 in air-conditioned studio at 604 11th St. N.W. 2d Floor.

ANNE KELLY

AFRAID OF 3-WAY MIRRORS? . . . Start curbing your contours now by enrolling for a course of SPOT REDUCING at ANNE KELLY'S Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. 10 treatments, including Spot Reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, steam cabinets and showers, $25—20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $39.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each member is given a helpful and handy little pocket calorie guide. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d Floor. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

"TREATS OF THE SEA" . . . to tempt even the most jaded appetite appear daily on the mammoth menus at O'DONNEL'S. Seafood taken from the finest fisheries in the country is rushed to them by air express to assure its deep-sea taste of freshness. You'll like the nautical atmosphere of O'DONNELL'S many separate dining rooms and the good old-fashioned courteous service. Special luncheons from 55 cents; dinners from 95 cents. Excellent bar. Two air-conditioned restaurants at 1207 and 1221 E st., nw.

CROWN RESTAURANT

MEET AND EAT AT THE CROWN! . . . They've a complete selection of tasty dishes available at any hour of the day or night. A specialty of the chef's is chicken—fried or broiled and extremely popular is the CROWN'S complete chicken dinner for $1.50. Congenial atmosphere and drinks mixed the way you like them make this restaurant a favorite of diner-outers. Drop in soon at 517 13th st. nw., next to Earle Theater. Open 8 a. m. to 1 a. m.

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THE BEACHCOMBERS RESTAURANT . . . is not only popular with Virginians and Washingtonians but has become known far and wide for its delicious seafood and steaks. Comparable to its fine food is its picturesque location. Built out over the Potomac in Alexandria, Va., it provides guests a scenic view of the river and its many types of pleasure craft. Indoor and outdoor dining on breeze-cooled sun decks. Accommodations for private parties. Open daily, including Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. For reservations, phone AL. 3200. Located on the river at Prince and Strand sts. Alexandria, Va.

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IT'S DIFFERENT, IT'S DELICIOUS . . . the food at the BAGDAD. They offer an 8-course dinner for only $1.50 including Shish Kebab, Stuffed wine leaves, baked eggplant and pine nuts, pilaff, fresh salad, pastry dipped in honey, choice of beverage. All this and most generous servings too! Luncheon, 45c up. Private parties and clubs accommodated. 1733 I st. nw. For reservations call EX. 9191. Open daily 11 to 9; closed Sat.

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Ask Anne
Your Questions On Homemaking

What is the best way to get rid of little red ants? I've tried various sprays and DDT bombs, but the ants always seem to reappear after a few days. C. B.

When other methods fail, it's often necessary to resort to poison baits in dealing with ants. Care should be taken to keep pets and children away from these baits. Before putting out the poison, remove as far as possible all foods from the places to which the ants have been coming. Substitute a dish of the poison bait. The worker ant will feed upon it, carry it back to the nest, and feed it to the queens and young, thus poisoning the whole colony. Use tartar emetic for the poison. Mix it with sugar, syrup, grease, or meat—whichever the ants seem to like the best. Work small quantities into bacon rind or grease or make a syrup of 4 ounces of sugar to 1 quart of water and stir in ½ ounce tartar emetic.

What treatment should be given an African violet plant that gets small white spots on the stem and under the leaves? C. S. H.

According to James H. Beattie, The Washington Post garden editor, white spots on African violets are usualy caused by mealy bugs. To get rid of them, wrap a bit of cotton around the tip of a toothpick, dip it in nicotine sulphate, and clean the bugs off the plant.

How can I remove crayon marks from wallpaper without damaging it? J. B.

Dampen a clean, soft cloth with carbon tetrachloride and sponge the marks lightly. Do not rub. It's practically impossible to remove all trace of crayon marks, but repeated sponging may lighten them so that they are almost invisible. If a ring is left by this treatment, apply a poultice of commercial dry cleaning powder and carbon tetrachloride. Let dry and brush off.

Can you tell me of any solution that will remove mold from trunks that are stored in the basement? C. F. F.

Brush off as much of the mold as possible, then wipe with a cloth wrung out of diluted alcohol (1 cup denatured alcohol to 1 cup water.) To protect leather against mildew and mold, sponge with a solution of either paranitrophenol or thymol. (An old and reliable drug firm on Pennsylvania avenue usually has these chemicals in stock.) The solution should contain 1 per cent of either chemical in alcohol.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Plan Picnic Supper

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa will open its 1947-48 season with a picnic supper Tuesday, 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Sterling Ruffin Maddox, Persimmon Tree rd., Potomac, Md. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Benjamin Treadwell, WI. 5330.

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BY PETER PAN

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Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

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Millinery—Second Floor

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That Wear-Right Look in gloves this Fall means the elegance of 8-button length in slipons of rich sueded rayon. Whip-stitched models in frost white, gold, mauve, brown and black. **$2**

Gloves—Street Floor

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Polished calf lends itself to the new long, tailored lines that handbags adopt this season. With an air sophisticated enough for dress-up, too. Black or brown. **$15***

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Scarfs—Street Floor

DARK HOSE FOR TALL WOMEN

Alba makes their dress sheer stockings in extra long lengths for taller women . . . in sizes 9½ to 11. In those subtle dark tones so perfect under new length skirts. **1.75**

Hosiery—Street Floor

NECKLACES BECOME BIBS

Down they drop in row after row of graduated pearly loveliness. Choose 6, 7 and 8-strand simulated pearl necklaces that make collar interest on smooth bodices. Glittering rhinestone clasps on these specially priced beauties. **8.95***

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They Want Their Homes Back

Returning U. S. Clerks A New Housing Problem

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

THE TENANT who felt his troubles were over when he found an apartment, and the landlord who used to be happy when his place was bulging with tenants, both have their troubles today.

The tenant, if he lives in nearby Virginia or Maryland, is being forced, in increasing numbers, to decide whether it is worth a 15 per cent rent boost to gain assurance that his rent will not be jumped again for 10 months after rent control expires.

It's a gamble whether to count on Congress extending rent control. If Congress does not, and the tenant has no lease, he may be faced with skyrocketing rents.

As things stand now, District rent control will end March 31, 1948, and the Federal law, which covers nearby Maryland and Virginia, will expire February 29, 1948. If Congress does not extend rent control, the States will still have the prerogative of adopting State-wide rent control.

It is up to the Maryland or Virginia landlord to "sell" his tenants on the advantages of a lease; incorporating a 15 per cent "voluntary" increase.

The District rent-control law does not include the "voluntary" lease proviso. It does, however, authorize landlords who feel that their present rent ceilings create a hardship to request an increase. Such requests are pouring in.

4500 Homing Exiles

DISTRICT TENANTS will shortly have a new headache. Rent Control Administrator Robert E. Cogswell said yesterday that his office is receiving many inquiries from Government workers in agencies scheduled to return here, who want to know how to go about reclaiming their dwellings.

Nine agencies employing 4500 persons will return to Washington in the next six months. Cogswell said that many of these persons were long-time Government employes who owned their own homes and would reclaim them now. Some subleased apartments and now are seeking their recovery.

This situation will hit the Northwest section particularly, he predicted. Most of the returning Government workers bought their homes before wartime needs resulted in the boom across the District line and in other sections of Washington.

Cogswell quipped that Washington's greatest need was the invention of a bricklaying machine. He said that if 10 or 15 200-unit housing projects were constructed here, "things would begin to show a leveling off." The demand for rooms has dropped, but the search for apartments, and houses "is as great as it was 12 months ago," Cogswell added.

"The average person in Washington can't afford to buy or rent in the new buildings," the administrator said. "We need rent control for at least another year."

He said his work has gone up "by leaps and bounds" as requests for rent boosts "fall on my desk like snow." He added that some landlords were obtaining increases, "but they rarely get what they want."

Evictions Increasing

THE GRANTING of a rent increase in the District stems from a hearing before an examiner on the merits of the request. Usually the landlord brings in lengthy documents attesting to his heavy costs, and the tenants oppose the rise.

Once in a while the hearings take an unexpected turn. One day a tenant declared his landlord was entitled to a 50 per cent increase although the latter had only requested 20 per cent. Another day an apartment owner asked for an increase averaging more than 100 per cent.

As a result of the continuing housing shortage, evictions are climbing. One weekend last month, 42 eviction notices were filed. Persons buy occupied homes to get a place to live, and force renters to move. The new owners realize the hardship they are imposing, but "must look out for themselves," Cogswell explained.

Causes for evictions, both under the District law and the Federal law in nearby Maryland and Virginia, are similar. In fact, the exact language has been followed in some instances. The legal causes are:

1. Violating an obligation of his tenancy, such as nonpayment of rent, committing a nuisance, or using the housing for immoral or illegal purpose.

2. The owner seeks in good faith to recover possession of the property for his immediate and personal occupancy as a dwelling.

3. The owner in good faith has sold the property for immediate and personal occupancy as a dwelling by the purchaser.

4. The owner seeks to alter the property substantially or to replace it with new construction, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Krug Lends a Hand To 400 Seeking Roofs

HOUSING accommodations for 400 employes of the Department of the Interior who are about to be transferred back to Washington after spending the war years in Chicago, are being sought by Secretary J. A. Krug.

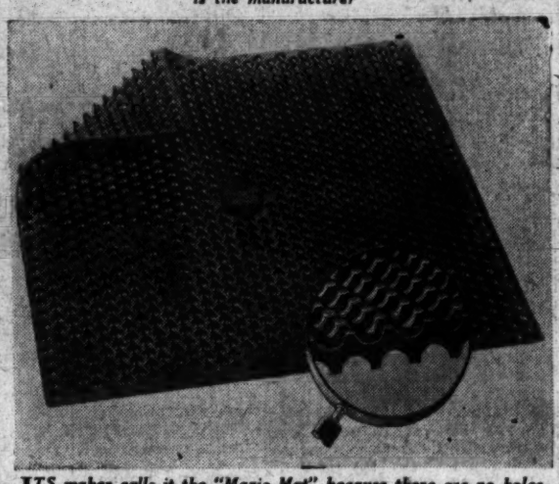
In letters to real estate boards and service clubs, Krug asks help in finding apartments and houses for employes of the Office of Indian Affairs, Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service. They will return during October.

The letter points out that these people, in moving away from their homes and friends and working far from the central Government offices, made real sacrifices which should be recognized in a tangible way.

Owners of houses and apartments with prospective vacancies are asked to communicate with the Housing Committee, Room 6061, Department of Interior. Telephone number is RE. 1820, ext. 2973.

THE "Baby Anchor" gives mother an extra set of hands. The device gives baby a sense of security when he graduates to the big bathtub. Powerful suction cups hold it tightly to the bottom of the tub. Wallace-Davis Mfg. Co., of Hamden, Conn., is the manufacturer

IT'S big news when an inventor comes out with a new dishtowel said to wipe dishes faster and dryer. U. S. Rubber Co. is the manufacturer of this towel which contains 20 per cent asbestos. They claim it has excellent water absorption and polishing properties



ITS maker calls it the "Magic Mat" because there are no holes for dirt to slip through. It's non-skid because the cones are on both sides of the mat. Chicago's Avenue Manufacturing Co. says it is ideal for the housewife who does a lot of standing in the kitchen. It is built to eliminate fatigue, among other things

Chances Are Your Kitchen Needs Modernization

THERE probably is more opportunity for modernization of the kitchen than any other room in a house which was built 10 or more years ago, because of the many improvements which have taken place in kitchen equipment and step-saving layout since the majority of American homes were erected.

Usually a complete transformation that will add enormously to the efficiency and comfort of the housewife can be accomplished by spending less than $500, and it is easy to finance such modernization through FHA-insured loans, says the Construction Research Bureau.

In the older houses kitchen cabinets are too shallow, work surfaces are inadequate and subject to staining, sinks are too low for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FHA Gives Approval

Two New Projects Will Add 320 Dwelling Units for GIs

Approval of two rental housing projects in the Washington area providing 320 dwelling units for World War II veterans and their families was announced yesterday by Director James A. Hewitt of the Federal Housing Administration.

Parkland Village, with 156 units, will be built by Mayer Shapiro at Suitland rd. and Marlboro pike, Prince Georges County. It will be financed by the Metropolitan Mortgage Co. with a mortgage of $1,188,900 to be insured by FHA. It will consist of two and three story structures containing 18 units of three rooms, 34 of four rooms, 86 of four and one half rooms and 18 of five rooms.

No. 5131 Columbia Pike, with 164 units, will be built by the Hall-Johnston Construction Co. at that address in Arlington, and will be financed by the American Security & Trust Co. with a mortgage of $1,419,300 to be insured by FHA. It will consist of two and three story structures containing 50 units of four rooms and 114 of five rooms.

This brings to 76 the total of veterans' multi-family rental housing projects approved by the District of Columbia insuring office under the new FHA program, Hewitt said. They provide 7605 new dwelling units financed with FHA-insured mortgages in excess of $57,245,000.

Hope to Cut Small Home Costs

Lumber Dealers Tout 4-Inch Module Plan

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP).—A big segment of the Nation's 25,000 retail lumber dealers have started active promotion of a program they believe will reduce costs of small home construction.

Officials of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association call the proposal for industry-engineered homes a "better way to build."

The plan involves the design of homes upon 4-inch multiples, permitting stock sizes of standard materials to be used with a minimum of cutting and fitting. Its sponsors say that doors, windows and virtually every manufactured or preassembled item that goes into a house will be made to such a modular measure.

It is the outgrowth of eight years of research and development by the Producers' Council, organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment, and the Lumber Dealers Association.

Leaders of these groups concede none of the individual ideas involved in the industry-engineered homes program is new, but assert it brings together for the first time in one over-all plan the best known and tested means of cutting down the cost of building a home.

They say it will make available to the small builder, anywhere in the Nation, most of the short-cut, cost-saving methods previously possible only by large operative builders and contractors.

No estimate of the specific savings that might be expected for an individual house or locality is available.

Typical House Plans

NORMAN P. MASON, president of the Dealers Association, said "the home cost reducing principles outlined in this program are useful to all insofar as they are extended, developed and applied locally."

L. C. Hart of the Producers' Council, cochairman of the manufacturer-dealer coordinating committee, pointed out that "any builder can adapt the principles to any plan of his own design."

While the council was not interested in promoting any particular house design, he said, it was necessary to develop some typical house plans to demonstrate application of the basic principles.

For this purpose the council engaged Randolph Evans and A. Gordon Lorimer, New York architects, who developed demonstration designs. Two of their houses—one of wood and one of masonry—have been constructed at the University of Illinois under a $45,000 grant from the Office of Technical Services of the United States Department of Commerce for a study of methods of saving time in the assembly of small houses.

Lessons learned in this initial construction will be applied in the building of two duplicate houses, and further time studies made.

Hart described this research as "the most comprehensive ever attempted in the home-building field" and added:

"The economies from engineered housing promise to do much more for the veterans and the public in the field of housing than any one in Government has proposed so far, or is likely to propose in the future."

Other Economies

DECISION to standardize on manufacture of products dimensioned to fit the four-inch module plan will mean savings from mass production and savings in inventories both at the point of manufacture and in dealers' stocks, Hart said.

Mason said that other off-site economies will result from "the fact that every dealer can afford to keep all of the standard parts in stock" and "labor-time costs resulting from delivery delays will be reduced."

Distributors can provide further savings through packaging of materials, precutting and preassembling, he continued, while on the construction site "there will be less trial and error, less sawing and cutting of materials, less waste time."

Nearly 100 manufacturers and trade associations are participating in the program.

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5055 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. Attractively Priced—Immediate Possession. Built about 7 years ago. There are six rooms, tiled bath with shower, oil heat, fireplace, screened porch, storage attic and attached garage. The house is insulated with rock wool, and in addition a large ventilating fan is installed in attic. Other features include new 7-ft. electric refrigerator, lots of bookcases, fenced lot with large shade tree. Convenient location—15 minutes by bus to downtown. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6. To Reach: West on M Street through Georgetown or west on Reservoir Road, beyond Foxhall Village. Exclusively With GEO. D. MILLER, Realtor. MILLS BLDG. DI. 3355—WO. 0112

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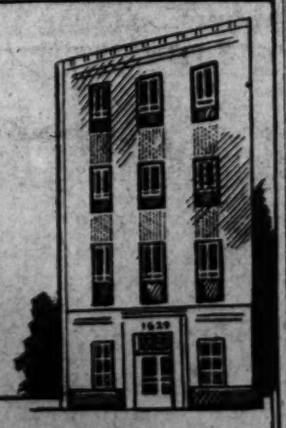

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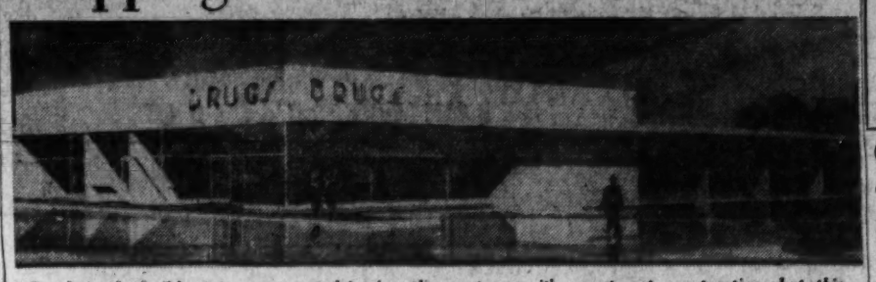
Barker Appointed

The Carey Winston Co. has appointed Stephen R. Barker to its sales division. Barker, during the past 11 years, has been with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the conversion management division of the Public Housing Authority in Omaha, Nebr., and the District of Columbia.

Shopping Center for Bethesda



One year the builders go crazy over drive-ins, the next year it's apartment construction, but this year the saw and hammer crowd favors the shopping center. This sleek structure is the proposed "Woodmont Shopping Center," to go up at old Georgetown Road at Fairmont ave., Bethesda. It will contain nine stores and Harry Wolfson, builder, expects some to be occupied by January 1. Leasing of the units is handled by Weaver Bros., Inc.

Clerks' Return Creates a New Housing Snarl

From Page 1

has obtained the approval of local building inspectors.

5. The accommodations are a nonhousekeeping unit in a single dwelling unit not used as a rooming or boarding house, and the remainder of which is occupied by the landlord.

Weather Proviso

IN THE DISTRICT, if the tenant does not obey a 30-day notice to leave, the landlord may bring suit in the landlord and tenant branch of Municipal Court. If the case is sustained the United States marshal completes the eviction on a day "not too cold, not rainy or snowing."

About 30 evictions take place each month. Many tenants come to an agreement with the landlord before the formal forces of the law move in. Often the court suit is a delaying action, gaining additional months of tenancy. Court officials estimate 2½ months as the average time for an eviction to be completed.

In nearby Maryland and Virginia, evictions have changed greatly under the new Federal law. Previously, tenants were given from four to six months to find new quarters, but now only a 30-day notice is required. Baltimore has a local ordinance allowing 120 days.

Previously, rent control offices also investigated eviction notices, but now the entire matter has been placed in the courts. In nearby Virginia this has resulted in a speedup of evictions as Government workers, afraid of any public blot on their records, move without putting up a fight, according to L. Chance Buchanan, area rent director.

Buchanan reports that of 50,000 rental units registered in his office, 4776 are now covered by leases providing for a rent increase under the new law. About 2000 call for increases of less than 15 per cent, although some contain escalator clauses providing for periodic jumps up to the maximum. The remainder call for the full 15 per cent.

In nearby Maryland, Walter R. Heath, area rent director, reports that 1450 leases calling for the increases have been received, the majority providing for the full 15 per cent. Heath's office has 35,000 homes and apartments registered in Prince Georges, Montgomery, St. Marys, Calvert and Charles Counties.

Must Run Through '48

THE PRINCIPAL advice being given tenants faced with the question of signing "voluntary" increased rent leases is:

1. Read the lease carefully, remembering that you are not required to sign it.

2. The lease must extend at least to December 31, 1948, and continue present services. It may give the tenant an option to terminate, but not the landlord.

3. The rent may not be raised again during the life of the lease.

The AFL and CIO, which opposed the present rent control law, have called on their members to form tenants' associations to resist rent increases. The AFL said: "If you live in an apartment house and all the tenants refuse to pay an increase, the landlord will be reluctant to undertake mass evictions."

The CIO Industrial Union Council here has named Wilford Lumer of Silver Spring to head a rent committee and advise tenants interested in forming associations. Such groups have sprung up in Fillmore Gardens, Buckingham, Lee Gardens and Fairlington in Virginia and at Spring Knoll, Kaywood and Greenway in Maryland, in addition to a few in Washington.

Lumer said the groups are working principally on defensive campaigns to show that rent control is still necessary and that area-wide increases are not justified. He said tenants are being advised to boycott requests for signing of "voluntary" rent rise leases.

Modernization Is Needed in Most Kitchens

From Page 1

comfort and artificial light is usually supplied by a lone fixture in the center of the ceiling which puts the stove, sink and other work surfaces in shadow.

Probably more research has gone into the improvement of kitchen equipment than into any other part of the house. As a result, cabinets are now available in both wood and metal that are deep enough—16 to 18 inches instead of 12—so that even the largest utensils can be stored within easy reach. Hard-to-clean handles do not protrude, and for the corners, cabinets have revolving shelves.

Plastics which will not absorb stains and are easy to clean have been developed for covering work surfaces. Sharp corners, often the cause of painful accidents, are eliminated from the newer equipment. Sinks are being made higher and can be equipped with an automatic garbage disposal machine that takes much of the distasteful work out of the kitchen.

Fluorescent lighting fixtures around the room at ceiling height are recommended to put light on every work surface.

Color should not be overlooked in a kitchen remodeling job. There is no particular reason that kitchens should be all laboratory white. Walls can be painted in pastel shades and the floors and plastic work surfaces can carry a bright harmonizing color to make the room far more interesting and attractive.

Building Permits Total $511,320

Value of District building permits increased $140,948 last week, according to figures released yesterday by Robert H. Davis, District building inspector. The week's total was $511,320.

The largest permit issued was one for 18 dwellings to cost $126,000. Another large one was issued to the Southeast Hebrew Congregation, which will build a two-story synagog at 417 9th st. se. The building will cost $100,000.

Q. and A. Of Rent Control

Q. Must a tenant sign a lease for a 15 per cent rent increase?

A. No. The 1947 Housing and Rent Act provides that such agreement must be voluntary. The tenant who does not sign is still protected by the rent regulations.

Q. May a tenant be evicted if he refuses to sign such a lease?

A. No. A tenant may be evicted only for one of the five specified causes set forth in the act.

Q. If a tenant does not sign a lease, providing for an increased rent up to 15 per cent, what is the maximum rent he must pay as long as the act continues in effect?

A. The maximum rent in effect on June 30, 1947, as modified by any subsequent order of the rent director.

Q. If a tenant does not sign a lease and he is threatened or coerced by the landlord, what action should he take?

A. The tenant should report the case to the area rent office.

Landlord's Inning

Q. How may a landlord increase his rent by not more than 15 per cent?

A. If his tenant, on or before December 31, 1947, voluntarily enters into a written lease expiring on or after December 31, 1948.

Q. Must a landlord obtain approval of the lease from the area rent office?

A. No. However, a copy of the lease and three copies of the registration of lease, form D-92, must be filed with the area rent office within 15 days after execution of the lease. Forms are available at area rent offices.

Q. If a maximum rent is increased by order of the rent office after July 1, 1947, may the landlord, on or before December 31, 1947, enter into a lease increasing the rent an additional 15 per cent?

A. Yes.

Q. Is a lease valid which provides for a 15 per cent increase but also provides that the tenant must pay for utilities formerly paid for by the landlord?

A. No. The lease must not contain a provision decreasing essential services, furniture, furnishings or equipment.

Iron-Clad Lease

Q. May a lease contain an option on the part of the landlord to terminate the lease at will?

A. No.

Q. If a landlord notifies a tenant to vacate a dwelling unit, must the tenant move?

A. No. The landlord must go into court and prove that he has ground for such action under Section 209 (a) of the 1947 Housing and Rent Act.

Q. May a landlord proceed in court to evict a tenant for the purpose of converting the dwelling unit for commercial use?

A. No.

Q. If a tenant is overcharged, does he have the right to sue for treble damages?

A. Yes. The tenant may bring an independent civil suit for recovery of treble damages or $50, whichever is greater, plus costs and reasonable attorney's fees.

Q. What is the definition of "conversion" for the purposes of decontrol?

A. "Conversion" means either a change in a structure from a nonhousing to a housing use or a structural change in a residential unit involving substantial alterations and resulting in the creation of additional housing accommodations.

Q. For what period is rent control extended by the 1947 Housing and Rent Act?

A. Until February 29, 1948.

HOME BUYERS
Desiring to refinance your present mortgage
SEE **WEAVER BROS INC FIRST**
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Washington Bldg., District 8300 • Realtors since 1888 •

NEW HOMES FOR VETERANS

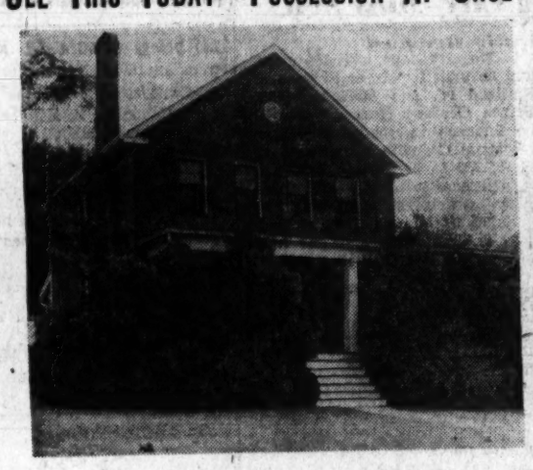
1415 Primrose Rd. N.W.
Situated on a beautiful elevation just off 16th St. N.W. Popular center-entrance plan with living room, dining room, spacious modern kitchen, screened porch and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedroom and two baths on the 2nd floor. All the latest equipment including Bryant gas furnace, de luxe General Electric sink with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit.
PRICE, $23,500
With Finished First Floor Den—$24,950
16 BUILT—9 ALREADY SOLD
SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5
2901 34th Street N.W.
(Corner 34th & Garfield)

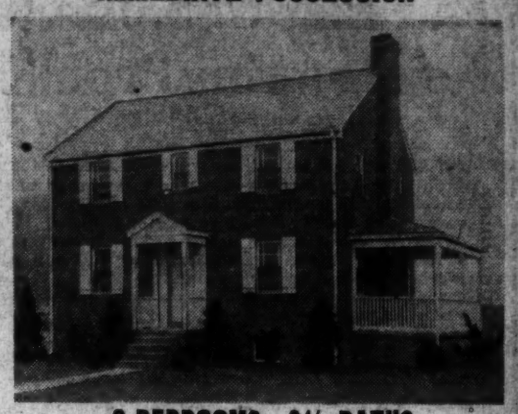
An exceptionally spacious home with many unusual features; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl. with 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 3rd fl.; master suite, with dressing room, is air-conditioned; recreation room with tiled lavatory and shower; modern kitchen; roll type screens; venetian blinds, oil burner, 2-car garage; handsome broadloom carpeting is included.
Owner Transferred—Priced for Quick Sale
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

SEE THIS TODAY—POSSESSION AT ONCE



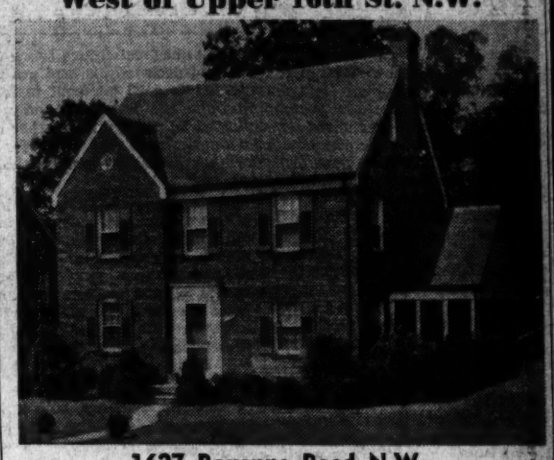
9515 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring
Beautiful Detached Brick Home; 7 rooms, 3 baths, Den; oil heat. Beautiful grounds. (Anchor Fenced.)
JAMES E. TUCKER
REALTOR
3515 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



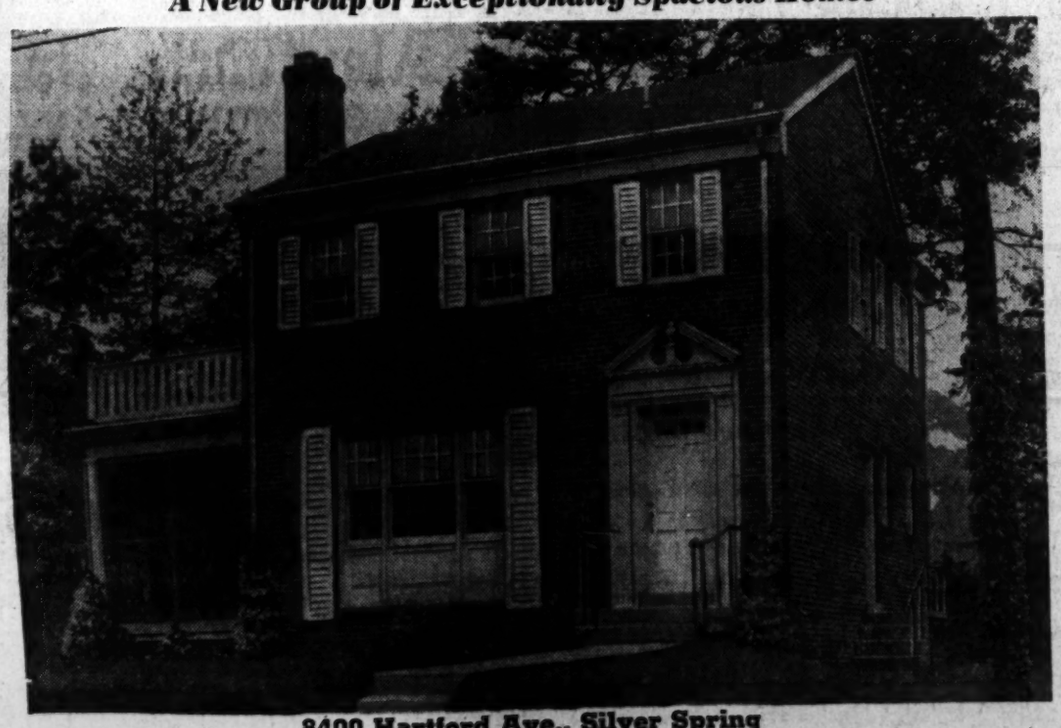
3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
Charming new brick home consisting of large living room 24x14 with fireplace, extra large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room and porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 full tile baths on 2nd floor. Full basement with finished recreation room and fireplace. Other features include slate roof; Venetian blinds; copper gutters and flashings; finest construction; beautiful landscaped lot. Reasonable down payment—convenient terms.
For Appointment to Inspect, Call—
LONGACRES REALTY
Realtors
OWens 5313 OXford 1016

Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale
West of Upper 16th St. N.W.



1627 Roxanna Road N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.
(Other Times by Appointment)
Bordering on Rock Creek Park, here is a truly fine brick, center hall home. The house is 5-6 years old. 1st floor: Extra large living room with adjoining screened porch; bright spacious dining room; modern kitchen, powder room. 2nd floor: 3 bright twin-bed bedrooms and 2 de luxe baths. Heated and finished attic; a fourth bedroom if desired. Beautiful lot with exceptionally large fenced-in rear yard. Conveniently located for transportation and schools. "Restricted."
EVENINGS AND SUNDAY, CO. 8573
To inspect: North on 16th Street, past Kalmia Road to Roxanna Road, left one half block to property.
BUILDER **METZLER** REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

ACCLAIMED BY HUNDREDS
3 SOLD FIRST WEEK
A New Group of Exceptionally Spacious Homes



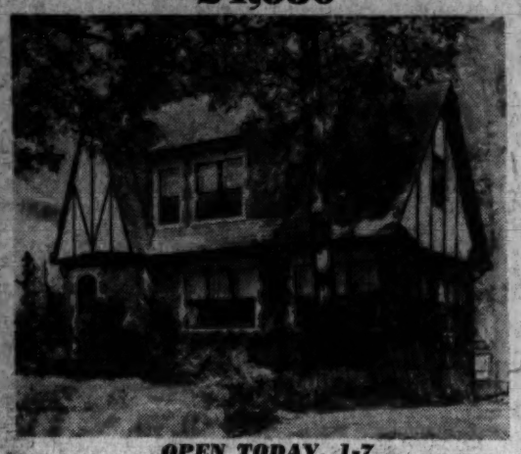
8400 Hartford Ave., Silver Spring
No corners have been cut, no trivial expense spared, to build these lovely homes, quality construction and workmanship throughout. Large living room with colonial fireplace, screened living porch with concrete floor, full sized dining room, chair rail, extra large kitchen fully equipped, ½ bath (tiled on 1st floor. 3 very generous size bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2nd floor. Also convenient center hall plan priced slightly lower. Copper plumbing. Wide deep lot completely sodded. Well established section. Convenient F.H.A. Financing. Convenient location.
Within 2 blocks of shopping, Graded and High Schools with Express Bus only 1½ blocks from home
Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.
To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr., right about 1 mile to Hartford Ave., or out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Dr., left 1½ blocks to Hartford Ave.
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive
SHep. 6440

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.
Present
Glenview Estates
"A COMMUNITY OF FINE NEW HOMES"

Furnished Exhibit Home . . . 2016 Dayton St.
Milton H. Rossler
$16,950
$2,950 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT
ARRANGE now to inspect this choice new suburban area in a natural setting — serene and quiet yet only 20 minutes from downtown Washington . . . Buy now and select your own interior decorations.
- Detached Brick
- Living Room, Mirrored Fireplace
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen, Range, Frigidaire, De Luxe Cabinets with Formica Tops, Electric Clock
- Large Concrete Porch
- Fully Weatherstripped and Insulated
- Clear Red Oak Floors
- 3 Large Sunny Bedrooms
- Colored Tile Bath and Shower
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Flush-Wall De Luxe 5-Tube Radio in Kitchen
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Built-in Garage with Overhead Doors
- Large Closets
- Steel Beam Construction

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
2 BLOCKS
DAYTON ST.
'RADIO HOMES'
10,500 BLOCK GEORGIA AVE.
COLESVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING
KRAFT BUILDERS, INC.
DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.
REALTORS
8823 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO 1700

A RARE BUY
BEAUTIFUL PINEHURST
3349 TENNYSON ST., N.W.
$24,950



OPEN TODAY, 1-7

We offer this delightful English brick for your consideration. Located in a convenient and architecturally sound neighborhood. **FIRST FLOOR** contains entrance hall with cloak closet, large living room with fireplace, solarium, dining room with built-in corner cabinets, large kitchen with breakfast nook, pantry, elect. refrigerator, gas stove, and screened rear porch.

SECOND FLOOR has 4 excellent bedrooms (master bedroom 28x15), 2 tiled baths and ample oversized closets. Full cellar, oil heat, oak floors, detached garage, also built-in garage.

SEE MR. WATTS ON PREMISES

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION

1737 K RE. 1133

Office Boy Shanghais His Home

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13 (AP).—The housing problem in Shanghai is only slightly alleviated by the practice of junior Chinese employes using their offices as homes. But it does make the employe feel a little better about the small salary he receives, and provides him with a lot of fun.

Once the boss has closed his office for the day, the curtain rises for the second act.

The main thing is to see that the "old man" or "bald head" or "fat belly"—three terms frequently used by Chinese in referring to the person who fills their rice bowls—gets into his car and is safely on the way home.

Once this has been accomplished, it is the work of only a few moments for the No. 1 boy to open up the office again and turn it into a home away from home.

* * *

FIRST comes the ubiquitous wash basin. Hidden in the deep recesses of an old filing cabinet, it is filled with hot water from a thermos and placed on the boss' wide mahogany desk.

The No. 1 boy's wife, children, relatives and friends who have spent the day playing along the corridors or on the street below, troop in and enjoy a wash.

The women then prepare the evening meal on a hot plate, running up the company's electric bill.

The mahogany desk makes an ideal ping-pong table. A smaller desk serves excellently for a game of mah-jong.

When bedtime comes, camp-beds, straw mats, or whatever else is appropriate for a good night's sleep, are brought in.

* * *

LIVING on the office premises has many advantages, including the fact that those who practice this form of modern living in Shanghai escape taxes, utility bills, and transportation fares.

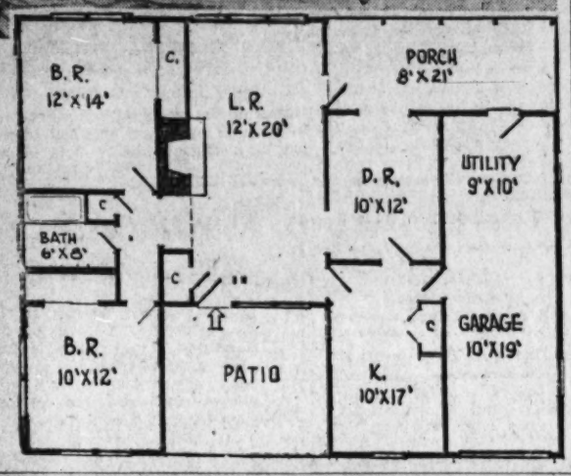
Not everyone, however, is as lucky as an office boy working in two adjacent offices, neither boss of which is aware that he is working for the other.

By spending a quarter of an hour, at regular intervals, throughout the day, at each office, he maintains the appearance of being on hand throughout the working day at both places and enjoys two full-time salaries.

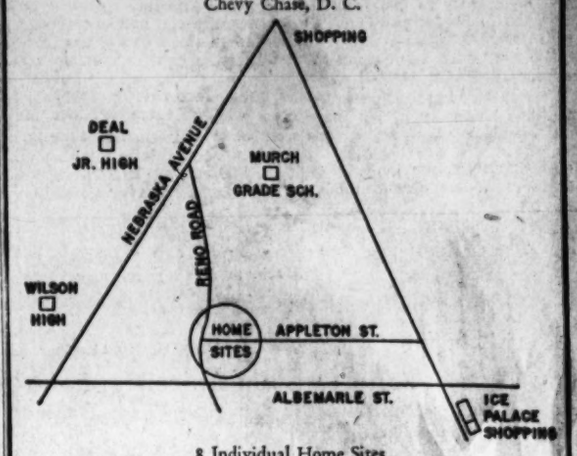
In the evening he sublets one of the offices as sleeping quarters.

AP Newsfeatures

THIS modern, one-story house, with the living room running through the center and facing a patio in the front and a porch in the rear, was designed by Architect W. H. Schumacher, Oklahoma City, Okla., as his Plan No. A-506. Spacious window areas permit maximum sunlight in all the rooms. The large utility room at the rear of the garage has a separate entrance from the porch. Exclusive of land, construction costs will run from $9,500 to $12,000

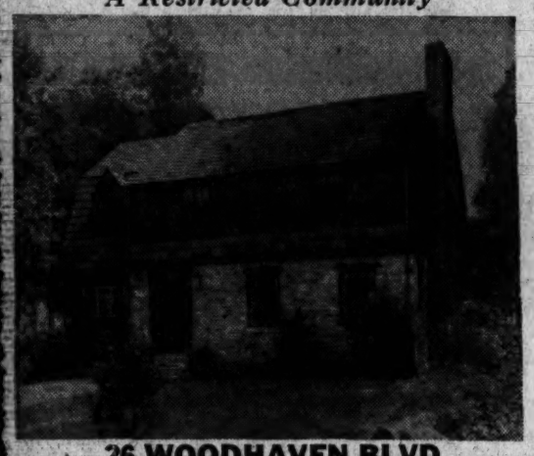


Triangle of Convenience!
Wakefield
Chevy Chase, D. C.



8 Individual Home Sites
Appleton Street, 1½ blocks West of Conn. Ave.
$4,000 to $6,000
Representative on premises Sunday 11 to 6
James E. Schwab
5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800

Woodhaven
A Restricted Community



26 WOODHAVEN BLVD.
Open Today 1 to 6

Stone and clapboard, well-proportioned living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, paneled study and lavatory on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor with stairway to attic floored for storage. Large recreation room, built-in garage, casement windows, copper gutters and downspouts. Nicely wooded lot.

$27,500

Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. to Woodhaven entrance, left on Woodhaven Blvd. to house. OR—out Wilson Lane from Georgetown Rd. in Bethesda to Bradley Blvd., right on Bradley Blvd. to Woodhaven entrance, left to home.

Exclusive With

W. L. Lebling REALTOR
Exclusive Agent

7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

3817 S St. N.W.
$16,500
Vacant

Facing Georgetown University with lovely view over Virginia's hills. Near 3 schools. Brick with 3 bedrooms, and basement, play room, fenced-in garden. Redecorated and open for inspection 9 to 6 P. M.

DOORS

Approximately 1600 size 2' to 2'8" x 6'8". Cut down, Gum Faced, Flush, Hollow core plywood doors without hardware. Can be purchased individually or in entirety. Preference given to purchaser of complete lot. Written offers must be received not later than Sept. 20th.

Inspection and further information

DEFENSE HOMES CORPORATION
Longfellow Bldg.
Conn. & M N.W.
EX. 4160 Br. 2221

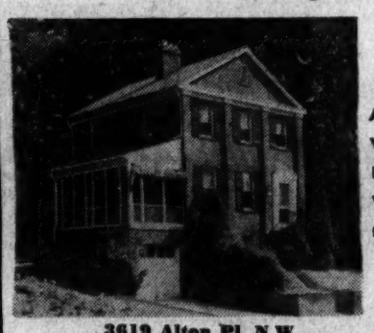
VACANT
MODERN BRICK
BEST SECTION OF BETHESDA
202 EAST GLENBROOK ROAD

Brick semi-bungalow, slate roof, on beautifully landscaped lot with 84 ft. frontage, copper guttering and downspouts, garage, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, entering onto side screened porch, large dining room and kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Gas H.-W. H., full basement with lavatory, outside entrance, screens, storm windows and awnings. One block from bus, schools and stores. On a quiet street of well kept homes. This is a real value. $4000 down, $90 per month.

Directions: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda approximately 3 blocks to Glenbrook Road, turn right and drive 1 short block to open sign.

OPEN TODAY
OR CALL UN. 0700 FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
FOR SALE BY OWNER

Owner Leaving City—Must Sell
Price Drastically Reduced



3619 Alton Pl. N.W.

An Ideal Location Within Easy Walking Distance of St. Ann's, Wilson High, Connecticut and Wilson Aves.

Don't miss this opportunity. This lovely home now is one of the best values on the market. In beautiful condition, it contains six spacious rooms, recreation room, delightful screened living porch, built-in garage all arranged in an unusually attractive plan. **THIS HOUSE SHOULD SELL TODAY.**

OPEN 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* DI. 1411

Metal Bucks
NOW IN STOCK
RUCKER LUMBER CO.
1320 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 0660

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1012 N.Y. AVE., N.W. - NA 5833

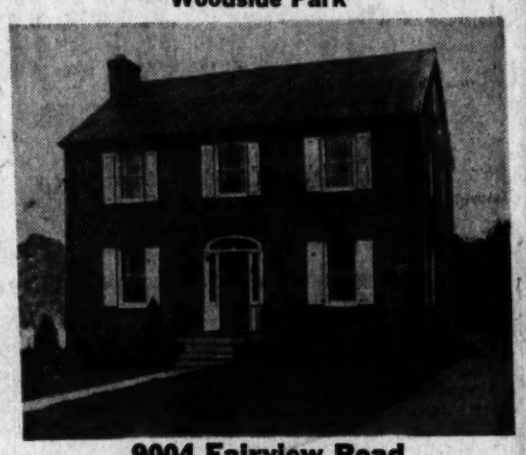
3956 Garrison St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

1-year-old detached, all-brick, corner 6-rm. home; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large back porch; real fireplace surrounded by exquisite mirror from floor to ceiling in 22-ft. living rm.; maid's rm. in basement; automatic air-cond. oil heat; Venetian blinds; screened, weatherstripped and insulated.

To Reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison, turn right on Garrison to home.

Price **$24,500**
LEWIS BROWN
625 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 5740; Eves., EM. 9551

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Woodside Park



9004 Fairview Road
Near Noyes Drive

New 7-room, center-hall brick, slate roof home. First floor has large living room with fireplace, adjoining porch, bedroom and ½ bath, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, with recessed radiators. The house is beautifully decorated and will be open daily 11 'til dark.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. from traffic light at Georgia and Colesville to North Noyes Drive, left one block to Fairview Rd., and right to house.

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
Kessinger Building, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

An attractive clapboard home in a very desirable section that cannot be reproduced for its present selling price. The first floor has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, nice size dining room and kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 of which will take twin beds, and tiled bath. Detached garage, oil h.-w. heat and porch. The lot is large and well wooded. Close to Rosemary Primary School and Leland Junior High School, shopping center and bus. Quick possession.

Price, $17,500
4104 Leland Street
OPEN TODAY, 2 UNTIL 6

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to 2nd traffic light in Bethesda, turn right on Leland St. to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, Realtor
Exclusive
5211 Wisconsin Avenue EM. 3380

Just Completed—Immediate Occupancy

Country Home on Commanding 2-Acre Knoll
with adjoining acreage
(2 to 50 or more acres)
available if desired

One of the most appealing hilltop locations in Montgomery County—in the North Springbrook development—overlooking a beautiful 70-acre estate, a large section of the proposed Northwest Branch Parkway, and miles of other beautiful surroundings.

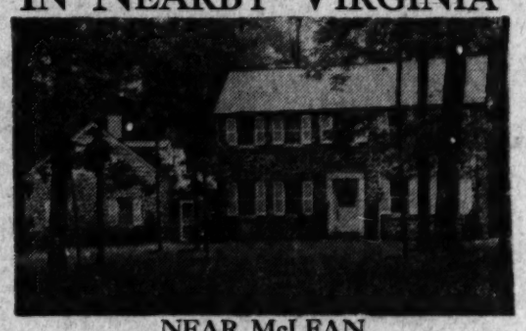
This most desirable country home has a 30-foot living room with wood-burning fireplace and "L" dining room, beautifully equipped modern kitchen, with Bendix laundry, first floor powder room, 17' by 20' porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a most appealing 16' by 27' sun deck. The 2-car garage is attached to a breezeway. Oil-fired hot water heating plant. Property includes a substantial tool house with cold storage equipment.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.

To Reach: From Silver Spring, drive up Georgia Avenue extended through Wheaton to just beyond Glenmont School, then right on Glenmont-Colesville Road about 1 mile to property. Or drive up Colesville Road to Colesville, then left on Glenmont-Colesville Road about 1 mile to property.

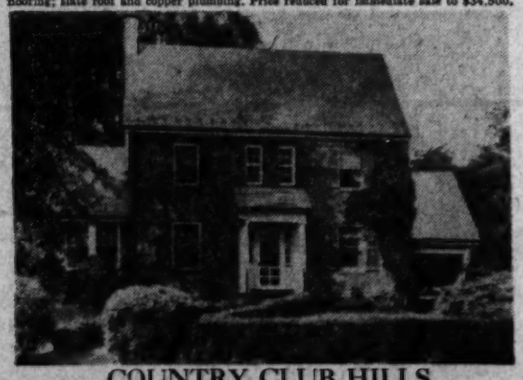
GEO. J. MOSS
Realtor
1005 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHepherd 2600

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA



NEAR McLEAN
ON SIX ACRES

Located in nearby Fairfax County, this spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, solid stone home is modeled after the charming old homes of Pennsylvania. Situated far back from the road, assuring privacy, it is set on a gently sloping knoll, wooded with towering oaks and is approached by a winding blacktop driveway. Prewar built of the finest materials, the owner, now in California, has priced this property to allow the purchasers to redecorate throughout to their own taste. It is arranged as follows: Spacious entrance hall with winding colonial stairway and with adjoining powder room; living room (14x26) with colonial fireplace, built-in bookshelves and french doors opening on a large flagstone terrace; dining room (12x16) with semi-circular floor-length bay window, overlooking the wooded setting; large all electric kitchen and butler's pantry. A screened breezeway connects with a large den (18x20) with picture window, above which is a guest bedroom (15x19) with private bath. On the second floor of the main wing are master bedroom (15x19) with dressing room and private bath; two other bedrooms and bath. Full basement with recreation room and Man's workshop. Features include electric ventilating system; hot water heating system with recessed radiation and oil burner; random width flooring; slate roof and copper plumbing. Price reduced for immediate sale to $34,500.



COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

This four bedroom, 2 bath spacious center hall home is offered for immediate sale due to owner's transfer. Located in beautiful, restricted Country Club Hills. Within two blocks of the golf course and within two blocks of transportation, it is situated on a large level lot with 97 ft. frontage and with the rear lawn adjoining an estate. Rooms include on the first floor 6-ft. center hall; living room (13x25) with colonial fireplace and door leading to a cheerful sunroom; spacious dining room (14-15) and large equipped kitchen. At the end of the hall is a door opening on a large and private screened living porch. On the second floor, master bedroom with private bath; two other bedrooms (both accommodating twin beds) and bath. The third floor is finished into a combination den and guest bedroom (12x30). Full basement with maid's room and bath. Attached garage. Slate roof. This home is artistically decorated and in perfect condition. A lily pool and outdoor fireplace are attractive features. Price $39,750.

George Mason Green Co. REALTORS
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eve. and Sun., GL. 6615

REALTOR — MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS

BUY or BUILD with ASSURANCE in Our Two Properties

LOCUST HILL ESTATES
A Distinguished, Restricted Community
Rockville Pike (Estate Section)
Two Blocks North
U. S. Naval Medical Center

PARKWOOD
Truly a Part of the Park

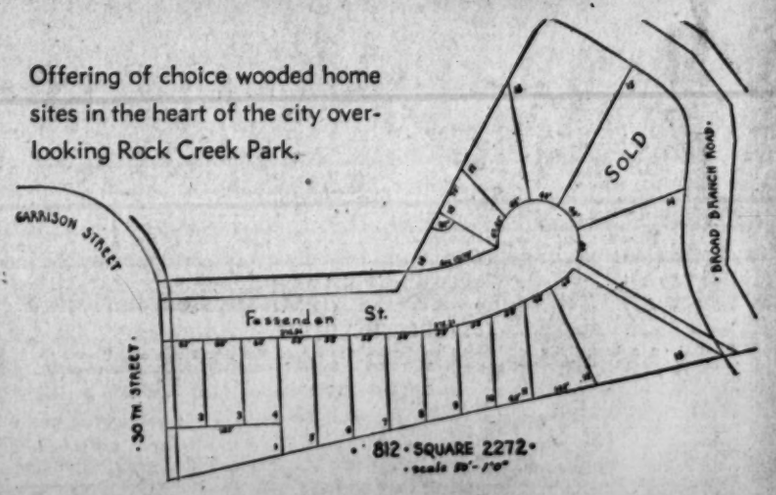
COMBINING 275 ACRES, FRONTING OVER 1½ MILES ON ROCK CREEK PARK AND MATCHING ITS SYLVAN BEAUTY.

SPACIOUS WOODED HOMESITES
PROPERLY PRICED DWELLINGS

Building and Financing
Edison W. Briggs, Inc.
BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Owners and Developers
Tel. OL. 9100

FOREST HILLS

Offering of choice wooded home sites in the heart of the city overlooking Rock Creek Park.



REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott St., direct east on Ellicott St. to 30th St., left to sales signs.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Extension of Rent Controls Hinted

Extension of rent controls beyond the next February 29 deadline appeared more than a possibility yesterday as two Republican and two Democratic Senators agreed that Congress is likely to stretch the limitations beyond the February date.

The Senators in accord were Republicans McCarthy of Wisconsin and Flanders of Vermont and Democrats Sparkman of Alabama and Myers of Pennsylvania.

McCarthy, vice chairman of a Senate-House Committee probing housing, said the group is going to "find some way to bring down prices" for the more than 700,000 home buyers and builders who he said are "priced out of the market."

Foreclosures Off

Foreclosures for August were well below July figures and considerably under the total for August, 1946, in the New York area, figures released yesterday showed.

Words in Contracts Often Puzzle Buyers

WHEN the buyer of a home sits down with the real estate broker and the seller of the property to close the transaction he will be handed several legal documents to sign.

The average buyer of realty does not understand many of the terms used in these various legal papers. For that reason, he should employ a competent attorney to sit in with him at the time the deal is closed.

In an effort to standardize definitions and make them understandable to everyone, the National Bureau of Standards has issued a glossary of terms used in ordinary real estate transactions. The most common ones follow:

ABSTRACT OF TITLE—A summary of all conveyances to show continuity of ownership, such as deeds of wills and legal proceedings, giving the name of parties, full description of the land, and any agreements that have been made through the various ownerships.

ACCRUAL—Sums of money which have accumulated in a regularly recurring period, such as taxes.

AMORTIZATION—The scheduled payment of a fixed amount at regular intervals to cover interest on the mortgage and a payment on the principal, and figured so the mortgage will be paid in full at the end of 10, 15, 17, 20 or 25 years.

DEBENTURE—Virtually a promissory note which is not a specific lien upon any of the real property of the issuer and can be collected only by action at law.

DEPRECIATION—Loss in value due to all causes. Accrued depreciation is that which has taken place during a given period. In appraising, it is usually the difference between the valuation and the estimated replacement cost of the property in new condition.

EASEMENT—A vested or acquired right to use land without payment for a specific purpose, such as a utility pole line.

EQUITY—The interest, usually expressed in money, of the owner of a property above all liens against the property.

ESCHEAT—Reversion of property to the State, usually by reason of lack of heirs.

GRANT—A conveyance of an interest in real property.

LIEN—A charge against property whereby the property is made security for payment of a debt.

MORTGAGEE—One who lends money on a mortgage.

MORTGAGOR—One who borrows money on a mortgage.

Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brightwood Store opens at 9 a.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Modernize Now!

61st ANNIVERSARY SALE

You Save As We Celebrate!

Kitchen Cabinet Ensemble

Only $5.50 Down — Usual Carrying Charge — 55.50

Three cabinets in ensemble. Fits over 54-inch sink. Heavy gauge steel. Finished in sparkling baked-on white enamel. Easy to keep clean. Concealed hinges.

SEARS

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
Various plans including long term monthly payment loans, at favorable rate.
First Deed of Trust Only
Rentals—Sales—Insurance
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0350

Hard to Get
LINOLEUM
We have all the Armstrong patterns in stock to choose from.
SINK TOPS
BUILT & REPAIRED
Call for Free Estimate
THE LINOLEUM SHOP
2006 K St. N.W. NA. 1015

1ST TRUST LOANS
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411
Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Owner Says
SELL TODAY
GREEN MEADOWS, MD.
Open Sunday, 1-5 P. M.
6213 20th Ave.
Attractive 7-year-old, detached home, excellent condition, 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, modern bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement, oil AC heat,, lot 50x100, Venetian blinds, screens. Close to school and transportation.
Out Ager Rd. to Norfolk St., left on Norfolk to 20th Ave., left to open sign.
Burr & Young
Realtors
Tower Bldg.
DI. 2328 Eves. AD. 3542

TODAY'S BEST BUY
NEAR WALTER REED
6931 9th St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Lovely detached home consisting of large living room 16x28, large dining room, splendid kitchen with pantry. 4 bedrooms, all spacious in size and extra large closets. House recently decorated and in excellent condition. Screens, storm windows, oil hot-water heat. Excellent rear yard with side driveway to 2-car garage. Present owner has rental income from Walter Reed personnel. He has purchased another home and must sell and is open to any reasonable offer.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

You Must See
5209 Chevy Chase Pkwy.
Open Sunday, 2 till 6
This appealing white-painted brick home, just a stone's throw off Connecticut Ave., offers the utmost in convenience and livability. Excellent living room with stone fireplace, dining room with adjoining porch and delightful kitchen. Two baths and three splendid bedrooms upstairs. Paneled recreation room in daylight basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Detached brick garage. Prewar construction.
Price Reduced to $19,950
For Quick Sale
Out Connecticut Ave. one square past Nebraska Ave., turn right to Open Sign.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Realtors—Estab. 1887
1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

SILVER SPRING, MD.

10004 Colesville Road
Open Today 2 'til Dark
Large colonial brick home with living room approximately 26x14 with fireplace and French doors to side porch, dining room, large kitchen with dinette space; 2nd floor 3 full size bedrooms with 2 baths; 3rd floor stairway to one large unfinished room. Full basement, oil hot water heat, slate roof, lot 70x115. House in excellent condition.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Maryland line, right to Silver Spring, continue out Colesville Rd. to property on left.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Ga. Ave. SHep. 1141; Eves., SHep. 7834

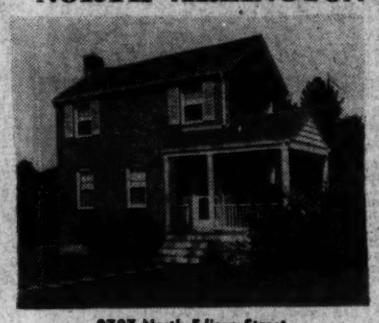
MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Open 1 to Dark
1218
45th Place S.E.
Arranged for 2 Families
All Brick Detached
Out Penn. Ave. to Ala. Ave.; left to 45th Pl.; left to house.
John Zirwes, Inc.
1921 Eye St. N.W.
RE. 6345

DU PONT SPEED-EASY HIDES DINGY WALLS QUICKLY
One coat covers most surfaces
Dries in an hour
One gallon of Du Pont Speed-Easy
makes up to 1½ gallons of paint thinned with water
enough for the walls and ceilings of the average room
DU PONT SPEED-EASY $3.49 GAL.
Hugh Reilly Co.
PAINTS SINCE 1888 GLASS
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1703
Free Parking

NEW HOMES IN ORCHARDALE
(Orchardale is 5 blocks past D. C. Line on River Rd., N.W.)
Veteran Approved—Only $1850 Down
4 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 full tile baths; slate roof; copper gutters and downspouts, full basement, gas heat, range, refrigerator and Venetian blinds included.
Ready For Occupancy Soon
PRICE $16,850
$1,850 Cash—Balance One Trust
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
From Wisconsin Ave. at Sears Roebuck go out River Rd. to Baltimore Ave. right to our sign.
Call Mr. Flora—WI. 2388 with
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

ATTENTION DOCTORS
WEST OF DUPONT CIRCLE
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE COMBINED
For Lease or Sale
One of the better Massachusetts Avenue homes near Dupont Circle. Beautiful, spacious home with Doctor's Office, reception room, and treatment rooms. Arranged for gracious living and entertaining. Extra large living room, and dining room. Artist's Studio with skylight. Four bedrooms and adequate servants' quarters.
Shown by Appointment Only to Interested Party
Call Mr. Richards with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street N.W. OR. 2100

NORTH ARLINGTON—$12,500

Detached All-Brick Colonial home in a Lovely Residential Community.
Priced For Immediate Sale
2707 North Edison Street
Here is an opportunity to purchase a well constructed brick house in a lovely community at a sensible price. Five large rooms, full tile bath, full basement, large porch, fine level lot. Possession with title.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
Directions: Out Lee Hghy. approx. ¼ mile beyond Glebe Rd. to Florida St., right to 27th; rt. 1 blk. to Edison; left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtors
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

UNUSUAL HOME—NEARLY 7 ACRES
Bethesda Area

Surrounded by splendid estates this property covers about 7 acres with 900 feet frontage on Old Georgetown Rd. Suitable for subdivision if desired. Large, roomy 3-story house which can be repaired and redecorated to suit new owner, contains 9 very large rooms, bath, pantry, 5 closets, small anteroom and large attic. Also large barn, chicken house and garage. This is an extremely valuable and desirable property, and can be excellently financed.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to our sign and property.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

Woodside Park
Silver Spring, Md.
Detached 4-Bedroom Home
Priced At Only $21,000

9128 Woodland Drive
Custom built of the finest materials and workmanship and located on a large landscaped lot with large shade trees in one of the finest residential sections of Silver Spring this home represents an unusual opportunity for the family seeking a 4-bedroom home. Conveniently located to transportation, schools and shopping. The home features large living room 23x13 with open fireplace, good size dining room, modern kitchen with dining alcove and pantry, screened living porch, 2-car detached garage, full basement with automatic hot-water heat, laundry and lavatory. Many other features to be found only upon your early personal inspection.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to Highland Drive, turn right one square to Woodland Drive, right to Open Sign and home.
Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY
A Colonial Home of Character
Kirkside
Chevy Chase, Md.

5615 KIRKSIDE DRIVE
Situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot in one of the finest residential sections of Chevy Chase this home represents the very best in location, construction and workmanship. Beautifully decorated throughout and incorporating every post-war feature the home is of center-hall design, containing large living room with fireplace opening onto open terrace, dining room perfectly adapted for entertaining, bedroom or library with full bath, a real breakfast room and a large kitchen equipped with Coppes De Luxe Limewood Napanee Kitchen Cabinets and the Hotpoint automatic electric dishwasher and garbage disposal as furnished and installed by the Kitchen Equipment Co. complete the first floor; the second floor features huge master bedroom with dressing closet and private bath, with 2 other generous size bedrooms and bath, ample closet space and laundry chute. Stairway to floored, finished attic which may be used as play room or 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Basement has panelled recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, lavatory and gas air-conditioned heat. Other features include 2-car detached garage, copper gutters and downspouts, copper piping, slate roof, marble trim fireplace, and Venetian blinds throughout.
Price $42,500
Open Today 2 til Dark
TO REACH—Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Reno Rd., continue on Reno Rd. to 41st St. and Western Ave., turn left on Western 1 block to Kirkside Drive, then right to home.
Paul P. Stone and E. E. Caldwell
1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7380

FOR VETERANS ONLY
The Last Week for G.I.'s

All brick, new Cape Cod homes; in Oak Spring Subdivision. Price, $11,300. Down payment, $1,000, and $66.75 monthly includes taxes and insurance. Settlement charges extra.
Large living room-dining room combination, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and tile bath, all on one floor; full basement, gas air-cond. heat; large attic can be finished for additional bedrooms; sodded lawn, beautiful shrubs, newly paved streets all improvements. Two blocks to streetcars and buses, 4 blocks to stores and schools. Magic Chef gas ranges and custom-built cabinets. 74 homes are occupied.
OPEN SUNDAY TO DARK
Directions: Take streetcar on G Street N.W., to Branchville, Md. By auto, ¼ mile north of U. of Md., turn right to Greenbelt Road to carline, then left 2 blocks to Oak Spring Subdivision. Office on premises.
Northeast Development Corp.
9031 49th Avenue Telephone TOwer 6137

CENTER CLARENDON

A Colonial home with commercial possibilities. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen—equipped, 3 bedrooms and full tiled bath. Full basement, ½ bath with shower, clean gas heat. Lot size 62x115.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
To Reach: Drive out Wilson Boulevard to Hartford St., right on Hartford to our "Open" sign.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Highway at Glebe Road OXford 2525—GLebe 0561

St. Andrews Society Meets Here Friday

St. Andrews Society, Clan MacLellan, and the Daughters of Scotia will hold a joint meeting at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard nw., at 8 p. m. Friday. Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador, will introduce the guest speaker, Thomas Johnston.

Realty Round-Up

THUS far in the big tug-of-war, about 5.4 per cent of all the Nation's tenants have signed leases running to at least December 31, 1948, and providing for the 15 per cent increases, according to the Housing Institute, Inc. of New York. In the Chicago area 15 per cent have signed. This is because, says the institute, of "cooperative and aggressive action by the area's landlords." Here's how the Chicago landlords worked it:

When the tenant came in to pay his rent he was given two papers, one of which he was asked to sign. The first was a lease running to December 31, 1948, at a 15 per cent boost. The second was a printed statement to the effect that on that date the tenant refused to take a lease, that he understood that he would not be offered a lease again, and that on March 1, 1948, he would move out.

THE NATIONAL Association of Real Estate Boards says the 2796 to 722 vote by which the American Legion rejected the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill is "a clear cut indication of veteran opinion." It's a clear cut indication of American Legion opinion. No question about that.

THE MORTGAGE Bankers Association of America are going to look into the trend of insurance companies' investing in nonhousing real estate at its thirty-fourth annual convention in Cleveland next month.

BEGINNING a week from tomorrow, building code administrators, technicians, research specialists and industrialists will study code reform, construction trends and advances in the art of building through research at the annual joint meeting of the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., and the Building Officials Foundation in Columbus, Ohio.

SAM ROSEY, Washington real estate man, and Mrs. Rosey are back from Chicago and Canada. In Chicago they looked in on their son, Jerry, who is playing in "Call Me Mister."

THE NATIONAL Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers now has reached the high point in its 23-year life as concerns membership. Member banks now total 2713.

A COTTAGE with features of a large house designed to be built in sections is pictured here. Architect A. Raymond Ellis, 967 Farmington ave., West Hartford, Conn., estimates the main structure without porch or garage but with full basement comprises 20,000 cubic feet, a figure that may be used in estimating local building costs. The full building would add two bedrooms upstairs with dormers facing the rear of the house

12 WALNUT ST. N.W.

Open Today, 2 to 6

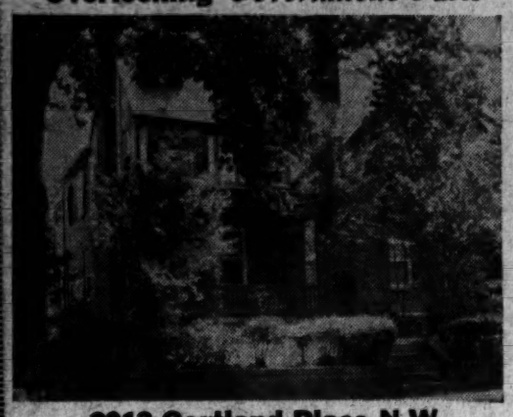
Pre-war constructed detached brick located only 1 block from express transportation and other conveniences. Contains 6 well proportioned rooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath with tub and shower on 2nd floor; full basement with lavatory and outside entrance, oil heat. Property in excellent condition. Attractive landscaped lot. Priced low on exceptional terms.

Immediate Possession

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave., right on Aspen St. under Viaduck to Laurel, right ¼ block, left on Walnut to open sign.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors Since 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Overlooking Government Park



2912 Cortland Place N.W.
Immediate Occupancy

This brick residence combines a convenient in-town location with a quiet and safe neighborhood for young children. First floor: Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, heated sunroom, kitchen and pantry, large front porch and small back porch. Second floor: Master bedroom and bath, 2 other generous sized bedrooms and bath. Attic with cedar-lined storage room. Basement: 2-car garage, oil heat, laundry trays and toilet. This house is insulated and equipped throughout with Venetian blinds.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Directions: From Connecticut Ave. at Kennedy-Warren Apartments turn west on Devonshire Place one short block to Cortland, left on Cortland to Our Open Sign.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

UNIVERSITY PARK

$19,000

This luxurious English style tapestry brick home on a quiet street contains 4 bedrooms—3 floors—1½ baths, fireplace in 23x13 living room. Den on first floor, full basement; oil H. W. heat, copper plumbing, prewar construction; chestnut trim, beautiful floors; recently redecorated. Detached garage. Lot 50x150. Seen by appointment only.

Substantial Cash Required

A. STANLEY MOREAU
WA. 2571 WA. 6880

BARGAIN

$9500.00

11 Tenth St. S.E.

Clean substantial row brick home in excellent location just off East Capitol Street on Capitol Hill. Six rooms, bath, gas hot-water heat. Completely redecorated.

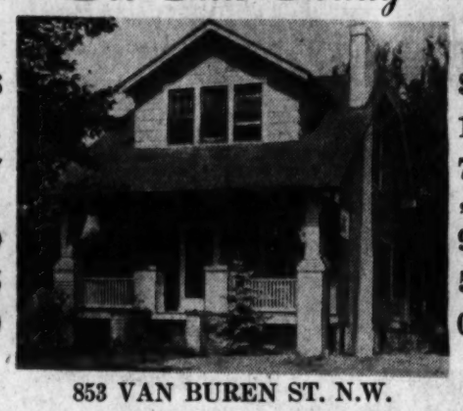
Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtors
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Take Pleasure in Announcing
The Association With Our Sales Department
OF
JOHN H. BEERS
AND
CHARLES S. GASTREL
DRURY
REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K RE. 1133

See This Today



$17,950

853 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

Detached, Excellent Condition, 6 rooms, bath, recreation room. Gas heat, garage. screened porch.

Terms—Open 12 till 6

JAMES E. TUCKER
REALTOR
3515 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

TUROVER LUMBER
Builds Satisfaction
MAIN OFFICE
Bethesda, Md., phone WI. 6622
BRANCH: RIVERDALE, MD., UN. 6868

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4714 Chevy Chase Blvd.

Situated on a beautifully lanscaped lot 62x130, this attractive home has nice living room, good size dining room, screened side porch, bright roomy kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, large tiled bath, storage attic, full basement and gas H. W. H. Truly an outstanding value and priced to sell today.

Open Today, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. past D. C. line to Chevy Chase Blvd. (Opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course), left on Chevy Chase Blvd., two blocks to our sign and home.

Exclusive Agents
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4605 48th Street N.W.

OPEN 1 P. M. 'TIL SOLD

Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms, bath, front and rear porches, full basement, oil h.-w. h., stove and refrigerator. Priced to sell.

ACE REALTY SERVICE
1214 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 7717

Formal Fall Opening
of New Section of Cape Leonard

A prominent Maryland State Senator says "Cape Leonard is the most beautiful waterfront development of its kind in Maryland."

Early and late fall is paradise on this blue lake-like body of salt water. That's one of the reasons why we sell more home sites at this season of the year than during even the summer months.

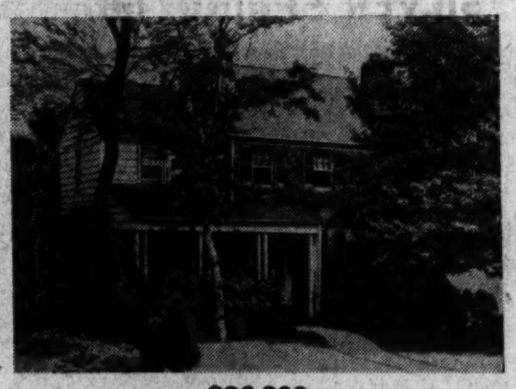
THIRD SECTION (TWO PREVIOUSLY) NOW BEING OPENED beginning at $695 for beautiful spacious lot. More homes and new roads being built. Cape Leonard is restricted.

FINEST BOAT HARBORS IN MARYLAND. Ideal swimming, fishing, crabbing, sailing, hunting. Talk to property owners, see why they bought here.

DRIVE DOWN TODAY OR ANY DAY through Upper Marlboro and on Solomons Island Road through Prince Frederick to Broome Island Road. Follow Cape Leonard signs. Paved all the way. Enjoy the entire day at Cape Leonard, so bring your swim suit and pack a shore lunch.

CAPE LEONARD, INC.
815 15th St. N.W., Bowen Bldg., Suite 500 NA. 0570

AURORA HILLS, ARLINGTON, VA.
935 26th St. South (Corner Inge St.)



$26,300

OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30 TO 5:30

Charming Red Brick home in excellent condition. First floor, large library, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and completely equipped kitchen. Three nice bedrooms, two baths, second floor. Oil heat. Garage. Lot 101-foot frontage.

DIRECTIONS: Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St. East two blocks on 23rd St. to 26th St. Right on 26th to home.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Exclusively • Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

CUSTOM-BUILT STONE HOME

10304 Lorain Avenue, Northwood Park

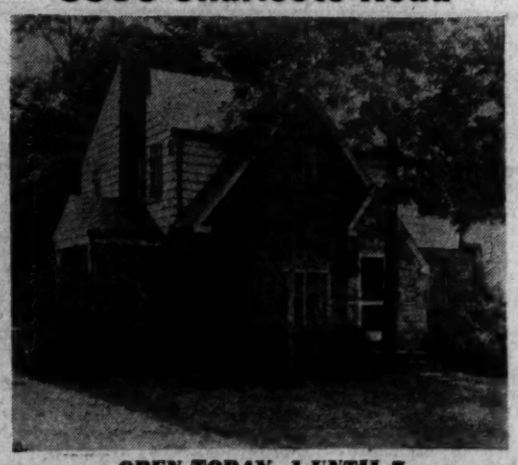
Custom-built of the best materials before the war, this attractive stone dwelling, with slate roof, is most desirably situated in Northwood Park, about a block off the Colesville Road and just a short walk from the bus line and Woodmoor Shopping Center. The first floor has an entrance vestibule, unusually large living room with wood-burning fireplace, screened side porch, nice-sized dining room, and a bright, fully-equipped, labor-saving kitchen with dinette space. The second floor has two nice bedrooms with an abundance of closet space, and bath with unusually attractive fixtures. The full basement includes a large finished recreation room, with outside entrance, toilet, gas-fired hot water heating plant, laundry trays, and plenty of storage space. Attached stone garage. Beautifully wooded and appealing rear yard, completely enclosed with anchor fence. $22.500.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 7 P. M.
Inspection other days by appointment

TO REACH: From the traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, drive up the Colesville Road to about three blocks beyond the Woodmoor Shopping Center to Lorain Avenue, then left about one block to No. 10304.

GEO. J. MOSS
Realtor
1005 Bonifant Street, SHepherd 2600, Silver Spring, Maryland

BETHESDA
Greenwich Forest
5506 Charlcote Road



OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL 7

Prewar 3-bedroom, 2-bath, center-entrance home has large living room with picture window and fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen, full basement with lavatory and fireplace, heated by gas; has porch and garage. The roof is slate. Situated on a nicely wooded lot. Possession with deed.

Price, $19,750

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left to Moorland Lane, right to Charlcote, left to our open sign.

Exclusive With
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS
Builders OL. 5336 *Realtors*

Announcing
The Opening
of the Beautiful
FOREST ESTATES
SUBDIVISION

Four distinct type homes
Quality and character exemplified
Two and three bedroom units
Homes priced from
$14,500 to $17,950

Down payments as low as
$2,500

Individual attention given to
Interior decorating

Completely equipped

Veterans 30-Day Preference

Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
11 A. M. 'TIL DARK

BUILT BY
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

'Sealed Heat' Has No Use for Chimney

Hidden Units Banish Drafts, Cold Corners

A REVOLUTIONARY principle in home heating: a separate, suitcase-sized heating unit concealed in each zone of the house to provide a uniform heat for that particular group of rooms is expected to be on the market by next January.

The new heating idea is called the South Wind "Sealed Heat" unit and will be produced by Stewart-Warner Corp.

The unit is expected to retail in the Washington area for approximately $225 after the production line begins humming.

Test models reveal automatic thermostat controls provide a constant degree of warmth from wall to wall and floor to ceiling, eliminating drafty floors and corner cold air pockets.

In the average home, for example, one unit would be installed to heat the living room, dining room and kitchen. Another would service sleeping quarters and bath, maintaining a higher or lower temperature as desired.

Stewart-Warner Corp. says the "sealed heat" principle will permit housing of all flame in an electrically sealed, all-welded stainless steel combustion chamber.

Small, sealed tubes are used to vent the unit directly to the outside air. A chimney, network of pipes, ducts and radiators is not required.

Super-sensitive thermostat controls, the manufacturer states, determine the amount of heat required and the desired temperature is maintained through a steady, modulated flow of warm air. The unit is gas-fired.

Weighing only 70 pounds, including a soundproof cabinet, the "sealed heat" unit measures only 11 by 14 by 32 inches and can be installed by one man in 3 hours, according to Stewart-Warner Corp. The unit can fit in a closet, be recessed in a wall, fitted beneath the floor or any other usable space.

The American Gas Association has put its stamp of approval after rigid tests, the manufacturer added.

PLACED horizontally for installation in the wall area, "Sealed Heat" unit is said to produce an even flow of warmth from floor to ceiling. Insert shows close-up of unit. Exterior of cabinet has no valves or dampers for children to tamper with

Short Beers!

There's a reason for that unusual sales activity on the part of W. E. Beers, salesman for R. A. Humphries, realtor. In his household are two new little feet to be shod; a daughter, Susan, Davis, was born last week at Garfield Memorial Hospital.

SILVER SPRING

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND WELL BUILT NEW BRICK HOME READY TO DECORATE TO PURCHASER'S SELECTION

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.

Bradford Rd. Near Wayne Ave.

Cape Cod type. Living room with fireplace, porch, dining room, complete kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; automatic heat.

Price $19,950

To reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Flower, left to Wayne Ave. (3 blocks) and left to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Invest. Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

4204 Oakridge Lane

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Built in 1940, an ideal home well situated in a nice, quiet community. Red brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den with powder room, screened porch and large modern kitchen on first floor. Five large bedrooms and three baths on upper floors. Slate roof, gas heat and built-in garage. This house is conveniently located near parochial and public schools, transportation and shopping, and we consider it an exceptional buy. Easy terms.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Elm Street, turn right three blocks to Oakridge Lane and our sign.

Exclusively With

E. M. FRY, INC.

4628 East-West Highway WIsconsin 6740-8700

Office Open Till 9 P. M.

HOUSES — APARTMENTS

"Decentralized" Federal Employees in Need of Permanent Homes and Apartments

400 Civil Service Families being returned to Washington. 400 solid American families—good citizens—Federal Service career employees of old line agencies—Employees with year round incomes—are returning to D. C. after spending the war years in Chicago.

These people, ideal tenants in every respect, need homes and apartments. Unfurnished homes and apartments needed for October occupancy.

TELEPHONE OR WRITE TO—

HOUSING COMMITTEE—ROOM 6061

Department of the Interior Building

REpublic 1820 Ext. 2973

"Paid for by National Federation Federal Employees Union No. 780, Chicago, Ill."

ROCKCREST

1000 DeBeck Drive

Six-room, 1-bath bungalow — Insulated — Weatherstripped — Large Lot—Possession with Settlement—Reasonably Priced at $9,950.

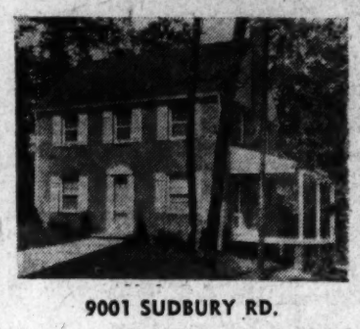
Open Today, 1 Till 6

Drive out Rockville Pike to Rockville city limits, Rockcrest subdivision on right. Or out Georgia Ave. to Rockville city limits, subdivision on left.

WALLACE B. AGNEW

Wisconsin 6700, OLiver 4918

"SILVER SPRING"



9001 SUDBURY RD.

Just finished, this attractive center-entrance detached brick home has six rooms, tiled bath, first-floor lav., extra lavatory in basement, large living porch, oil air-cond. heat and many extras; on a level corner lot.

Priced for Quick Sale

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Flower Ave., right to E. Wayne St., left one block to Sudbury Rd.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* MEt. 1143

---

60 HOMES

VETS ONLY

LAUREL, MD.

"30 Min. to D. C."

- 5-ROOM CAPE COD
- 1½ STORY-DET.
- OIL HEAT
- LARGE LOT
- STOVE and REFRIG.
- SHOPPING CENTER
- PRICED LOW
- LOW DOWN PAYMENT

OPEN SUNDAY
11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to Laurel, 200 ft. ahead to Fort Meade Sign, right to house.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

RAFFELL

REAL ESTATE CO.

SH. 1103

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

DON'T MISS OUR SEPTEMBER SALE

1120 Geranium St. N.W.

In Shepherd Park you'll find your dream home in excellent condition. Containing lge. liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and beautifully finished recreation rm. Gas heat and spacious lawns enclosed by Anchor fence. Priced to sell.

4608 Fort Totten Drive N.E.

Directions: Out Rock Creek Church Rd. to Allison, left on Allison 2 blocks to Fort Totten Drive.

Pride comes naturally with ownership of a lovely home like this one. Possession can be had immediately of this attractive semi-det. brick home. Has 6 cheerful rooms, mod. kit. and bath, fully carpeted on 1st flr. Ser. conceves front porch facing lovely Fort Totten Park and ample grounds. Come by Sunday and spend a few enjoyable minutes seeing this splendid offering.

First Showing

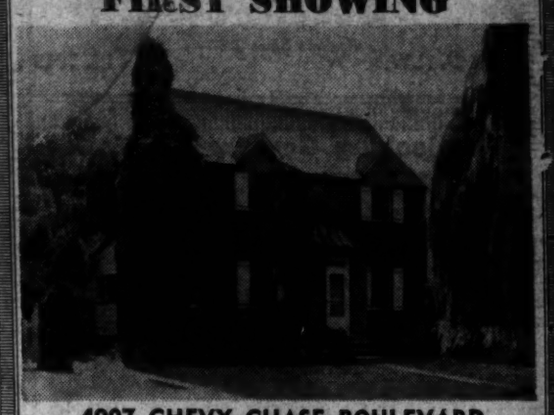
728 Silver Spring Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Ave., left on Silver Spring Ave. (which is one block north of Sligo Ave.) to house.

This charming bungalow will make some family a very livable home. The price is only $9750. Has 5 rooms and bath, oil ht., full basement. Lge. lot. Owner will redecorate to satisfaction of purchaser.

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.

1017 K Street N.W. EX. 5705

FIRST SHOWING



4907 CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A lovely compact brick home on a level yard shaded by large willow trees.

The living room with fireplace opens into a den with an adjoining full bath. There are also a small hall, dining room and unusually attractive pine paneled screened porch on the first floor.

On the second floor there is a hall with built-in book cases, three cheerful bedrooms, and a bath.

SEE THIS DESIRABLE HOME SUNDAY—2 to 7 P.M.

MRS. KEATING ON PREMISES

To reach: Drive north on Wisconsin Ave., past District line about 18 blocks, left on Chevy Chase Blvd. to second Circle, right on Quit one block, left to open sign.

Exclusive With

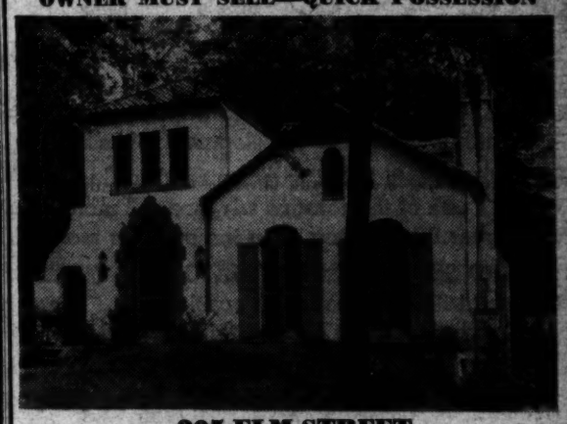
ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY

Realtors

SHOREHAM BLDG. NAtional 4750

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OWNER MUST SELL—QUICK POSSESSION



205 ELM STREET

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P.M. TO DARK

Lovely detached Spanish-type home in a fine section featuring 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large high-ceiling living room, dining room, breakfast nook and modernized kitchen. 2nd floor contains 2 large bedrooms, bath, sundeck. Plenty of large closets. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, full bath in basement. Built-in garage. One block to school.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary St., left to Elm St. and House.

HENRY HOOD

3402 Conn. Ave. WO. 4114

NEAR INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB

301 Lexington Drive

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Woodmoor, new detached brick on large corner lot. 3 extra large bedrooms with sliding door closets, spacious living room with built-in bookcases and fireplace, large square fully-equipped kitchen. Laundry room with Bendix on 1st floor, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, double insulation, copper plumbing. Schools, shopping, transportation in easy walking distance.

To Inspect: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right one block to Lexington Drive, left 3 blocks to home.

EDWARD GAINES

1017 K Street N.W. EX. 5705

ATTENTION DOCTORS

Immediate Possession

Detached brick home with completely arranged doctor's suite consisting of private office, consultation room, waiting room and treatment rooms. Private entrance at ground level. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor den, 3 mod. baths, 2 porches, automatic heat, beautiful grounds, attractively landscaped. Now accupied by doctor who is leaving city and will sacrifice for quick sale.

9515 Colesville Rd.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

OPEN 11 TO 7

JAMES E. TUCKER

Realtor

3515 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

You May Win This MODEL HOME

"Industry-Engineered"

Don't Miss Seeing This Unique Idea House Today!

14th St. Opp. Dept. of Commerce

Open Free Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. until October 19

These Firms Donated Material . . . for the Home Show Model Home

LUMBER

Framing: Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., 4736 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Sheathing: L. S. Turover, 4725 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Plywood sub-siding: Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc., 9th & Maine Ave. S.W.
Plywood sub-flooring: Galliher & Hugnely, Inc., Sherman Ave. & W Street N.W.
Siding: Murphy & Ames, Inc., 1820 No. Ft. Myer Drive, Arlington, Va.

HARDWARE

General Hardware: R. Robinson, Inc., 2301 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
Schlage Finish Hardware: Frim, Beall & Sharp Co., 734 10th Street
Wood Fastenings: Timber Engineering Co., 1319 18th St. N.W.

ROOF

Johns-Manville
Asbestos Shingles: United Clay Products Co., Investment Bldg.
Transite Board: United Clay Products Co., Investment Bldg.

PLUMBING

Fixtures: E. G. Schafer Co., 2321 Fourth Street N.E.
Piping: Thos. Somerville Co., First Street & N Street N.E.

ELECTRICAL MATERIAL AND LIGHTING FIXTURES

Lighting and Electrical Materials: Nathan Goodman Co., Inc., 808 Twelfth Street N.W.

HEATING

York Oil Heating Unit: Griffith Consumers Co., 1413 New York Avenue N.W.
Baseboard Radiant Heating System: Warren Webster, Union Trust Building.
Piping and Installation: Hedron Co., 220 L Street N.E.

INSULATION

Fiberglas Home Insulation: Martin Wiegand, Inc., 603 South Capitol St.
(Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., 1031 Investment Bldg.)

PLASTER WALLBOARD

Interior Plaster Wallboard: Frank M. Ewing, 4511 Rhode Island Ave., Brentwood.

FENESTRATION

Fenestra Steel Sash: Detroit Steel Products Co., Tower Bldg.
Storm Sash: Cozy-Home Insulation Co., 506 H Street N.E.
Window Glazing: Hugh Reilly Co., 1334 New York Ave. N.W.
Venetian Blinds: The Shade Shop, 830 13th Street N.W.
"Clearview" Metal Jalousie: Aluminum Outside Blind Co., 2006 K Street N.W.
Alwintite (bath) Aluminum Window Corp.: Douglas Distributing Corp.
(formerly Douglas & Seidler, Inc.), 901 Girard St. N.E.

MILLWORK AND DECORATIVE PLYWOOD

Interior Millwork and "Weldtex" Decorative Plywood: Lamar & Wallace, 37 New York Avenue N.E.

CABINET-WALL

Interior Cabinet-Walls, with Sliding Doors: Milo Products, 1507 M Street N.W.

PAINT MATERIALS GLASS AND INSTALLATION

Glass and Glazing and Interior and Exterior Paints: Hugh Reilly Co., 1334 New York Ave. N.W.
Interior Flat and Dorplone Colors: Colonial Wall Paper Co., 930 New York Ave. N.W.

FLOORS

Linoleum and Rubber Tile Floors: Sanitary Floors Corp., 601 S. Capitol Street

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

"Bio-Fan" Ventilating Fan: Frim, Beall & Sharp Co., 734 Tenth St.
Bryant Hot Water Heater: James A. Messer Co., 1296 K St. N.W.
Kitchen-Maid Cabinets: Douglas Distr. Corp. (formerly Douglas and Seidler, Inc.), 901 Girard St. N.E.
Counter Top: (Sealtite Top Co.), Douglas Distr. Corp. (formerly Douglas and Seidler, Inc.), 901 Girard St. N.E.
Norge Electric Refrigerator: Barber & Ross Co., 5th & V Sts. N.E.
Hardwick Gas Range: May Hardware Co., 1054 31st St. N.W.
G-E Electric Sink & Dishwasher: General Elec. Supply Corp., 1330 New York Ave. N.W.
Westinghouse "Laundromat:" Edgar Morris Sales Co., 718 Thirteenth Street N.W.
"Thermic Ray" Stainless Steel Pots & Pans: Frank Mirth & Assoc., 1833 M Street N.W.
Electric Toaster Stove: General Electric Supply Co., 1330 New York Avenue N.W.
Electric Mixer: General Electric Supply Co., 1330 New York Avenue N.W.
Electric Coffeemaker: General Electric Supply Co., 1330 New York Avenue N.W.
Rexair Conditioner and Cleaner: Rexair, Inc., 2206 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.

BATHROOM EQUIPMENT

Aluminum Tile Wall Surface: Reynolds Metal Co., Inc., Barr Building
Fluorescent Medicine Cabinet: Noland Co., Inc., 136 K St. N.E.

GARAGE

Garage Work Bench & Equipment: Standard Automotive Supply Co., 1835 Fourteenth Street N.W.
"Berry" Aluminum Garage Door: Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., 1727 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

LANDSCAPING

Landscape Architect: C. Alfred Belgiano, 4014 Hamilton Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.
Planting and Sodding: A. Gude Sons, Co., 1318 Eye St. N.W.
"Habitat" Wood Fence: Horace Potts, 305 Woodward Bldg.

FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

Furniture and Home Furnishings: The Hecht Co., 7th and F Streets N.W.
Wall Paper: Colonial Wall Paper & Paint Co., 930 New York Avenue N.W.
World Book Encyclopedia: 2633 Fifteenth Street N.W.

CONSULTANTS

Washington Gas Light Co., Eleventh and H Streets N.W.
Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth and E Streets N.W.
Capital Transit Co., 36th and M Streets N.W.

ADEQUATE WIRING CONSULTANTS

The Electric Institute of Washington, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building

CONSULTING ARCHITECT

Jean-Pierre Trouchaud, D.F.L.G., 3256 Prospect Avenue N.W.

BUILDER

George C. Martin, 6213 31st Street N.W.

ILLUMINATED POSTER PANELS

Home Show Poster Panels: General Outdoor Advertising Co., 301 S. Capitol Street.

PLASTIC SERVICE BAR COUNTER

Plastic Service Bar Counter: Washington Woodworking Co., 912 Fourth Street N.W.

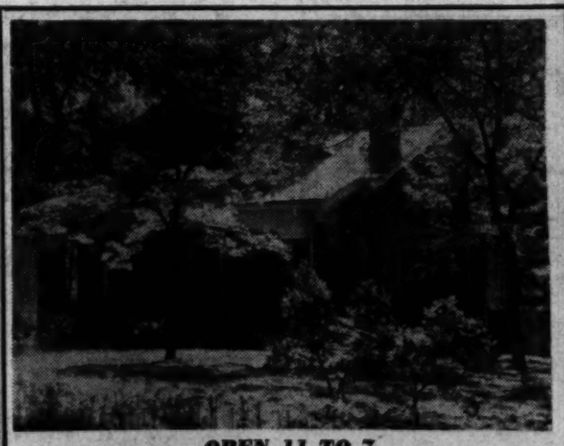
A FEATURE OF THE FORTHCOMING

Annual Home Show-Exposition

in the D. C. National Guard Armory, October 11th-19th inclusive, 1947

HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON

426 Investment Bldg. Telephones: REpublic 1174-1175



OPEN 11 TO 7

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

No. 34 W. Kirke St.

(Corner Cedar Parkway)

First Floor Bedroom and Bath

Detached brick home in immaculate condition; 9 rms. and 4 baths, breakfast nook, bar rm., glassed-in sun porch, 30' covered front porch, h.-w.h. oil, 2-car det. garage with living quarters above; situated on a very large corner lot among numerous tulip poplars, maple and dogwood trees. Owner's business takes him to West Coast. Priced far below reproduction cost at only $29,500.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue 2 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle, turn left on W. Kirke St. 2 blocks to property

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor

4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

If no answer, WI. 5947

"SKY ACRES"

This beautiful Georgian home of luxurious design contains 11 room, 6 baths, full basement and 3-car garage. Built 1940 to 1942 using best of materials and workmanship throughout. Includes pegged random width oak floors, spun-glass insulation, oversize G. E. oil burning hot water heating system. Artesian well with 2 auxiliary storage cisterns.

Land consists of 33 acres of fully and beautifully landscaped grounds set on the highest point between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains allowing an unobstructed view for 40 miles in all directions. Established orchard and vegetable garden. Wide variety of trees and shrubs.

Other buildings consist of barn with box stall, 3 stanchions, 3 calf pens, chicken house, capacity 300, piggery, farm equipment shed.

Located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley only 5 miles from Waynesboro or Staunton, Va. with their good schools, shops and clubs. Excellent county school in Fishersville, 1 mile. Municipal Airport at Staunton and R. R. Station, main line C. & O.

Priced at $65,000

Reproduction cost today would be more than double

Inspection by appointment. Call Mr. H. L. Jones. Sun. & Eve. 4-9792 or

Schmidt & Wilson

401 E. Franklin St. Richmond, Va. Phone 2-5801

Cooperation of other brokers invited.

...ns Changes in Interior Design

...e Mayflower Hotel yesterday ...nced that it plans to make a ...ber of changes in the interior ...he building, first of which is ... Mayflower Lounge, now nearing ...pletion.

...C. J. Mack, general manager of ...e hotel, said that when work is completed on the lounge, where murals are being painted by Jean Pages, a new room will be begun off the main lobby, to be called the Town and Country. The room is being designed by Walker and Poor, a New York architectural firm.

Berry 'Eden' Yields Serpent in a Sack

By Fred Sailor Harvey

AS BUSTER STERLING drew near the Nardi farm he whistled to Sport and caught hold of his collar. He also stopped swinging the big 2-gallon pail because the handle squeaked. With care he might be able to sneak up the side lane past the house without Joe Nardi seeing him.

Buster's mother had promised him 15 cents a quart for all the blackberries he could pick and he needed the money desperately for a new air-rifle. The most plentiful berries in the countryside were between the bluffs and the swamp a half mile back of the Nardi house, and the only route to the spot was along the abandoned, bramble grown lane, with the swamp hazard on one side and Joe Nardi on the other.

Joe was a tough, scrawny boy, smaller than Buster and completely ruthless. His family had moved out from the city early in the spring and Joe had promptly forestalled any possibility of being ignored by the local boys.

His system was attack. His weapons were stones, clubs, horseshoes, broken bottles—anything that came to hand. He had acquired quick publicity because his technique was new and Buster and his friends detoured the tumble-down Nardi house whenever possible.

Poor Marksman

A DEEP growl rumbled in Sport's throat. Buster bent down low behind the weeds in the lane and grabbed Sport's jaws, but it was too late. A small dog yipped wildly in the Nardi's yard and Joe's voice shrieked, "Get out of that lane you—or I'll bust your head with this rock."

Buster straightened up and broke into a trot. Joe was standing on a wobbly wagon behind the house swinging a feed sack around his head. Buster saw something white hurtling through the air and dodged. The sack fell with a heavy thud 5 feet away. Buster picked up the bag and emptied out a stone twice the size of his two fists, then he put the bag in his bucket and trotted on while Joe screamed after him, "Give me back my sack you — thief. I'll get you on your way out, just wait and see."

The berries were even more plentiful than Buster had hoped. They hung fat and black in heavy clusters so you could pull off a handful at a time. He left the sack folded in the bottom of the pail. If his mother asked why, he would say it kept the berries from crushing on the hard bottom. But it also helped fill the pail more quickly.

Sport had been sleeping in the sun, but now he was making awkward pounces into a bed of leaves and whining oddly. He was probably just playing with a tumblebug or a craw-dad, but Buster set down his pail and went over to see. He scuffed along carelessly through the dry leaves, then jumped back suddenly and whispered, "Jiminy Christmas, what a whopper."

It was a blacksnake, the biggest Buster had ever seen. Or maybe it was a blue racer or a hoop snake. If it suddenly grabbed its tail in its mouth, rose up into a hoop and rolled away, he would be sure. He almost hoped it would, because if it kept on lying there he would be obliged to try catching it, and he really didn't want to the least bit.

Crooked Companion

MR. BLACKSNAKE just lay there half buried under the leaves, as if he were too lazy to move or just didn't want to move. Buster took his Barlowe knife and cut three forked branches from a tree, leaving a long handle on one. He walked forward softly through the leaves, suddenly made a quick lunge with the long forked stick and then all hell broke loose.

Old Mr. Blacksnake's head was caught squarely under the fork

ONE look was enough for Joe Nardi. He lit out for home

and his 5 feet of muscles threshed about wildly. Sport barked steadily while he snapped at the lashing tail and Buster danced this way and that until he had his other two forks in

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

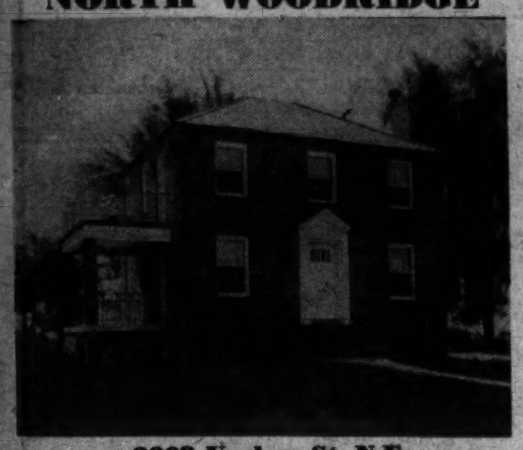
Huge Radio Battery Outlay

The total outlay for radio batteries in 1947 is expected to reach 100 million dollars.

Sulphur Production

More than two million tons of sulphur are produced in the United States annually.

NORTH WOODRIDGE



2003 Upshur St. N.E.

Center Hall Detached Brick
7 Rooms, Tile Bath
Living Room With Fireplace
Large Kitchen
Gas Heat
Instantaneous Hot-Water Heat
Slate Roof
Copper Guttering and Downspouts
Insulated and Weather-stripped
Open side Porch with sun deck
Painted Walls
Full Basement
Recreation Room
Large Lot 50x147

This home now being completed
Open For Inspection Today, 2 to 6

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N. W. ME. 4323

2812 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
1 Block West of Mass. Ave.

Spacious home in immaculate condition, containing suite of reception rooms (which could be remodeled for professional use); 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 heated porches, built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6

Conner & Ryon, Inc.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

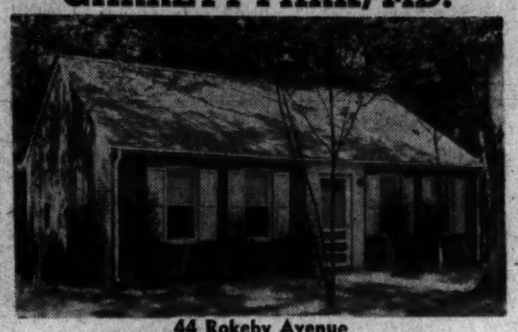
GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Located just 9 miles from Naval Medical Center, this center-hall Colonial with Civil War fame originally belonging to General Rutherford. Well located in the center of 10 acres of beautiful rolling ground. 30-foot drawing room with stone fireplace, living room with fireplace, large dining room, extra large kitchen with butler's pantry. Second floor consists of master bedroom, large dressing room and private bath. There are also 2 additional bedrooms and bath which make up the living quarters; 2 servants' bedrooms and bath on rear of 2nd floor of house. Attic with 3 rooms for storage. All new plumbing and wiring. New oil air-conditioned heating plant. Rubbling brook across front of property. Many other features too numerous to mention. Immediate possession.

For Appointment to Inspect Call

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

GARRETT PARK, MD.



44 Rokeby Avenue
$11,000 $1,700 Down
Balance Like Rent

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 'TIL DARK
Lovely brick bungalow, newly built in a beautiful setting of trees. Near transportation.

A. M. SANDERS
335 Investment Bldg. PL. 1112

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Close to two shopping centers and schools, this attractive two-story corner brick home with bedroom and bath on the first floor has been completely redecorated. The first floor has large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, a paneled den and bedroom with modern tile bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath. The master bedroom is very large. The basement has heater room and 2 other rooms, oil h.-w. heat, porch and detached garage. The lot is deep, fenced and well shaded.

Price $25,500
4801 Brandywine Street N.W.
Open Today, 1 Until 6

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street at small circle, turn right on 46th St. to Brandywine St., left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, *Realtor*
Exclusive
5211 Wisconsin Avenue EM. 3380

WOODSIDE
Silver Spring, Md.

2004 Glen Ross Road
$21,500

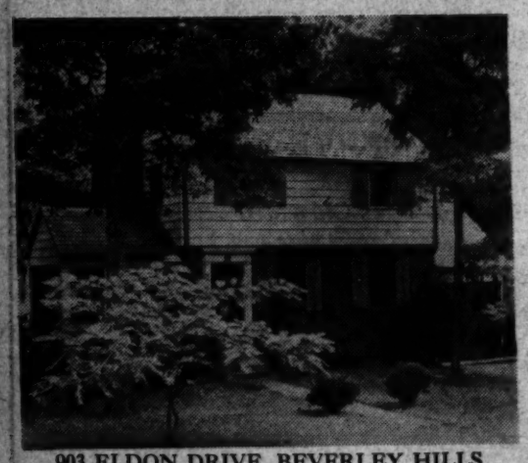
This spacious custom-built center-hall Colonial is located in one of the finer suburban neighborhoods. First floor contains 23 foot living room with marble Colonial fireplace, adjoining screened side porch, 14-foot dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen with dinette space, ample cabinets, 2nd floor has large hall, 17-foot master bedroom with private colored tile bath; 2 other bedrooms and colored tile bath. Large level lot, full basement, space for rec. room, gas A.C. heat.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Circle, right on Colesville to 2nd Ave. (beyond underpass), left on 2nd Ave. to Glen Ross Rd., left to open sign and house.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED



903 ELDON DRIVE, BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
PRESENTS

PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME!!

DESIRE—You, Mr. Home Buyer, will want to see and inspect this charming home.
CONVICTION—Seeing is believing—you will be convinced that this superb location, attractive architecture and well-planned interior are requisites you have always wanted in your home.
SATISFACTION—Enjoyed completely: Outside under the shading oaks; inside on the secluded privacy of spacious screened porch.
COMFORT—A reality at last. Real home enjoyment in the living room, dining room or kitchen.
APPROVAL—of three well-arranged bedrooms and tile bath.
AMAZEMENT—When you see that the basement is completely pine panelled and provided with toilet and shower.
REALIZATION—Of home ownership—not just an ordinary home—one you will be proud of and one in which you can enjoy the best in living.

Our Representative will be present at the property to serve you. Attractive financing can be arranged.

TO REACH: Cross either Memorial or 14th Street Bridge to Shirley Memorial Highway, south to Shirington Circle, around circle into Parkfairfax and Gunston Road, left off Gunston Road on Eldon Drive and our "Open Sign." From Alexandria, north on Cameron Mills Road to Beverley Hills, left on Eldon Drive to our "Open" sign.

Open 11 A. M. Till Sold

Arlington Realty Company
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900—OX. 4123

BANNOCKBURN
Section

6510 RIVER ROAD
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

A lovely small estate of over one acre consisting of a most attractively arranged and well built house with large living room, fireplace, large screened porch, dining room and breakfast porch, comfortable study with ½ bath, and well-equipped kitchen on the 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include maid's room and bath, Bendix washer and water softener, 2-car built-in garage. Fully landscaped and convenient to Kenwood, Burning Tree, Chevy Chase and Congressional Country clubs.

Out Wisconsin Ave. of Massachusetts Ave. to River Road, continue to our sign and property.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

A Charming Small Estate of 1 Acre in Chevy Chase
$27,500
4804 River Road
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

This lovely one-acre estate with its spacious old home affords unusual charm and every modern convenience. The house contains 30-ft. living room, new, fully equipped kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, slate roof, rock-wool insulation. The well-landscaped grounds etc., provide several fruit trees, vegetable and flower gardens, space for swimming pool, etc.; 2-car detached garage. Located just 2 blocks over D. C. line with bus transportation in front of property.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Western Ave. to River Rd., right to home.

BURR & YOUNG,
Realtors
Exclusive Agents DI. 2328

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—116 EVERETT STREET
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A BEAUTIFUL HOME in a restricted community of fine residences. Corner location of nearly 40,000 feet of grounds landscaped by architects with shade trees of beech, pine and oak, also dogwood, laurel, azaleas and rhododendrons. A border walkway leads to summer house and adjoining brick fireplace. Tall picket fence encloses most of grounds for privacy.

THE RESIDENCE, designed by architects and constructed before the war, is of the best materials of lasting value with brick and tile walls, tile roof, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, copper gutters and downspouts, weather-stripped windows and doors throughout.

FIRST FLOOR—Living room 13'x22' with black marble fireplace and recessed shelves. Adjoining sun parlor with tile floor provides ground level approach to yard. Lovely dining room with bay, full sized breakfast room with corner cupboards. The modern kitchen adjoins screened service porch.

SECOND FLOOR—Master suite with two closets, tiled bath and shower and adjoining screened porch with pleasant view. Center bedroom with large bay. Paneled library with adjustable built-in book shelves and interesting corner fireplace. Second bath with linen closet. Third bedroom is part paneled—ideal for children.

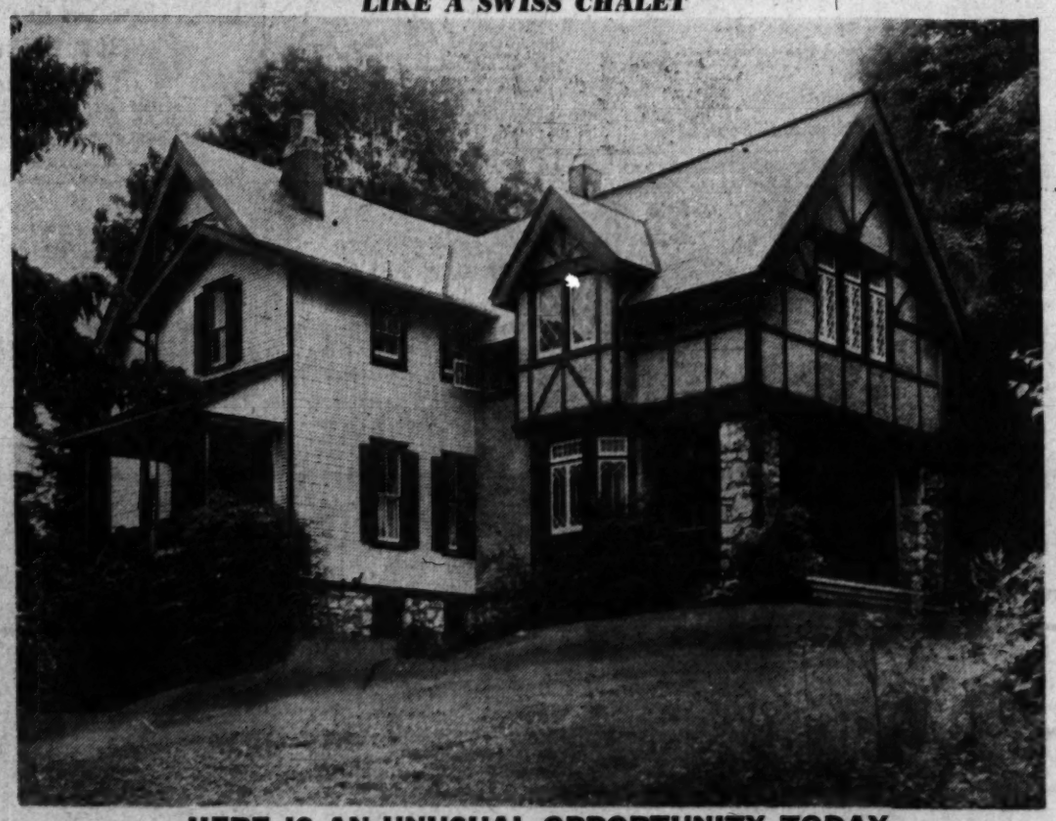
BASEMENT—Large room 22'x23' with tiled floor, adjoining heated maid's room, 11'x13' storage or work room and ½ bath. Air conditioned heat with Bryant Gas Furnace. Finished third floor—built-in two-car garage—hedge-bordered driveway.

Price 39,500 by Owner. Wisconsin 1269

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue through Chevy Chase, Md., to East-West Highway (traffic light), continue on Connecticut Avenue 2.2 miles (toward Kensington) to Everett St., then left to the top of the hill and the property.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED TODAY
Weekdays by Appointment

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
LIKE A SWISS CHALET



HERE IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TODAY
FINELY CONSTRUCTED HOME ON 1½ ACRES
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

The house is in excellent condition. With some modernization would be an outstanding estate in this coveted, convenient and delightful area, at a most reasonable price. Grounds are beautiful with large trees, rhododendron, huge holly trees and shrubbery. It is not often today that this opportunity is found, especially in this valuable area. Rooms on 1st floor: Spacious entrance hall, large living room with stone fireplace, exceptionally large dining room with stone fireplace and built-in cupboards, study, large butler's pantry and kitchen. 2nd floor: Five bedrooms, 1 bath (plenty of ideal spaces for other baths). Stairway to large floored attic. Part basement contains oil burning heating plant, laundry, automatic hot water. Nearly new slate roof; garage; tool house.

Price: 1½ Acres .... $35,000. ..... 1 Acre ..... $32,500.

To Reach. From Key Bridge, right into Lee Highway to Glebe Road and right to 3405 N. Glebe Road.

Romye Lamborn, *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
JAckson 2484 1601 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va. GLebe 3711

REVOLVING RACKS in clothes closets do away with reaching far back into corners and moving clothing back and forth on long rods. Easily installed, this unit has an eye-level shelf with hat uprights, and a shoe shelf near the floor, accommodates 30 garments, 12 hats and eight pair of shoes. A square closet will use one unit, while a longer one can easily hold two and serve two people's separate wardrobes.

ALUMINUM SHOWER CABINET that can be assembled in a few minutes by one man and installed in home or cottage, has interlocking flanges for complete watertight fit. Equiped with curtain rod, receptor, drain and gasket, it can be fitted with a standard glass door if desired.

Weighing only 23 pounds, it can be installed on finished or unfinished floors, painted, enclosed or kept in its original metallic finish.

Let's Talk About Gardens

Favor Your Plants With 'Digested' Fertilizer

By James H. Beattie

MUCH has been said about the the need for organic matter in the garden soil, but it can be overdone. Recently two readers presented problems due almost entirely to the use of large amounts of rough vegetable material which had been mixed into the soil without previous decomposition. Predigestion of these materials in the compost heap might have avoided much of the trouble.

Organic matter is a must for the successful production of home yard and garden products. It is particularly important on heavy soils, like clays, for improving their texture as well as supplying plant food, and on sandy lands to improve fertility and aid in holding moisture.

The thing is to supply this organic matter in an economical manner, and in a form that aids in plant production without a long wait while the land recovers from an overdose of rough undecomposed material.

Compost prepared from garden refuse, poultry litter or true synthetic manure will improve garden fertility without incurring many of the troubles which result from using undecomposed vegetable matter.

There is no hard and fast distinction between garden compost and artificial manure. The old-time meaning of the term compost referred to a mixture of animal manure and top soil, usually with sod in the proportions of about one-third manure and two-thirds soil.

Commercial fertilizer was mixed in. Such a mixture is very properly known as "potting soil" and it is an excellent medium for starting seeds, transplanting plants and for use in the garden, both under and around plants.

Compost preparation is a simple matter, but several weeks or even months may be required to prepare a high grade, well decomposed compost. By using well decomposed vegetable matter, the time required for the preparation of the compost may be greatly shortened.

On the other hand, the use of dry leaves, straw, poultry litter, or other similar material will lengthen the time required, often to as much as six months to a year. Some make a practice of preparing artificial manure and then making the compost. This plan has a lot to commend it.

Don't Use Fats

A SMALL corner of the garden or back yard may be used. The site may consist merely of a slight depression where there will be no danger of leaching to nearby sites. Some prepare small quantities of compost in bins made of rough lumber, or even in boxes or barrels. The compost heap is definitely not a place for general kitchen garbage. Fats, in particular, are to be avoided.

When using the slower method of using fresh grass, vegetable tops or any similar material, the vegetable matter is usually placed in layers a few inches thick and a layer of top soil added, the process being continued until a pile 3 or 4 feet high is constructed.

For each 100 pounds of vegetable matter one should mix in about a pound of ammonium sulphate, a pound of superphosphate, a half pound of muriate of potash and 4 or 5 pounds of ground dolomitic limestone. These materials should be evenly distributed throughout the pile. The compost heap should be kept moist and it is helpful to "turn" or mix it thoroughly every few weeks.

True artificial manure, prepared by decomposing vegetable matter such as straw, hay, leaves and similar substances by the aid of chemicals has about all the advantages of high-grade animal manure.

While compost usually contains about two parts top soil and one part manure, artificial manure contains only decayed vegetable matter plus chemical fertilizer. It is concentrated and tests show that it is as effective as animal manure.

The common presence of weed seeds in natural manure, something which can be easily avoided in preparing the artificial product, should receive consideration. Many gardeners have introduced some of the worst of the weed pests into their gardens through the purchase of manure and top soil.

Wet Down Slightly

LEAVES, straw, grass clippings, seed-free weeds and any crop remain that is insect and disease-free may be utilized for synthetic manure. Spread a 6 or 8-inch layer of the vegetable matter and sprinkle a proportionate part of the chemicals on it. Wet down lightly, not enough to wash the chemicals away, then add another layer of the vegetable matter, add more of the chemicals and repeat until the pile is complete.

Chemicals required to aid in the decomposition and to add plant food may be obtained mixed ready for use from dealers, or if preferred, the separate materials may be purchased and mixed at home. A formula ordinarily recommended consists of:

Ammonium sulphate, 20 per cent, 45 parts by weight; superphosphate, 20 per cent, 15 parts by weight; ground dolomitic limestone, 40 parts by weight.

Thirty-five to 40 pounds of this mixture are used for each 500 pounds of dry vegetable matter. For green or partly dried grass and other material the proportions are reduced accordingly. Very green material needs only about one-third as much of the chemical mixture as is required for the dry. The lime is important as it counteracts acidity, accelerates bacterial activity.

The pile should be kept moist and decomposition will be hastened by an occasional turning of the decomposing material. Looseness and moisture, not sogginess, encourage decomposition. High-grade synthetic manure may be prepared in as little as two months but more time is usually required. The material is practically odorless and it may be used for any plant-growing purpose.

It is a tragic mistake to destroy plant refuse unless it is infested with insects or diseases.

Silver Spring Parking Lot Ready Nov. 1

Work has started on a $100,000 public parking lot in Silver Spring and it is expected to be completed by November 1, tentative opening date for the new Hecht Co. store.

Need for hastening of the construction, first of several slated for the Silver Spring business district, was accented recently by a warning from store officials that opening of the huge store might create serious traffic and parking problems.

The lot, a rectangular one which will have a macadam surface, is situated at the corner of Ellsworth dr. and Fenton sts. and will be approximately 80,000 square feet in size. Officials estimate it will accommodate more than 600 cars.

All but about 5000 square feet have been acquired, according to County Supervisor Irving G. McNayr, of Montgomery County. Eventual cost of the land acquisition is estimated at $100,000 and approximately 6400 square feet of the tract was donated by the Hecht Co.

Funds for the lot as well as others planned for Silver Spring will come from an $800,000 bond issue authorized by the Maryland State legislature. The issue will be repaid by a special tax levied against Silver Spring business properties.

Plans for front foot benefit assessment of property owners along several streets nearby the store will come up at a regular meeting of the county commissioners on Tuesday. The plans call for widening of several streets, near the store to speed the flow of traffic.

WHITE SAND 98c BAG — FREE DELIVERY ON 2 BAGS OR MORE
BROWN SAND 50c BAG — FREE DELIVERY ON 4 BAGS OR MORE

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MILL & LUMBER CO.
Also Available at our Branch—BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
7327 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6300

Small's
SINCE 1855

SEPTEMBER IS BEST
For Renovating Old and Seeding New Lawns

Little Miss Gardener Says: "Small's grass seed formula is just right and the price is right, too."

GRASS SEED
90c a pound
10 lbs., $8.75 — 100 lbs., $76.00

SUNNY FORMULA		SHADY FORMULA	
54.0%	Blue Grass	31.5%	Blue Grass
23.5%	Red Top	23.5%	Red Top
9.9%	Chewnings Fescue	39.6%	Chewnings Fescue
4.7%	Bent	0.1%	Crop Seed
0.2%	Crop Seed	4.8%	Inert
7.2%	Inert	0.5%	Weeds
0.5%	Weeds		

NOTICE that the formula contains all permanent grasses except the biennial nurse crop of Red Top. Use about 1 pound for each 150 sq. ft. of new lawn.

FERTILIZERS and BONE MEAL

We recommend a 6-10-4 fertilizer at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 sq. ft. of lawn. Our price is $4.00 per 100 pounds delivered. Bone Meal is $5.50 per 100 pounds.

ON SALE AT OUR THREE LOCATIONS

1. Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle — DUpont 7000 — FLOWER MARKET—Gift and Garden Shop
2. Nursery at 9420 Jones Mill Rd., N. Chevy Chase, Md. — Wisconsin 1434 — HOUSE PLANTS—Everything for Gardens
3. Nursery at Norbeck, Md., on Georgia Ave. — PLeasant 1313 — EVERGREENS—SHADE TREES—SHRUBS

Nursery Hours—Daily, 9 to 5
Closed Sundays until Sept. 21

TREE SPRAYING
Complete Service
DIAL CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
TREE EXPERT CO.

LANDSCAPING AND LAWNS
COMPLETE LINE OF NURSERY STOCK—
OLD ENGLISH BOXWOOD
J. A. Cook SH. 1380

Amazing Get Acquainted
TULIP Offer
Our Famous Hardy PLANTING STOCK

Our Biggest Bulb Bargain! Dozens of brilliant flaming colors in this Rainbow Mix Assortment . . . Darwin, Triumph, Breeder and Cottage Tulips for remarkable low cost of less than 2c per bulb. These are our prize selection of famous young especially selected strain and smaller because they are first and second year bulbs . . . 1½" to 2½" in circumference. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

100 BULBS $1.69

12 Dutch Iris Bulbs Extra
SEND NO MONEY! Order now, pay later. Bulbs reach you, for fall planting for only $1.69 plus C.O.D. postage. Cash orders prepaid. Prompt action brings 12 gorgeous first year Dutch iris bulbs, gorgeous new purples and blues, without extra cost.
Dept. RB 152
MICHIGAN BULB CO. Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

AFRICAN VIOLETS
Large size, ever blooming and very beautiful. Full of flowers, buds and leaves. Your choice of "Blue Boy", "Pink Beauty" or "White Lady". Sent for $1.50 C. O. D. plus postal charges. 2 for $2.50 or 3 for $3.75. Cash orders—we pay postage. Return at once for refund if not pleased. GIVEN with orders of $2.50 or more "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1 value.
OWEN NURSERY, Dept. V120 Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

New African Violet
Royal Sunset "two-purple" African Violet. First time offered. Deep purple flowers against shiny waxlike 2-tone leaves . . . intense sea green and purple. Most outstanding Violet yet. Only $2. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman, plus postal chgs. Return at once for refund if not pleased. Cash orders prepaid. 2 plants $3.50; 3 for $5. GIVEN with orders $3.50 or more, reg. $1 val. Gardenia Plant, fill home with fragrance this winter. Order from Owen Nursery, Dept. V120 Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

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CONSULT THIS
Complete Heating Institution
about your home heating requirements!

Don't Wait! Convert NOW to . . .
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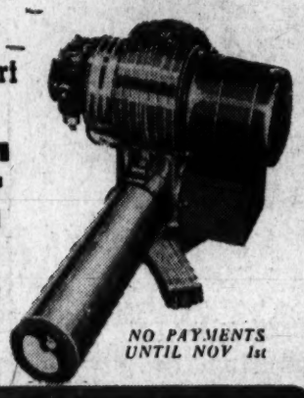


INSTALLATION WITHIN 24 HOURS!
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NOV 1st

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION—CALL AD. 1182

OFFICE SPACE
OUR OFFICE BUILDING
2003 EYE ST. N.W.
is being completely remodeled. 2nd and 3rd floors for rent
- 1200 sq. ft. of space on each floor
- Air conditioning if desired
- Private parking space
- Long Lease
- Excellent location

Call Mr. Cockrell or Mr. Wilson
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
NA. 0512 or NA. 8954

Lots **"NORTHAMPTON"**
Adjacent To Rock Creek Park
Open Today and Monday, 1-6 P.M.
Select your future homesite today in this delightful and finer section of Chevy Chase. Lots ranging in size from 6,000 to 14,500 square feet reasonably priced. Distinctive and individual homes now under construction will be ready for occupancy soon.
Representative on Premises Today and Monday
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Oregon Ave. and property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5400
Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

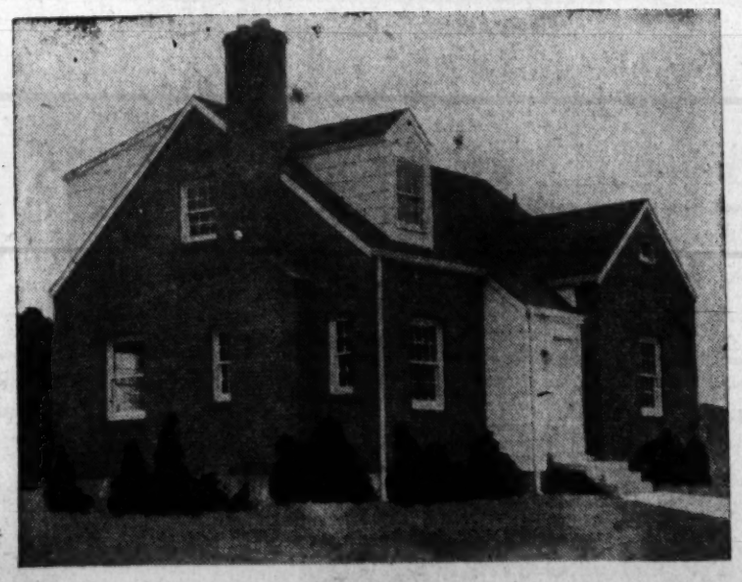
5816 22nd Street
N. Arlington, Virginia
6-room colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, weatherstripped and insulated. Full basement. Stove and refrigerator; shades. $14.750.
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Lexington St., left on Lexington to 22nd, right on 22nd to house.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
A. W. McDANIEL CO.
4020 N. 5th Road, Arlington CH. 6734

Lyon Village, Arlington

3325 North 20th St.
Open Sunday and Afternoons
A center-hall brick to solve "a Doctor's Dilemma," since it contains room for a privately entered reception room, doctor's office and bath, and has in addition to this 2½ baths, and 3 large bedrooms, any one of which will take twin beds. There is a fine dining room to take all types of furniture, large living room (15'x25') with built-in bookcases and custom-built mantel. This leads to a sun parlor (14'x24'). The kitchen is handsomely equipped with double-bowl stainless steel sink and enameled steel cabinets. Westinghouse de luxe range, Bendix and ½ bath. Upstairs the floors in all bedrooms are maple and there are 3 baths, 3 bedrooms and 2 extra rooms. There is an airing porch over the sun parlor. All pipes and spouting are copper. American automatic H.-W.H. House overflows with closets, shelves, storage space. All surfaces are beautifully painted after an interior color scheme by Elizabeth Wilcox.
PRICED RIGHT AT $27,750
There is also (now completing) a smaller house next door which will be for sale soon.
To reach: Over Key Bridge out Lee Highway 2 miles to North Kenmore St., turn left AT KENMORE ST. SIGN JUST BEFORE DIVISION POINT IN HIGHWAY to "Exhibit Home" sign one block.
FOR SALE BY OWNER-BUILDER JAMES B. LOCKWOOD

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

NEW HOUSE
"Avondale Grove"
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



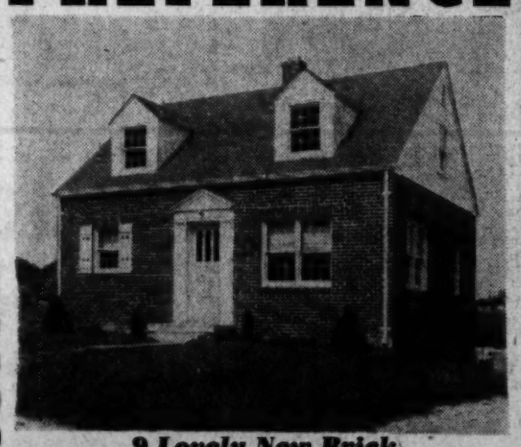
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Two-story house of 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and roughed-in bath on second floor; fireplace, full basement, stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, insulated; corner lot.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. N. E. to Avondale sign (at District Line), left on Avondale Rd. to our "Open" sign.

BURTON S. OSTROW, *Builder*
LEON F. LAMB, REALTOR
District 0476 Residence, COlumbia 7243

VETERAN PREFERENCE



9 Lovely New Brick
CAPE COD BUNGALOWS

Arranged for 1 or 2 bedrooms with bath on 1st floor. 2d floor available for expansion. Full basement; gas heat; superb construction.

$11,500 Terms

See Display House Today

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E., left on 13th St. (Sargent Rd.) ½ mile beyond D. C. Line (just beyond Chillum Rd.) to our open sign on right.

ROBERT MAGEE, Real Estate
508 Bond Bldg. RE. 7740

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Only 2 Years Old

5130 N. 15TH STREET
Arlington, Va.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY 1 TO 6

Built of the finest materials and workmanship, this spacious Colonial home is located in one of the nicer sections of North Arlington. Rooms on the 1st floor include: entrance hall, full bath, unusual living room with bay window and fireplace, immense dining room with door opening to large screened porch, modern kitchen with space for breakfast nook. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. One very large, beautifully finished room with ½ bath on 3rd floor. The basement has 2 outside entrances, recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath, laundry room, storage room and built-in garage.

To Reach: Out N. Washington Blvd. and turn right on Edison St., then turn left on 15th St. to 5130.

M. T. BROYHILL CO.
Exclusive Agents
4601 Lee Highway, Arlington CHestnut 5300

Civil Engineering Awards Rise 19%

Awards for civil engineering construction work throughout the country for the week ended Thursday amounted to $146,229,000, an increase of 19 per cent over the previous four-day period and 70 per cent above the comparable week last year.

Total awards so far this year stand at $3,880,502,000, an increase of 0.6 per cent over the similar 1946 period.

New Roll-Up Lights

Drop lights with extension cords that operate much like window shades have been produced. When a light is not needed it can be rolled up and put out of the way.

Crocus Gives New Life to Waning Garden

By Alfred Puts

THE FALL-FLOWERING species of crocus adds a delightful touch of crisp, fresh little goblets at a time when most other flowering plants are plainly on the decline. By far the best place for them is in the rock gardens where they are comparatively safe against interference from cultivation and may go undisturbed for many years. Planted beneath some low ground cover plant, they do exceptionally well, blooming each fall and even showing some increase. It is best to select a place in the lower level, where soil moisture is more constant than higher up.

Some gardeners like them in the foreground of the shrubs; and again a low ground cover plant is desirable that stimulates the conditions to which they are accustomed. If they are placed in the hardy border, choose a position close to the edge, where they have no interference from taller, strong-growing plants that would rob them of food and moisture and cast shade upon them when they are in flower.

Early fall is the right time to plant the corms, the earlier the better. It is really surprising to see how quickly they come into bloom. A moderately light soil suits them best and heavier soil is easily adjusted to their needs by the addition of coarse sand mixed with the soil to a depth of about five inches. A little bonemeal often will accomplish wonders if the earth is not naturally fertile.

Planting in little groups or drifts is very important to obtain a satisfactory display. Spaced far apart they are lost to the eye. Each group should represent not less than a dozen corms with about 2 inches of space from center to center of every other one. Cover with about an inch of soil. Where they are planted by the hundred or more there is no better way of arranging them than by letting them fall from the bag, which is moved with a moderate, sweeping motion.

Where they fall too thick, pick up the surplus and drop rather carelessly where you think they should stand closer. Any attempt to secure more uniform spacing is likely to result in an artificial effect which deprives the planting of its natural grace.

Some gardeners visualize them as an addition to the lawn, and they are splendid for this purpose if the grass is not cut from the time the first leaf spears break through the ground until they have turned brown. Any premature removal of the leaves is bound to cut short the longevity of the corms.

There are three species of fall-flowering crocus that have proved the most desirable from the standpoint of beauty and persistance. They are sativus, speciosus and zonatus.

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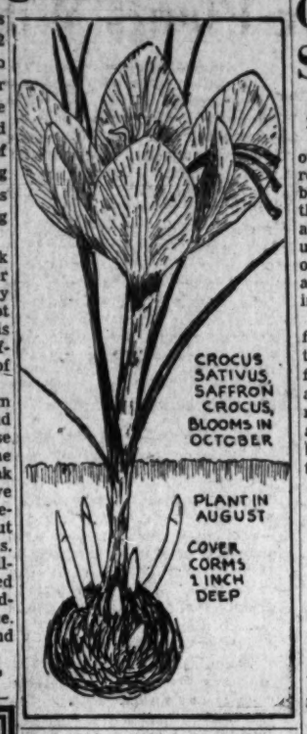


Patton Post Installs

Gen. George S. Patton, jr., Tank Corps Post No. 19 of the American Legion will install officers Thursday at 8:30 p. m., at the American Legion Building, 2437 15th st. nw.

Berry 'Eden' Gives Forth Snake in Sack

(Continued from Page 7)

place and Mr. Snake lay still.

Then Buster carefully emptied out enough berries so he could reach the feed bag. He knew a blacksnake's bite wasn't any worse than a cat's, but was very cautious as he worked the sack over and under the snake's head. He pulled out the forked sticks one at a time as the long black body disappeared into the bag.

He had to pick more berries to fill the space in the bucket where the bag had been, then he started for home with the sack in one hand and the first installment on his air-rifle in the other. The bag moved around as he walked and kept bulging out in spots but he held on tight.

Joe Nardi was waiting in the lane as Buster expected. He had a long strand of barbed wire, which he was whizzing around his head, blocking the lane. As Buster came closer Joe eyed the plump bag and shouted, "Whatcha got in my bag, you thief?"

Buster answered promptly, "A big snake," feeling sure he would not be believed.

Joe made the decision that no one could be so truthful. He reached out quickly with both hands and grabbed the sack. Then he froze like a statue. His eyes flew wide and wild and his jaw hung open. The paralysis in his throat finally broke and he let out a shriek. He took the ditch in one jump and raced toward the house screaming.

Buster called to Sport, who was busy with the cockleburs in his tail and they trotted quickly out onto the main road.

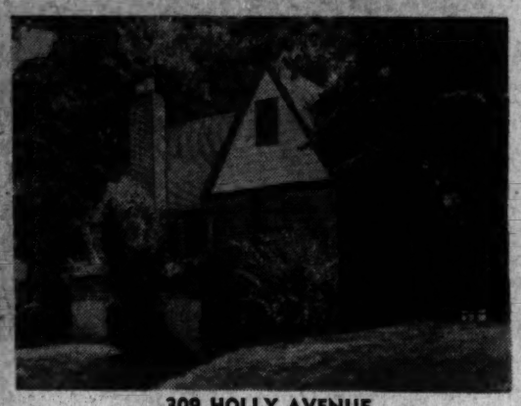
The telephone poles and wires brought up the thought of unpleasant messages beating him home so Buster stopped and shook the sack into the roadside ditch. He watched Mr. Blacksnake slither away through the weeds, then he stuffed the sack into a convenient culvert, disposing of the last evidence, and walked on down the road whistling.

Clay Products Makers To Convene on Ship

The annual convention of the Structural Clay Products Institute, national association of brick and tile manufacturers, will be held September 22 to 25 on the St. Lawrence River aboard the S.S. Richelieu, the institute has announced.

The program will feature the industry's extensive mason training program and plans for adapting brick and tile to the industry engineered housing program.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS



309 HOLLY AVENUE
Open Today 1 Till 7

Five spacious rooms, tiled bath and large screened porch on 1st floor. Large bedroom and playroom on 2nd floor. Deep, fenced lot. 2 blocks to school and bus. A splendid value at $14,950.

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Philadelphia Ave., right 1 block to Holly, right 1 block to house.

TED L. PRICE
SHepherd 5344 SHepherd 1316

VICTOR WICKERSHAM'S
BEST BUYS

CLOSE-IN COUNTRY ESTATE

3108 Wheaton Road, Kensington, Md.

This charming center hall brick house is exceptionally well located on 2 acres of beautiful high ground. Grounds are completely fenced and beautifully landscaped. First floor consists of center hall entrance, large living room ideal for entertainment with Italian marble fireplace, outside patio on rear of living room. Ample dining room, thoroughly modern kitchen with butler's pantry, full bath. 2nd floor has 3 master-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor is finished for play room. Basement has maid's room and full bath. Oil hot water heat. 2-car garage. If you are looking for a charming home with ample grounds, this is your new home.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue extended, through Kensington beyond overpass, proceed 1 mile beyond firehouse on Wheaton Road to sign on property.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

FOR THE FAMILY PLANNING
FOR THE FUTURE

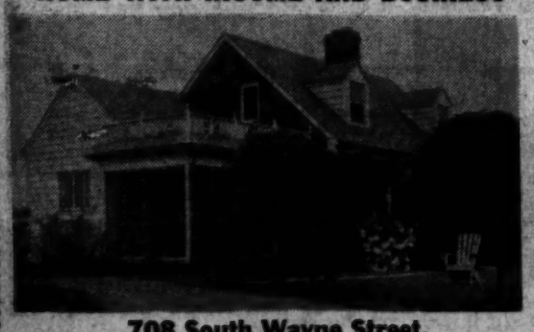
113 E. Marshall Street, Falls Church, Va.

This ultra-modern 1947 house is something really new, taking advantage of all the newest planning and ultra-modern conveniences. This is all on one floor; no steps to climb. Exceptionally easy to maintain. Ideal for someone who does not have the time nor the inclination for a lot of house work. Exceptionally large living room, comfortable dining room, a real 1947 kitchen, 2 master-sized bedrooms and colored tile bath. Come out today. We will make you a deal.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners. Out Hillwood Avenue to South Washington Street, left on South Washington to Marshall Street, left on Marshall to property.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

HOME WITH INCOME AND BUSINESS



708 South Wayne Street,
Arlington Virginia

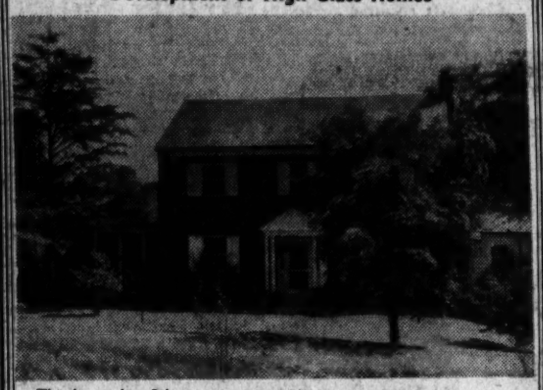
2½ acres commercial across from Belvoir Lodge on Highway No. 1. Property contains large 7-room brick Cape Cod with living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with bedroom and shower. This home was built in 1940. Has oil h.-w. heat and slate roof. It is showing an income of about $350 per month. It has sufficient frontage on Highway No. 1 for 5 businesses.

TO REACH: Out No. 1 Highway 5 miles beyond Alexandria to Belvoir Lodge, turn left 1 block to home and "open sign."

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street N.W. OR. 2100
Open 'Til 9 P.M. Daily

8497 WISCONSIN AVENUE
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
A House of Charm and Distinction Located in a Development of High Class Homes



This house has 9 large rooms and 5½ baths with over ½ acre of ground. Built 5 years ago and well worth the price of $27,500. Center hall through. First trust $20,000.

Out Wisconsin Ave. past Naval Hospital to our open sign.

NORTHWEST REALTY
7235 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6867

NEW 4-BEDROOM CAPE COD
Silver Spring, Md., Adjacent Indian Spring Country Club
Price $18,950

10204 BROOKMOOR DRIVE

This attractive brick Cape Cod story and a half dwelling is offered for sale by builder and owner and is last of 6 which have been sold this month. Features consist of 1st floor—2 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, large screened porch, attached brick garage. Spacious lot.

2nd floor—2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Laundry facilities. Gas h.-w. h. Priced to sell.

Showing by appointment only.

MURTAUGH BROS.
8927 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring SL. 4801

HOME and INCOME

This home conveniently located one block from George Washington High School and bus line, and a few blocks from shopping center, on a beautifully shrubbed lot is now being offered at a price below its actual market value from the standpoint of rental income. There are 3 bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch on the 1st floor. There are two separate 4-room apartments, each with private bath and cooking facilities, on the 2nd floor. Each of these apartments is now leased for $63 each per month. Full basement with oil heat. Property of this type is hard to find and offers an excellent opportunity for living quarters along with an investment which will more than pay for itself.

For Appointment to Inspect, Phone—

Exclusive With

HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. Va. OVerlook 3835—OV. 3867

$12,500.00
NORTH ARLINGTON FIRST TIME OFFERED

5130 26th Street North

Nice five-room brick with tile bath, full basement, hardwood floors throughout. Sets nicely on level lot 50x100 in convenient location to Glebe Road and Lee Highway shopping, churches, schools and transportation. Owner leaving town and has priced to sell.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: From Key Bridge follow Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to 26th St., left two or three blocks to our open sign.

Exclusive With

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 1800

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H. L. RUST
COMPANY
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1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

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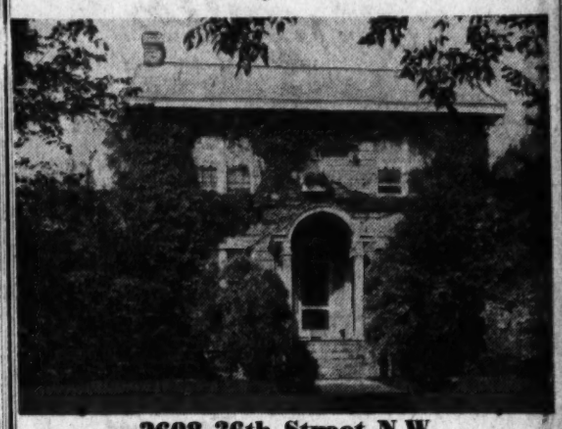


2608 36th Street N.W.

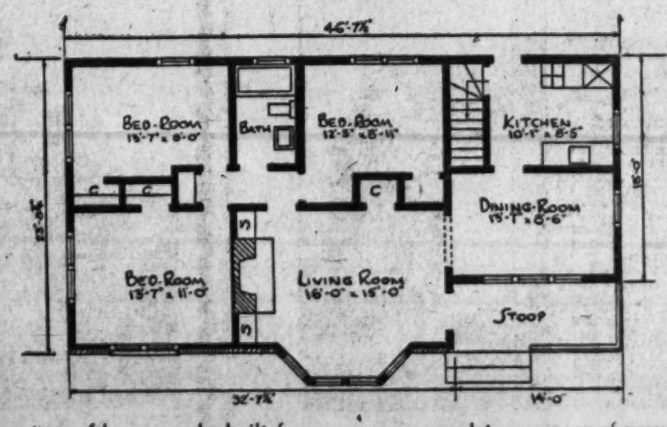
Being sold to settle an estate, a spacious brick home beautifully situated in the "Embassy Section." Custom built for owner's own use. Center-entrance planned with very large living room, open fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; maid's room and storage room on 3rd story. Slate roof, oil burner, hot-water heat, garage. Lot 50x122.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6—PRICE $26,500

DRIVE OUT Mass. Ave. N.W. to Edmunds St. (2nd intersection beyond 34th St. traffic light), bear left to 26th and left to house.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0752

W. H. S.
A TYPICAL "SUBURBAN HOME"



We can build this beautiful rambler on your lot, or you may choose a large building site in our new restricted community in nearby Montgomery County. Other plans of ramblers to choose from ranging in price from $13,400 to $24,500, including land.

This lovely rambler has large living room with fireplace, bay window, fully equipped deluxe kitchen, dining room, three spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, ample closets, front stoop, basement with recreation space. This unusually delightful rambler with all the luxuriant comfort and convenience found only in this type of home can be built for you on your own lot, or on one of our wooded building sites for as little as $13,400. Terms can be arranged.

For Further Information and Details Call

O. L. MURDOCK

Real Estate Broker and Developer
7 Lincoln Avenue,
Kensington, Maryland

SHepherd 4611 PLeasant 8602

Fellowships Awarded to 28 Area Men

Admission to fellowship of 28 District, Maryland and Virginia initiates was announced last night in New York by the American College of Surgeons.

From the District are:

Walter Atkinson, Aaron H. Gerber, Herbert A. Goldberg, Benjamin Golden, Roy G. Klepser, Calvin T. Klopp, William R. Moses, Julius S. Neviaser, Carlton N. Price, Leo C. Varden, Samuel Zola.

From Maryland are:

John T. B. Ambler, of Easton; James Brown, jr., Harold H. Burns, Melvin H. Crocker, W. Bowdoin Davis and William E. Grose, all of Baltimore; James R. Dwyer, Hagerstown; Howard F. Kinnamon, Easton; Maurice F. Lieber, Deonis M. Lupo, Hugh B. McNally and John O. Robbe.

Those from Virginia are:

John P. Eastman, Richmond; Barnes Gillespie, Hilton Village; Charles H. Henderson, Norton; Julien H. Meyer, East Roanoke, and Robert L. Payne, jr., Norfolk.

Bauer Appointed

The Building Owners' and Managers' Association has appointed Charles J. Bauer, 4704 Homer ave se., as public relations director.

Georgetown U. School of Law Enrolls 350 First-Year Students

Georgetown University School of Law, which is preparing to enroll more than 350 first-year students this week, expects a total of close to 900 students this year, the highest number since college degrees have been required for admission.

The law school, whose records showed an enrollment last year of 834 from 226 colleges, also announced yesterday three additions to the faculty for the seventy-seventh academic year.

Paul Regis Dean, 29, 4817 South 31st st., Arlington, Va., was appointed as a full time professor by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school. A former naval officer and a Georgetown LLB graduate in 1946, Dean served as secretary to Justice A. M. Hood of the Municipal Court during the last year. He is also a graduate of Youngstown College.

The two other recent additions to the faculty are Nicholas Joseph Chase as professor of practice and Leo Albert Huard as professor of torts, domestic relations, personal property and introduction to civil procedure. Chase, who holds BA, MA and LLB degrees from Georgetown, is associated in law with William E. Leahy. Huard received BA and LLB degrees from Georgetown.

Because of space limitations, it is now necessary to have morning classes in two sections at the law school, and no new students were admitted during the summer sessions just ended.

The school is now in possession of all its buildings, including a law library of some 35,000 volumes, covering most of the block bounded by 5th, 6th, E and D sts. nw., near Judicary Square.

Dr. Ruhland Calls Quick Work On Child's Teeth Defects Vital

By Dr. George C. Ruhland
District Health Officer

In one of the earlier articles, mention was made of the predominance of dental defects in the school children of Washington in a recent year.

Records of the Bureau of Dental Services show that for the last calendar year, a total of 89,857 dental inspections were made in the school age groups. These inspections disclosed that 54,742, or 60.9 per cent, of the children inspected showed some form of uncorrected dental defect. The percentage of defective teeth found was greater among colored children than among white children. Dental defects represent the largest number of defects found in children of school age.

While this percentage seems distressingly high, it should be noted that substantial progress has been made over the findings of previous years. Throughout the Nation as a whole, dental defects among school children vary from 90 to 95 per cent. Thus the 60.9 per cent of dental defects noted in 1946 was 7.3 per cent lower than the previous year, 1945.

Defective teeth are not only an immediate discomfort as a toothache, which may keep your child from attending school, but also indicate that uncorrected dental defects may lead to serious and permanent impairment of the health of your child. Manifestly, it is desirable that dental defects, which fortunately are largely correctable, be dealt with promptly. No child should be exposed to physical pain resulting from toothache, infected gums, or tooth abscesses, when these conditions can easily be prevented or promptly corrected by a visit to your family dentist.

It is well to point out that proper dental care should begin before your child reaches school age. About the time that a child's school career begins he is beginning to shed baby teeth. Six-year molars and permanent incisors are erupting. Defects which may be present in these newly erupted teeth should be remedied immediately. Defects in baby teeth, too, should be corrected, because nature has provided them for a definite purpose. Injury or disease of these teeth will not only effect the health of your child, but may injure the unerupted permanent teeth.

For good dental health the American Dental Association recommends that you teach your children to:

1. Visit your family dentist at least every six months or as often as the dentist recommends.
2. Eat an adequate diet restricting refined sugars, especially confections and sweetened beverages.
3. Brush the teeth properly and thoroughly after eating.

The correction of tooth defects is of vital importance to the future health of your child, so act now to prepare your child for entrance or return to school by seeing your family dentist to ascertain what dental defects exist and take immediate steps to have any defects corrected.

Another in this series by Dr. Ruhland will discuss other defects found by the Bureau of School Medical Inspection.

Information relating to dental health may be obtained from Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, Director, Bureau of Dental Services, NAtional 6000, Extension 2127.

D. C. Heads Ask Citizens Help Build Guard to Full Strength

The Commissioners yesterday called upon District citizens to help build the D. C. National Guard to its full authorized strength.

In a special proclamation calling attention to the guard's two-month recruiting program, which begins here on "National Guard Day" Tuesday, the Commissioners urged the city to "do its full part in the national defense."

Citizens should organize city-wide committees and area organizations, said the city heads, to secure the enlistment in the D. C. National Guard "of sufficient men to meet its full authorized strength and create waiting lists from which recruits may be obtained."

President Truman chose September 16 for "National Guard Day" observances and directed that the recruiting drive begin then, the Commissioners said. The date is the seventh anniversary of the Guard's entrance into Federal service prior to World War II.

Queen Bees Now 'Mated' Under Gas

Artificial fertilization of unmated queen bees through the use of a carbon dioxide gas anesthesia has been worked out by Agriculture Department entomologists.

This process, which causes queen bees to lay eggs that later hatch into drone bees, will make it possible for the department to speed up production of strains of hybrid bees in which parentage is absolutely controlled.

J. I. Hambleton, who directs the division of bee culture of the department's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, explained:

Under normal circumstances an unmated queen bee mates with a male (drone) bee from her own or a nearby colony "By artificial insemination a male especially selected by the breeder can be used for her mate. With the carbon dioxide and artificial insemination method even a son of an unmated queen can be used for mating purposes, thereby making possible closer inbreeding."

Tours Urged as Aid To Public Housing

Dillon S. Myer, Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Administration, yesterday was declared in favor of organized tours to acquaint the public with privately substandard quarters all over the country on the one hand and with modern quarters provided by the Government on the other.

Youngsters Gulp Metal, Pin and Buttons

A piece of metal, a bobby pin and two buttons figured in Washington's home accidents last week—all four were swallowed by youngsters.

One man went to the hospital to have a fishbone removed from his throat last week, and a child pushed a piece of wood up his nostril.

These and other accidents made a total for the week of 117 persons who were treated for injuries incurred in the home, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Two persons died as the results of falls during the week, bringing home accident deaths for 1947 to 139.

Accidental poisonings occurred to children who drank kerosene, cleaning fluid, nosedrops and strong disinfectants. One woman accidentally brushed her teeth with sodium chloride and another drank strong disinfectant by mistake.

Your Friends

notice the appearance of your home. You can make your home more beautiful — and more valuable — through a Home Improvement Loan at Columbia Federal.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W. RE. 7111
Open Until 5:30 Friday. Closed Saturday

SEALED BID SALE
MISCELLANEOUS
TEXTILE PRODUCTS
Bids Will Be Received to 4:30 P. M.
September 23, 1947

ITEMS INCLUDE

Tape	Webbing	Canvas Buckets
Thread	Studs	Mosquito Bar
Holsters	Zippers	Alphabet Flags
Straps	Fasteners	Signal Flags
Buttons	Washers	Pennants
Tarpaulins	Grommets	Kerosene Wicks

Material is in used and unused condition. Catalog giving detailed information may be inspected at your nearest Customer Service Center.

GENERAL INFORMATION

WHAT QUANTITIES MAY BE PURCHASED? All items or lots will be sold on "all or none" basis unless otherwise specified.

WHO MAY BUY? Priority Claimants and Commercial Buyers.

DATE BIDS CLOSE
Bids to be considered must be received by September 23, 1947, 4:30 P. M. Bids will be opened September 30, 1947, 9 A. M.

MAY PROPERTY BE INSPECTED? Property may be inspected at locations through 4:30 P. M., September 23, 1947.

WHERE MUST BIDS BE SENT? Bids must be received at the WAA Customer Service Center, East End of Fourth Street, Richmond, Va., before 5:00 P.M., September 23, 1947.

HOW TO BID? Bid forms may be obtained at your nearest Customer Service Center.

HOW WILL AWARDS BE MADE? Bids accepted by War Assets Administration will be filled to the extent of availability of property in accordance with the following sequence:

1. Federal Agencies.
2. Veterans certified to purchase for use in own small business, professional or agricultural enterprise. Bids must be accompanied by Original Veterans Certificate.
3. Federal Works Agency, under Public Law 697.
4. Reconstruction Finance Corporation for small business purchasers.
5. States and political subdivisions or instrumentalities.
6. Eligible nonprofit institutions.
7. All other purchasers.

VETERANS. Veterans will be required to present their discharge papers and sign a statement concerning ownership and the purpose of the purchase.

CONDITIONS OF SALE:

All bids must include the following certification: "This bid is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA." A deposit of 10 per cent of the total bid must accompany each bid. Prospective purchasers who have established credit may submit the following certification in lieu of a deposit: "I (we) hereby certify that I (we) have an established line of credit with the War Assets Administration Regional Office at (Insert address of Regional Office) .....or a specific approval from the WAA Credit Division of Such Office, and that this certification is submitted in lieu of a deposit on the attached bid." All deposits on bids will be made by cash, bid bond, cashier's check, certified check, or postal money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

All Federal Agencies, State and local Government Agencies and instrumentalities thereof (as defined in WAA Regulation 2) and Public Health and Educational Institutions (as defined in WAA Regulations 5 and 14) who are applicants for a public benefit allowance, and foreign Governments acting through their embassies, legations, purchasing missions, or duly accredited agents in the United States, need not offer a deposit as a demonstration of good faith.

WAA reserves the right to reject any or all offers or withdraw all or any part of material offered.

EXPORTERS: Your business is solicited. Much material which is surplus in the United States is readily salable in other countries.

Contact your nearest Customer Service Center for Additional information on Special Listing RHL-54-197.

WAA Customer Service Centers

WASHINGTON, D. C.	Temporary Bldg. "R," 4th & Jefferson Dr., S. W. Tel. REpublic 7500, Ext. 2312.
BALTIMORE, MD.	6 S. Calvert St.—Tel. Plaza 4603.
CHARLESTON, W. VA.	1016-18 Lee Street
RICHMOND, VA.	East End of Fourth St.—Tel. 7-3481.

RI-196

War Assets Administration

Go by GREYHOUND
FOR COMFORT, FOR CONVENIENCE
FOR SAVINGS, FOR FUN!

No wonder so many people are planning trips by Greyhound this Fall. With fares so amazingly low, with service so frequent and dependable, 'most everyone wants to get out and enjoy America's lovely Autumn highways. Why not join them aboard one of those big, smooth-riding Greyhounds—*and have fun!*

NORFOLK	$ 3.70	ST. LOUIS	$ 13.35
WILLIAMSBURG	3.00	NEW ORLEANS	14.20
NEW YORK	3.65	ASHEVILLE	7.25
SCRANTON	4.55	OCEAN CITY	4.95
RICHMOND	2.00	ROANOKE	3.45
NEWPORT NEWS	3.50	HAGERSTOWN	2.05
BOSTON	6.65	PITTSBURGH	5.35
LOS ANGELES	43.10	WINCHESTER	1.50
MIAMI	14.75	DENVER	26.90
ANNAPOLIS	.85	PHILADELPHIA	2.15

Plus U. S. Tax. Big EXTRA Savings on Round Trip Tickets.

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Your Hudson dealer is a good man to know

THAT motor car of yours deserves the best kind of service:

If it's new, good care now will save you money later, and let you enjoy your car more and longer.

If it has served you long, careful service attention now will help you continue to enjoy the miles, and preserve your car's value for when you are ready to trade it in.

Those are *two reasons* why your Hudson dealer is a good man to know.

He is an established, independent business man with a reputation for efficient operation and fair dealing.

He has specialized tools, his men are trained to give you Hudson Protective Service.

He has a well-balanced stock of genuine Hudson parts, and he is further supported by 120 Hudson Distributor Parts Depots spotted strategically over the continent.

And there you have *six more reasons* why you should see your nearby Hudson dealer today, whether you need a new car, used car or service on your present car.

A Hudson Dealer to serve you wherever you go

Travel cross country, or cruise your own neighborhood, you're never far from this red, blue and white sign which quickly identifies authorized Hudson dealer and service establishments.

Wherever you drive in a Hudson dealer's place of business, you get the friendly attention and skilled services of one of more than 3,000 dealerships qualified under the most exacting standards in Hudson's 38-year history.

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POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, INC. 1206 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. Washington 6, D. C.
A-1 AUTO WORKS 9723 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Md.
PRICE MOTOR CO., INC. 491 East Montgomery Ave. Rockville, Md.
QUEENS CHAPEL MOTORS, INC. Queens Chapel Road Hyattsville, Md.
GALL CARL MOTORS, INC. 7701 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE 7323 Baltimore Avenue College Park, Md.
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M. T. BOONE 300 Lee Highway Falls Church, Va.

SECTION VI | SHOW SECTION *Art—Music—Travel*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1947

RADIO *Stamps—Schools—Camera* | SECTION VI

... 10

Starfry

Hollywood's like every other town—the youngsters are the apples of their parents' eyes. Below you see Wayne Morris, an improvised swing and his 3-year-old daughter, Pam. Morris currently is starring in "Deep Valley"

WHO'S the careful mama giving baby his bath? None other than that lost lady of "Possessed," Joan Crawford, with her young son, Philip Terry, 2d. Top is Mrs. Jess Barker with her twin boys, Gregory and Timothy. You know Mrs. Barker better as Susan Hayward, another emotional star. Playing with baby and her rocking horse is Lana Turner, who's just dyed her tresses to match 3-year-old Cheryl Christine Crane. Playing piggy-back to his daughter, 4-year-old "Bunch," is John Mills, whom you last saw in "Great Expectations"

At National Tomorrow

'Windermere' Stands as First Work To Establish Wilde as Playwright

By Richard L. Coe

"THERE ARE TWO WAYS," said Oscar Wilde, "of disliking my plays. One way is to dislike them. The other is to prefer 'The Importance of Being Earnest'."

WILDE

While this observer comes under the second category, he is nonetheless looking forward to "Lady Windermere's Fan," which opens a three-week run at the National tomorrow night.

This was the first of the four comedies of manners which insure Wilde's position as a playwright. It had the longest original run of the quartet, though "Earnest" had greater critical success and would doubtless have had greater staying powers were it not for the Queensberry case, which was to disrupt Wilde's life shortly after "Earnest" opened.

Despite Oscar's epigram, there is little comparison between "Earnest" and "Lady Windermere." The first stands in English comedy in a class by itself; the comedy Washington sees tomorrow night is literally old-fashioned melodrama studded with his incomparable epigrams.

Like most of Wilde's work, "Lady Windermere" is a lapse from laziness. It was written because George Alexander, then beginning his long management of London's St. James's Theater, sensed a clever playwright in the individualistic Wilde. He paid Oscar 100 pounds in advance royalties and underwent all manner of postponements before finally getting the script.

A Celebrated Opening

IN HIS fascinating biography of Wilde, Hesketh Pearson sets theater history straight on what became a celebrated opening night. This was February 20, 1892, and the curtain had gone down to tremendous cheers from the audience.

"Loud cries for 'author'," writes Pearson, "brought Wilde to the stage after the last act . . . Holding a cigarette between his fingers and smiling blandly, he addressed the audience. Though the episode has become a classic in theatrical history, the true text of his speech has been lacking. The dramatic critics were too indignant to be exact and as Wilde himself gave several fanciful recitals of what he had said to people who had not been present, the reports have been . . . contradictory and inaccurate. Luckily a member of the staff took it down in shorthand and so George Alexander was able to tell me not only what Wilde said, but the actual words he stressed:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I have enjoyed this evening *immensely*. The actors have given us a *charming* rendering of a *delightful* play and your appreciation has been *most* intelligent. I congratulate you on the *great* success of your performance, which persuades me that you think *almost* as highly of the play as I do myself.'"

Small wonder that his conceit enraged the next morning's journalists!

The Real Tragedy

FOR THE success of "Lady Windermere," "A Woman of No Importance," "An Ideal Husband" which is now being filmed in England, and "Earnest" changed the blithe, clever man into a hulk of hopeless conceit. As he had said before financial riches lavished themselves on him, "In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants and the other is getting it. The last is much the worst, a real tragedy."

But at the time of "Lady Windermere," there was no one to say him nay. His popularity was fabulous, though the things he said were later to be bitterly recalled. Among them were his bon mots about critics.

Replying to someone's remark that all the dramatic critics could be bought, Oscar said: "Perhaps you are right. But judging from their appearance, most of them cannot be at all expensive."

His brother Willie wrote a disparaging notice of "Lady Windermere," which Pearson suggests may have been because someone had repeated to him Oscar's sentence: "Relations are a tedious lot of people who don't know how to live or when to die."

Anecdote

BEFORE we leave Oscar, too, we'd like to pass along a remark concerning him, which, while not of his authorship, he would have much enjoyed. It was told us by that dear, charming Washingtonian, the late Marie Manning Gasch, known for so many years as "Beatrice Fairfax," the first forerunner of our own Mary Haworth. Mrs. Gasch had intended to save it for some memoirs of her own, but she passed away before getting around to it.

Her story concerned herself as a young lady at her first London dinner party in 1895. She was visiting a school friend in England and in their honor her hostess had given them their first formal dinner, with titles and elegance gathered at the table.

The conversation turned to the current Queensberry trial, the subject of which mystified the young ladies. Being an outspoken Yankee, 19-year-old Marie asked what the trial was about. Silence fell round the table, broken by a babble of voices shifting the subject.

But Marie was insistent and asked her question again. Once more the awkward pause and embarrassed coughs. The third time Marie tried it a dignified, red-faced old colonel at the other end of the table answered her.

"I understand it has something to do," he grumbled, "with infringement of copyright."

'Magic Touch' a Bust

New Theater Season's Off to a Dismal Start

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP).—The critics seemed agreed that "The Magic Touch," which came out of the literary woodwork last week, was highly presumptuous in considering itself the opening gun of the fall theatrical season. As an opener it had the approximate fire power of a broken pop gun.

Therefore, the next official opening of the season has been set back to September 25 when "I Gotta Get Out," a race track comedy by Joseph Fields and Ben Sher, is scheduled to find the Broadway range.

Two plays which assembled casts, rehearsed and went on tryout tours to make ready for New York openings within the next few days already have called it quits. One was "We Love A Lassie," formerly bearer of the somewhat opaque title of "The Scuddievaigs," which was withdrawn "for rewriting" after the hinterland dramassassins pot-shotted it off the boards. The other was "The Stars Weep," by Harry Segall, author of the delightful movie, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which also yelled uncle after an abortive tryout tour.

News from the provinces concerning the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Allegro," is encouraging. It "needs a little work," was the agreement of folks who saw it in New Haven, and the resourceful Oscar Hammerstein, a ruthless editor

See O'BRIAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Crystal Ball Dept.

Movies Are In For Rough Row

By Paul Gallico

ANYBODY who has an idea for a movie involving two characters, or at the most three for extravagance, and played, let us say, in a cave or in a bathysphere at the bottom of the sea, can make himself a nice piece of change and become overnight the favorite author of the moving picture industry.

For, with the collapse of the British picture market and the 75 per cent tax slapped on imported American celluloid charades by our bankrupt British cousin, the panic will be on in Hollywood for fair. Authors, stars, directors and producers will soon be seen flying in all directions. Who knows, the effects of the blast may even be felt by the relatives of the magnates.

The days of the multimillion-dollar picture are about done. And, if I may make a remark, what of it? If you knew where some of those millions went about which the producers brag when they are preparing to expose some high-priced turkey to public view, you wouldn't be so impressed.

Bang Goes a Million

MOST big studios can write down $500,000 for "overhead" on a picture before an author even sits down to nibble at the end of his quill, or a cameraman loads a single spool of film into his takebox. Bad planning, indecision, or sheer stupidity and lack of understanding as to what constitutes a dramatic situation and what doesn't, can deposit another $500,000 in the shape of waste film and unusable scenes on the cutting room floor. Bang goes a million bucks and you haven't yet got a couple of feet of story to thread through a theater projection machine. What's so wonderful about that?

The producers will have to quit covering up glaring weaknesses in their stories by introducing cabaret scenes. Endless sequences of some tooter in a name band puffing out his cheeks in order to squirt noises out of the other end of a clarinet. Scenes in which a couple of hundred thousand dollars worth of extras mill about making mob noises. Production numbers where the girls walk on in things made out of feathers, or dance on mirrors. Fire, flood, explosions and battle.

The Story Does It

REALLY, what makes you sit on the edge of your chair in the movie theater, dabbing the eyes or twisting the old handkerchief, is when some guy and some doll who look and act somewhat like the neighbor's folks, except they are prettier, are in an awful jam of some sort. They're in love, but her old man doesn't like the guy, or the hero has something which he thinks is incurable, or neither of them have any dough, or her old lady once did a stretch for shoplifting, or the guy wants to run for governor and some heel is threatening to snitch. That sort of thing doesn't cost any five million dollars to stick up there on the silver sheet.

Any time the boys start telling you how much a picture costs, you are entitled to say, "Oh-oh. Wonder what's the matter with the story that they're trying to cover up with dough?" You probably have already been asking this for years.

Well, cheer up. There are good pictures a-comin'. The current crop of wastrels is due to be replaced by competent dramatics and producers who can turn out a movie lock, stock and barrel for $350,000, which means they will concentrate on telling you a gripping story, simply and without frills. It isn't such an ill wind, is it?

Glamor Girls Go Hungry

German Stars and Studios Struggle To Score Comeback in Movies

By Omer Anderson

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (INS).—A film star literally counts for no more than a laborer in Germany today.

Germany's glamour girls get the same rations, endure the same hardships as German workmen.

And they work for a pittance. Indeed, German food officials feel they are stretching points in handing the cinema folk a laborer's No. 2 ration card.

Only the far-off glimmer of Hollywood—and a genuine love of their work—keeps the young artists going.

Heidi Scharf, Germany's new Marlene Dietrich, is a typical postwar German starlet.

In prewar days, blond beautiful Heidi aspired to be a ballet dancer. The war's end, however, found her hungry and jobless. Specter-thin Heidi finally landed a job slimming down the wives of American Army officers with ballet exercises.

When Eric Pommer, the veteran German and Hollywood film director, was handed the job of reviving German films, his practiced eye fell at once on the blond beauty and long shapely legs of Miss Scharf.

He gave her the starring role in one of Germany's proud new productions, "And the Sky Above Us." Pommer says, "And she did a fine job!"

While working in the film, glamorous Heidi spent two hours a day riding the Berlin subway back and forth to the studio.

Often she came to work cold and hungry, for Heidi, like other German workers, couldn't cope with last year's severe Berlin winter on her meager coal and food rations.

Heidi's earnings for the starring role in "And the Sky Above Us" were 2000 marks, enough to buy two cartons of cigarettes on today's Berlin black market.

One of Promising Trio

HEIDI is one of a trio of German film stars who promise one day to shine brightly in the European film firmament. The others are blond Hildegard Knef and red-haired Bettina Moissi.

Miss Knef, who could pass in Hollywood for Ginger Rogers, has just completed "Between Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Bettina Moissi, daughter of a famous European stage family, might be visualized as a German successor to Clara Bow—if Germany were going in for "It Girl" films these days.

Germany's postwar dearth of men is reflected even on the screen. Pommer says he can't point to a single promising matinee idol.

Definitely out of the running is Werner Krauss, Nazi film favorite.

Although Krauss recently was given a clean bill of health by a denazification court, Pommer will have no part of him.

The leading contender seems to be Hans Albers. Admittedly a little on the elderly side, oldtime "strong, silent man" Albers is back at the same stand wresting maidens from the clutches of celluloid villains.

Albers put on his homestead saving act in a few Nazi films, but that has been forgiven.

As for Leni Riefenstahl, Hitler's favorite flicker gal, there is no doubt concerning her status. She is in the French zone, forever banned from German films.

THERE IS no place in German films today for Leni Riefenstahl, once a favorite of Adolf

Five Studios Working

CURRENT German film production is being carried on at five studios, two of them in the United States zone, two in the Russian zone and one in the British zone.

Three of the film lots are located near Berlin, Templehof in the United States sector and Babelsberg and Johannestahl in the Russian sector. The second United States zone studio is at Munich and Britain's is at Goettingen.

The word "studio" should be used advisedly. The war-wrecked, ramshackle plants are a far cry from Hollywood's dazzling cities within a city.

Mostly they provide little more than shelter and are innocent of the maze of electrical works and stage sets in Hollywood studios.

German film sets are largely improvised affairs, with the actors always ready to stand in as grips or electricians.

War-hit studios have been patched up, so few plants actually were lost because of war action.

'Natural' Settings

WHEREAS Hollywood is going in for postwar "escape" films, Germany is turning out pictures of sterner stuff, deliberately utilizing this country's ghastly war ruins as stage sets.

The military government is encouraging such a tendency. It sees them as a valuable instrument in its reeducation program, although it suspects the real reason German producers are turning out war theme films is because they lack equipment for gaudy productions.

German studios also are turning out a handful of documentary films, news reels and shorts.

On the business end, film production and distribution have been divorced. Licenses to produce pictures are granted to individuals, not to companies, although individuals may form companies once they are licensed.

German film exports are being pushed to the hilt to earn foreign exchange for bolstering the German economy.

The military governments are seeking to rebuild the German film industry on a democratic basis in an independent decartelized form.

She's Just 35

Ginger Has Never Lied About Her Age

Even at a doddery 35, Ginger Rogers believes in a good time

By Ralph Dighton

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13 (AP).—Ginger Rogers and I had been discussing—over a snack at her home atop one of the highest of the Beverly Hills—a subject close to Ginger's heart.

That was Ginger's seemingly eternal youthfulness. When you're 35, and a producer asks you to play a girl half your age, some critics become nasty realists. Some of them go so far as to laugh out loud in print.

"I've never lied about my age," said Ginger. "Age means absolutely nothing to me. But apparently it does to certain critics.

"I can't see that it's any of their business at all. Suppose a producer were to ask me to play the role of a woman of 74. I would put on makeup, adopt certain mannerisms and do my best to play the part. If I did a good job, the critics would exclaim, 'what a wonderful actress!'

"NOW then, suppose I am cast in a younger role. I use a different makeup, and adopt different mannerisms. It's all part of the job of being an actress. You take the young roles and the old roles as they come. But the critics apparently don't look at it that way. They say, 'why doesn't she get wise to herself and quit playing ingenue roles?'"

One of the "studio tricks" that enables Ginger to convey the impression of ingenuous youth is her own, peculiar little-girl stance. Her male lead can speak all the lines he wishes, but Ginger steals the scene just by standing and looking up at him. She plants her feet wide apart, throws her torso forward, her hips back, lets her hands hang at her side and gazes upward open-mouthed like a comely child meeting her hero for the first time.

That's Ginger's trademark in the movies, but it's little more than an exaggeration—for film effect—of her real personality.

Girls of One Mitchum Club Have Never Seen His Films

Hollywood (AP).—Bob Mitchum boasts a fan club composed entirely of girls who never have seen him in a movie.

(Only a snide would suggest that's maybe why they're his fans.)

This is how it started: Ann Burreta, president of Bob's fan club in New York, is of Czech descent. She sent pictures of Mitchum to her cousin, Vera, in Brno, Czechoslovakia. Vera's father is coming to America soon on business, and promised to bring Vera. Bob will see that Vera views "Crossfire," and if things work out she may even see Bob himself.

Actress Goes to 'the Chair' Shortly After Dentist Scene

Hollywood (AP).—Perhaps it was the power of suggestion:

Kathryn Grayson and Frank Sinatra were doing a scene in "The Kissing Bandit" in which the dialogue deals with an impending visit to the dentist.

Within four hours after leaving the set, Kathryn was in a dentist chair having a wisdom tooth jerked.

"Thank goodness," said Kathryn, "the scene wasn't about an appendectomy."

Stage and Screen Showtimes

STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," Haila Stoddard in the John van Druten comedy, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Springtime for Henry," Edward Everett Horton in a light frolic, at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable in the history of a show girl, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Warner—"Life With Father," William Powell and Irene Dunne in one of the best, from the long-run comedy, at 1, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Great Waltz," Johann Strauss music, Miliza Korjus and Fernand Gravel in the '38 hit, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple in a farce about an artist, a woman judge and her teen-age sister, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Riff-Raff," Pat O'Brien in a mystery set in Panama, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Columbia—"Variety Girl," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Fantasia," Walt Disney's interpretations of the music classics, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Queen's Necklace," French version of a Dumas story, at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Fitz—"Abie's Irish Rose," you know, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Life With Father," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"The Lost Weekend," at 7:25 and 10:30 p. m. "Smooth as Silk," at 9:30 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Rendezvous With Annie," at 8 p. m. "Adventures of Marco Polo," at 9:50 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"Sentimental Journey," at 8 and 10 p. m.

DRAMA—From Page 1

New Season Off to Slow, Dismal Start

of his own material, already has snipped away more than half an hour of the libretto.

Elsewhere on Broadway, the news is hopeful but not enthusiastic. It looks like a skimpier theatrical season, but some excellent prize material may be found. More than 100 new productions are planned, some of them only in the mind of hopeful managers who can't raise cash as easily as they could during the whooping war years. Other producers more culturally established are being very cautious about their productions for the first time in five years.

Busy Billy Rose

THEATER news in brief: Ray Bolger, who was to have been in another Broadway show this year, has decided to stick to the night clubs, where he will get $7500 plus a percentage as star of the show at the big Broadway saloon, the Carnival.

Billy Rose's theater activity will continue to be as owner of the Ziegfeld Theater, where he is lucratively esconced with "Brigaboon" as his tenant, a brawn and bonny success if ever there was one.

He is changing over the entertainment policy in his basement bonanza, the Diamond Horseshoe. is bidding for the ownership of several theaters, is writing a daily column, running a farm upstate, finishing a book, writing magazine articles, going on the radio. and generally is too busy to think of producing a play or musical for a while . . . one of his pet projects for the future is the film version of "Carmen Jones," which the Bantam Barnum would produce from a script by Oscar Hammerstein 2d, who wrote the successful Broadway version of Bizet's "Carmen" . . . it would be done in color, and Billy would like to have Lena Horne for her visual and conversational appeal, with some magnificent operatic voice dubbed in for the operatic sequences.

Legion Innings

LEGITIMATE theater managers report that the American Legion did not attend their shows to any large extent, and when they did, good-natured noise was the result . . . Right in the middle of "Finian's Rainbow" a brass band decided to get up and march through the aisles . . . Stopped the show, of course, but not as the management would have liked.

Variety's headline on the subject: "Broadway Takes It on the Chin From Legion."

Janet Medlin, who stepped from the chorus into a principal's part in "Sweethearts," then into the lead, is leaving for a star part in the touring "Red Mill," which is cleaning up handsomely in the hinterland.

The Eugene O'Neill drama, "The Iceman Cometh," will not tour again this fall.

Of the entire crop of new shows and revivals which premiered last season, only nine weathered the summer . . . Eight others from previous seasons ("Oklahoma!," "Harvey," Born Yesterday," etc.), also managed to stick it out.

Tome-Toting's Fine, Says Cyd, If Flat Head's What You Want

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13 (AP).—Cyd Charisse, the lovely ballerina MGM has finally taken out of wraps for "Fiesta" and "The Unfinished Dance," says the old exercise of balancing heavy books on the head is an excellent practice.

"Excellent," she adds, "if one desires a flat head."

If one does not desire a flat head, the exercise is something short of excellent. The double goal of tome-toting, she says, is balance and poise—which don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing.

As Cyd phrases it, "mere physical balance is of little value to a woman without grace of movement."

As a matter of fact, Cyd believes exercise has only one function. "It's not to reduce weight, or to gain weight, but only to keep in shape the body we already possess," she says.

Which seems to be a remarkably logical utterance for an artiste.

Cyd frequently has been cited as one of the most graceful women in the movies—even by dance directors outside her own studio. And this is her secret:

"I try to do everything to a dance tempo. Every movement I make, even the simple, automatic function of walking, is put to rhythm."

Radio to Handle Opening of U. N. In N. Y. Tuesday

An active schedule, including a number of special broadcasts, is being arranged by the networks to mark the opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York Tuesday. The period beginning today has been designated as United Nations Week.

For its participation, NBC has arranged a six-day series starting this afternoon with an address by Secretary of State George C. Marshall, to be followed by a concert by the NBC Symphony in which John Foster Dulles, United States representative to the Assembly, is intermission speaker.

Gregory Peck will narrate "The Time Is Now," a special 30-minute dramatic documentary marking the opening of the Assembly over WTOP-CBS, Tuesday at 10 p. m.

Powell's Smiling

Hollywood.—Dick Powell is smiling these days because June Allyson has been won over to flying. When she flew with Drug Magnate Justin Dart to Dick's "Stations West" location in Arizona, June took a turn at the controls and liked it. Her husband is an air enthusiast. Now the Powells are planning to fly to Hawaii this November.

Wayne to Do "Red Witch"

Hollywood.—John Wayne returns to Republic after "War Party" and he'll do the sea story, "Wake of the Red Witch." After that he gets back into production for himself with an original story about an early French colony in the South.

WWDC Sponsoring Jingle Contest

Nine radio listeners will win a total of $250 in cash prizes if they are chosen winners in the Station WWDC greeting card "jingle" contest.

Rules call for contestants to complete the greeting card "jingle" supplied, or compose an original one of their own. Contestants can send in as many entries as they wish but each entry should be sent in on a separate card. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, September 23.

Incomplete jingles will be read by Milton Q. Ford, WWDC's "Capitol Crackpot," during his morning broadcast from 6 to 9:15 a. m. First prize will be for $100. There will also be one $50, two $25, and five $10 prizes.

Laughton, McLaglen Being Called for 'Joan'

Hollywood — Charles Laughton and Victor McLaglen are being called for the massive "Joan of Lorraine." For that matter, so are most of the better character actors in Hollywood.

O'Keefe Going South

Dennis O'Keefe will take his wife along when he goes to Australia this winter to star in "In My Arms Again" for a down-under company.

Plays Are Working At the National And Olney Today

Not often does a Washington Sunday offer two legitimate theatrical attractions, but such is the case today.

At the National, "The Voice of the Turtle" gives its two final performances, matinee and evening. Haila Stoddard, Philip Faversham and Sheila Bromley are the players.

Out at Olney, the Capital's professional summer playhouse offers its final performance of the season, Edward Everett Horton and his company in Benn Levy's comedy, "Springtime for Henry."

Listener Wonders If It's the Vegetables

There are all kinds of opinions on the subject of what makes a writer great, and here's a new one to add to the list.

Writing to CBS' "Invitation to Learning," which each Sunday presents an informal discussion of one of the world's literary classics, an Inglewood, Calif., woman says: "For many months I have listened to your program with a great deal of interest and pleasure. Do you realize that nearly every person whom you have discussed on your program was a vegetarian?"

Says Siren's Day's Not Over

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Lee Sabinson, a theatrical producer, was standing on a corner watching the pretty girls go by. A statement made by Actress Barbara Bel Geddes to the effect that the day of the femme fatal is over annoyed him.

"When sexy sirens are out of date the atom bomb will have laid the entire world low," he said.

"I'd hate to think that Miss Geddes would say such a thing just for publicity's sake—to get her name in the papers. Let's just say that she's still very young and she probably doesn't know that there's more to being a sexy siren than just having a tantalizing figure and a beautiful face. There's more sex in a certain glance of the eyes than there is in Jane Russell in a sweater."

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TICKETS AT ALL PRICES FOR THIRD WEEK (Sept. 29 to Oct. 4): Evs., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60; Mats., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00.

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★**AMBASSADOR** 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 8595. Mat. 1 P.M. Irene Dunne, William Powell "LIFE WITH FATHER," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. Admission—Mat., 90c; Eves., $1.25; Children, 50c.

★**APOLLO** 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Van Heflin in "POSSESSED" at 2; 4:30, 6:55, 9:25.

★**AVALON** 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS" at 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Alan Ladd in "CAPTAIN CAUTION" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

★**BEVERLY** 18th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

★**CALVERT** 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25.

★**CENTRAL** 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10:45 Barry Fitzgerald, "EASY COME, EASY GO," at 1, 4:25, 7:55. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS," at 3:15, 5:45, 9:10.

★**COLONY** 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison in "GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 6161. Matinee 1 P.M. "GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST" at 3:00, 4:45, 8:00. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "SINBAD THE SAILOR," at 2:30, 5:45, 9:00.

★**KENNEDY** Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford "POSSESSED" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

★**MacARTHUR** 4859 MacArthur Blvd. WAT. 1 P.M. OR. 4800. Ray Milland, "TROUBLE WITH WOMEN" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

★**PENN** Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I" at 1; 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

★**SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4965. Matinee 1 P.M. "GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST" at 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Mat. 11 A.M. "I COVER BIG TOWN" at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:50. Roy Rogers in "SPRINGTIME IN SIERRAS" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55.

★**SHERIDAN** Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, "THE HUCKSTERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35.

★**SILVER** Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, "THE HUCKSTERS" at 1; 3:10, 6:15, 8:25, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut St. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Esther Williams in "FIESTA" at 1; 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45.

★**TIVOLI** 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

★**UPTOWN** Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★**YORK** Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gregory Peck in "MACOMBER AFFAIR" at 1; 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

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Two Big Hits!—Open 7:30
Tonight Through Tuesday
Gary Cooper, Lana Turner in "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO" At 9:50
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Today Through Tuesday
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MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434 Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow—Two Days
Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS"
At 2:00, 4:21, 6:43, 9:05

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 0599
Today, Tomorrow—Last Two Days
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "THE EGG AND I"
At 1:00, 3:12, 5:25, 7:38, 9:51

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Air-Conditioned—Today, Tomorrow
Two Big Hits!—Last Complete Show 9:00
Sonny Tufts, William Holden in "BLAZE OF NOON"
Plus Second Big Hit
Abbot and Costello in "BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0853—Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow—Last Two Days
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "THE EGG AND I"
At 1:00, 3:10, 5:27, 7:41, 9:55

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0100. Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow
Judy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe in "DISHONORED LADY"
At 1:00, 3:00, 5:17, 7:36, 9:35

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. MAr. 9873
Air-Conditioned—Today, Tomorrow
Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS"
At 2:05, 4:30, 6:40, 9:00

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"WELCOME STRANGER"

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"WELCOME STRANGER"

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John Hodiak, Frances Gifford
"THE ARNELLO AFFAIR"

CENTRE Fairlington, Temple 1000
"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
Ray Milland, Theresa Wright

SHIRLINGTON OVerlook 2540 Parkfairfax
Air Conditioned
"THE EGG AND I"
Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert

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Bing Crosby, "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY." Returned by popular demand—no increase in prices—plus 2 big comedies.

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Delightfully Cool. Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous Matinee 1 p. m. Cont.
"THE EGG AND I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2232
Esther Williams, R. Montalban, "FIESTA" (Technicolor), at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
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Today and Tomorrow—Two Hits
Anne Baxter, William Holden, William Bendix, Sonny Tufts in "BLAZE OF NOON."
—Plus—
LAUREL AND HARDY in "THE FLYING DEUCE"
Thousand Hearty Laughs, Comedy, Cartoon, News.

HOWARD Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned
In Person: EDDIE VINSON'S SEPTET, HADDA BROOKS—JACKIE MABLEY—MERCER ELLINGTON ORCH.

LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned
Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett "MACOMBER AFFAIR"

REPUBLIC Opens 11:15 A.M. Air-Conditioned
Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn "BRUTE FORCE"

BOOKER T Opens 10:45 A.M. Air-Conditioned
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P. M. Air-Conditioned
Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett "MACOMBER AFFAIR"

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"THE EGG AND I"
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

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Esther Williams, John Carroll

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
"THE EGG AND I"
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

ASHTON 3146 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1539
"CYNTHIA"
Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & Fillmore St. OX. 2080
"THE WEB"
Ella Raines, Edmond O'Brien

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"THE WEB"
Ella Raines, Edmond O'Brien

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Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"THE EGG AND I"
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
Matinee at 1 p. m.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839
"THE EGG AND I"
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
Matinee at 1 p. m.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9241
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE KILLERS"
Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner
"THAT'S MY GAL"
Donald Barry, Lynne Roberts
Matinee at 1 p. m.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9439
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"BECAUSE OF HIM"
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone
"WEB OF DANGER"
Adele Mara, Bill Kennedy
Matinee at 1 p. m.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"DEAD RECKONING"
Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott
"OUT CALIFORNIA WAY"
Monte Hale, Adrian Booth
Matinee at 1 p. m.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 9347
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE IMPERFECT LADY"
Ray Milland, Teresa Wright
"LITTLE MISS BIG"
Beverly Simmons, Fay Holden
Matinee at 1 p. m.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 3434
"THE EGG AND I"
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
Matinee at 2 p. m.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "THE EGG AND I"
1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9200
Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone in "HONEYMOON"
and
Van Johnson in "HIGH BARBAREE"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRinidad 3200
Continuous 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
and
"CODE OF THE WEST"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2000
Ray Milland, Teresa Wright in "THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
PLUS: "SMOOTH SAILING." A Tech. Featurette.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4600
Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I"

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road LUDlow 3434 Air-Cond.
Claudette Colbert & Fred MacMurray in "THE EGG AND I," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LI. 7462 Air-Cond.
Claudette Colbert & Fred MacMurray in "THE EGG AND I," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Air-Cond.
Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. LI. 9193 Air-Cond.
Double Feature—Red Ryder in "OREGON TRAIL SCOUTS," at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. Nancy Kelly in "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. Plus 2 Cartoons!

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211. Air-Cond.
Hedy Lamarr & Dennis O'Keefe in "DISHONORED LADY," at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

LAUREL Laurel, Maryland Laurel 113

Ronald K. Arnett (left) goes to the "Carnegie Hall" contest finals as Washington representative. Arnett, a pianist and composer, won out over these other young Capital musicians, Earl Donoho, pianist, Phyllis Joan Hoyland, soprano, and William Groff (right), tenor

Washington's Best Selected

Youth Aims High in Music

By Paul Hume

IN CONNECTION with the recently released motion picture, "Carnegie Hall," the United Artists Corp. is conducting a series of contests in various key cities of the country. The purpose of the contest is to encourage and assist new young musical talent by providing substantial prizes to be used in musical study wherever the winners choose.

Four young Washingtonians, selected from around 65 contestants, were heard in the finals last Tuesday, and Ronald Arnett, 17-year-old composer and pianist, was selected as winner from the Washington area. Arnett will now go to the finals in New York to be judged by such prominent artists and musicians as Rise Stevens, Ezio Pinza, and, it is hoped, Leopold Stokowski and Artur Rubinstein.

Promise and Danger

IN LISTENING to the four finalists, many things came to mind. First of all the age of the contestants. Limited by the terms of the contest to those under 30, three of the final quartet were well under the deadline: Phyllis Hoyland, dramatic soprano, 16; Earl Donoho, pianist, 17; Arnett, the winner, 17.

This matter of age holds both promise and danger in the art and science of music. At what stage of mental, emotional and physical development is one prepared to sing such arias as Marguerite's "Jewel Song" from "Faust," or Mimi's self-introduction from "La Boheme"?

Or is it purely a matter of musical achievement? Is one fully prepared to sing and play the outstanding works of a given repertoire whenever one's technique is adequately matured? If so, then many who are now appearing in public are attempting things for which they are not yet qualified.

But the "Carnegie Hall" contest was announced not for fully matured artists, but for the discovery and aiding of rising musicians whose education is not finished. And so the work of the finalists was on the whole encouraging. The soprano had a large voice of fine timbre, over much of which she displays reasonable control. The voice of the tenor, William Groff, was truly beautiful and his use of it possessed finesse and assurance. The piano soloist showed technical dexterity and a large tone which, however, needs refining.

Opinion Unanimous

BUT the unanimous opinion of the three judges was that Arnett exhibited a thoroughness of musicianship in which were coupled performing ability and native talent promising much for the future. He presented manuscripts including a full orchestral score, and two songs. In addition to a solo piano composition of Debussy, he played a well-devised piano reduction of his own score, and then accompanied himself in one of his songs.

This is not the time or place for a discussion of Arnett's present or future attainments. However, he goes to the contest finals as the best all-around artist musician to qualify from Washington, and with the good wishes of the judges and those interested in the contest for his future success.

Another Phase

THERE is another phase of the local musical scene involved in this and similar contests. That is the place of the resident artist in communities such as ours, where it is often the custom to import soloists when local singers and instrumentalists are as capable as those who are brought in. A city such as Washington ought to hear those great artists in the realm of music whose performances establish the highest standards of artistic perfection. It ought also to hear those new names who show steady progress along the road to musical greatness.

But it owes itself and its native musicians a hearing if musical culture is to thrive and reproduce itself here. There are places in Washington, notably the Phillips Gallery, and to a lesser degree the National Gallery and the Arts Club, where musicians who live and work here are recognized.

Such opportunities ought, in the case of artists of sufficient merit, to reach into our larger concerts, such as those of the National Symphony, our choral societies, and the various series presented in Constitution Hall.

Of the 80 or more concerts announced for the coming year by local concert managers and organizations not one so far has even nodded in the direction of a resident artist. Only the Washington Opera Guild deviates notably from this unhappy path. No matter what the reasons, this is an unhealthy situation. We do not wish to hear anyone sing or play merely because they claim Washington as their home. But there are musicians here in many fields of activity whose abilities seem at times to be overlooked precisely because they are residents.

Washington has sent a contestant to larger fields of musical endeavor. We hope that he, and those who appeared with him in the contest finals here, will not be forgotten, but that they may be given an opportunity to appear here as a demonstration of native talents.

Now's Time To Get Some Yule Shots

TO sweltering camera fans, who had to cool the developer in pans of ice water the last few weeks, Christmas seemed a long way off—both in time and temperature.

Aside from its questionable value as a hot-weather antidote, however, there was one very good reason to begin looking ahead toward the yuletide, and that was Christmas cards.

With more cameras in use, photographic Christmas cards will be more popular this year than ever. They are easy and fun to make. They have an individuality that makes them distinctive. A product of one's own efforts and originality, they can be made into highly personalized gifts, more to be prized than the average commercial greeting.

The period between Labor Day and Thanksgiving is the time to get the preliminaries out of the way.

The biggest problem, of course, is the selection of an appropriate photograph. The choice is determined by individual taste and, in some cases, the particular purpose the card is designed to serve. Sometimes it may be desirable to send out different types of cards to different friends or acquaintances. One containing a shot of the new baby, for example, would be suitable for the family circle but less appropriate for business associates.

Problem of Selection

PERHAPS the negative file will yield just the right thing. Or it may be necessary to take a picture specially to fit the card. Winter scenes are always appropriate. But if there isn't one already on hand, don't count on making one up for this year. The chances are that the first good snow will fall too late.

In that case, you may have to rely on a picture which can be set up in the house. An informal portrait of all the family together is one answer. Perhaps individual snapshots can be dubbed in with a little trick photography. For example, each face can be framed in an ornament hanging from a Christmas tree. A few props can be brought in and assembled for use in a simple Christmas story, using the kids as models.

Table-Top Cards

TABLE-TOP photography is frequently employed for greeting cards. A winter scene can be set up in puppet fashion, but it requires a lot of skill, and probably a run of failures, before success is achieved. Table-toppery is a good medium for a story of the Nativity, told by means of appropriate miniature models. Keep it simple and tasteful.

Whatever the choice of picture material may be, it should be settled, and the negatives made early in the game.

The arrangement of the card, including the placement of the picture and the greeting, the quantity and style of printed or written matter to be included on the card, the size and format, all have to be worked out beforehand and properly coordinated to avoid snarls in production.

Taking Pictures

Big Photo Show at Uline Arena To Feature Gadgets and Girls

By Ollie Atkins

A CHANCE for photographers in Greater Washington to see the latest in photographic equipment and make their own pictures of beautiful models with plenty of film and flash bulbs available is promised at a photographic exposition scheduled in Uline Arena, October 1, 2 and 3.

Sponsoring this first photographic show in Washington is E. C. Hargrove, 1001 H st. nw.

All photographers are invited to come with their cameras and paraphernalia. Hargrove promises hard-to-get flash bulbs and films will be available for purchase at the show.

There will be three stages with varied photographic subjects on each. Fuller & D'Albert is arranging for an exhibit of antiques with atmospheric background. Those who want still life pictures may focus their cameras on flowers and similar objects.

On a speed track, miniature automobiles will race by at 100 miles per hour. In conjunction will be demonstrated an electronic light which allows the photographer to "stop" the action on even the simplest of cameras.

Approximately 30 booths sponsored by Washington photographic dealers and finishers will be open for display. A color expert from New York will lecture and there will be a movie section, too.

A bevy of pretty girls dressed in latest fashion will model for the lens hounds. Washington camera clubs have been invited to participate in the show.

* * * *

BENJAMIN A. RITZ of the Ritz Camera Centers here reports he has the first of the new Kardon 35 mm. precision miniature cameras on hand Similar in appearance to a German design, since it is manufactured under Government licensing of basic German patents, the Kardon features the Ektar F/2 coated lens.

Annual banquet and opening of the news picture exhibition of the White House News Photographers' Association is set for November 15 at the Statler Hotel.

The Graflex people want everyone to get pictures in for the Graflex Contest—entry forms are available at the local camera shops.

This picture was taken by Charles Baptie, jr., of Arlington, Va. Lighting was with two photofloods and two spots, camera was a Deardorff fitted for 4x5 super panchro-press type B film, and the exposure was 1/25 of a second at F 11

THE color section of the National Photographic Society meets at the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution on Wednesday. Speaker and critic for the evening will be J. Waring Stinchcomb.

Congratulations are in order for Charles Baptie, jr., who had five prints, maximum number allowed, exhibited at the Photographers Association of America convention in Chicago. Baptie was former chief photographer for Capital Airlines and is now in business for himself. He comes from 311 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va. (A sample of Baptie's work is used with today's column).

A selection of 25 salon prints from the Cleveland, Ohio, Camera Guild will be displayed at the Petworth Public Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw., for three weeks, opening September 17.

New Negative Color Film Out

A negative color film which simplifies the making of prints was among new products announced last week by the Eastman Kodak Co.

The film, to be known as Ektacolor, will be available in sheet-film sizes during the first half of next year. It is the second new color development achieved by the company since the war, following by a year its introduction of Ektachrome, a professional film for positive color transparencies.

The new negative film, also designed primarily for professional and advanced amateur use, can be developed in the photographer's studio. Its major advantage, the company said, derives from the use of colored "couplers," which provide automatic color correction as the film is developed, producing a negative image already combined with positive color masks and eliminating the need for separate masking.

Furthermore, it eliminates the requirement for making separation negatives, a customary step in producing color prints from transparencies. Working directly from the Ektacolor negative, positive matrices can be made directly on a special film, Pan Matrix Film. Black-and-white prints for use as proofs may be made directly from the Ektacolor negative on a special paper.

Ansco Camera Ready

A new camera, the Ansco Panda, with a waist-level reflex viewfinder and a single meniscus lens, was announced last week by Ansco, of Binghamton, N. Y. It takes 12 pictures 2¼ inches square on a roll of 620 film.

3-Dimensional Photos Taken

THREE-DIMENSIONAL photographs, taken with a still camera and using standard film and a regular lens, are reported possible in a new process known as Akrovue. Inventor of the system is Harold A. Backus of Philadelphia. Details have not been disclosed.

Should you ever need to make any aerial pictures around New York City there is a service there called Air Taxis, Inc., which for the sum of $12 per hour will fly photographers. The pilots are trained to cooperate with cameramen by banking, throttling down and mushing to reduce vibration.

Anybody want to go to Mexico? Victor DePalma down in Mexico City wants to hire a good photographer and a camera repair man—candidates will have to figure on settling down south of the border.

Best thing I've seen in lighting gear lately is a neat looking case called the Acme-Litepak. It contains two No. 2 reflectors for key and sidelights; one No. 1 reflector for backgrounds; three hand clamps; a three-way service 15-foot extension cord with switch—all this packed in a case subdivided for each item, plus a cubbyhole for your own attachments. With this outfit all your lighting gear is right on hand—each in its proper place.

O. A.

Musical Menu

Battista Plays Tonight At National Gallery

OPENING the National Gallery concerts for the season, Joseph Battista, young American pianist who appeared with Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony this summer, is slated for the East Garden Court tonight at 8.

BATTISTA

His program is one of the best we have seen in a long time. Samuel Barber's Excursions and Aaron Copland's Passacaglia are to share the stage with an air and variations of Rameau, the Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, the Chopin B Minor Sonata, and shorter pieces by Smetana, Rachmaninoff, and Prokofieff.

Auditions for the Chancel Choir of the National (Covenant-First) Presbyterian Church are now in progress. Theodore Schaefer, minister of music, announces that among the choral works to be performed in the vesper series this season are Harold Darke's "The Sower," Handel's "The Messiah," Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning," and Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb." The latter two will be performed for the first time in Washington.

Laura Gibbs will be presented in organ recital by Theodore Schaefer in the National Presbyterian Church, Connecticut ave. at N st., this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Her program includes works of Purcell, Bach, Dupre, Franck, Vierne, and Purvis.

New Orleans Symphony Divides Musical Fare

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP).—New Orleans has two musical associations, the Philharmonic Society, which imports soloists and one major orchestra every year, and the younger New Orleans Symphony Society, about 12 years old, giving 40 to 45 concerts a year, with Italian-born Massimo Freccia as its conductor.

New Orleans also has two audiences, Negro and white, says Freccia. He adds that it is quite possible more Negroes hear symphonic music in New Orleans than in New York.

Concerts for whites are given in the Municipal Auditorium, which seats about 2600, and for Negroes in the smaller Booker T. Washington Auditorium. There are 23 concerts for white children, 4 for Negro children, 14 regular subscription white concerts and 3 or 4 for Negroes. There were three last year, when adult Negro concerts were inaugurated, and the number may be raised to four this season.

The symphony, which has a 26-week season from October to March, engages only white soloists for the white concerts, and either white or Negro artists for the Negro events. Actually, Freccia says it means white support of concerts for Negroes. The city is pleased, he says, with the arrangement whereby its Negro population has the chance to hear good music. The orchestra plays to capacity houses of both races.

Freccia, who began his musical career with the study of the violin, conducted in the major concert halls and opera houses in Europe, made his first appearance in America in the Lewisohn Stadium in 1938, and went to his present post from Havana.

Heifetz Plays Both Parts in Bach Concerto

By Ruth Constad

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A couple of hundred years ago when Bach wrote a double concerto it took two fiddle players to play the two parts.

Today the two fiddlers are one and the same man.

The violin virtuosos are Jascha Heifetz and Jascha Heifetz. Here's how it was done.

Heifetz played the first fiddle part and it all went down on the platter. Then swung into the second fiddle part against a playback of the first and the two were dubbed together.

Heifetz leaped at the idea when it was presented to him. In the 200 years since Bach no other violinist had had the chance to play the double concerto solo.

It was a perfect example of Heifetz' artistry and technical perfection. Although the RCA technicians were prepared to record the concerto dozens of times, Heifetz executed it the first try without a flaw.

Music critics pronounce it an extraordinary achievement. The artist had to get across two musical personalities, each the top virtuoso of his day, and each one synchronizing with the other in tonal balance. Musically, critics say, he transcended the recording trick, and made the concerto an artistic triumph.

Heifetz No. 2, playing against Heifetz No. 1, remarked when it was over: "I had no idea I was so hard to follow."

N. Y. Symphony Starts Season Sept. 22

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—On September 22 the New York City Symphony begins its third season under Conductor Leonard Bernstein; the program, given in City Center, will feature the Mahler second symphony and the orchestra will be assisted by Ellabelle Davis, soprano, Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, and the Schola Cantorum, Hugh Ross, conductor.

The New York City Opera Company will begin its eighth season in City Center on September 25 with "Salome."

Plan Ojai Festival

Ojai Festivals, Ltd., of Ojai, Calif., plans what it calls the first international festival of music, theater and dance in this country. The opening eight-week program will come next spring, and it will be an annual affair.

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Ellery Queen for a Day

A Lady Goes to The Big City

Ellery Queen, played by an anonymous actor, and Nikki Porter, played by Charlotte Keane, grin at Guest Armchair Detective Stein, who grins weakly back

By Sonia Stein

(These are the shameful thoughts and actions of a radio editor succumbing to a national mania to which radio editors have heretofore been considered immune.)

SEPTEMBER 1—It looks as if there will be as many audience participation and give-away free-for-alls on the air this year as ever. People must be simply unhinged to get up before a microphone and risk tripping over the tail of their IQ in public. And for what? A mere complete kitchen or a new automobile or something. Must write a piece about it.

September 2—

Coll, Freedman & Gardner
Publicity Agents
New York, N. Y.

Miss Sonia Stein
Washington Post
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sonia: Would you be interested in being guest armchair detective on Ellery Queen's program, September 7, in New York? It's broadcast at 6:30 over NBC.

Cordially,
Zac Freedman

Ha! Make a coast-to-coast monkey out of myself? Not me—not if I can help it. Queen would say whodunit and I'd have to say, "Gee, I don't know." That's not my idea of an auspicious network debut.

September 3—Everybody says I'm silly. Practically 95 per cent of the guest detectives muff the answer. Somebody tells me the guest gets a year's supply of Anacin. How much is a year's supply of headache powder? Whose hangovers are used as a measuring rod?

September 4—Real Ellery Queen fan, who listens to the bitter end, commercial and all, tells me the guest gets a "generous" supply of Anacin, an Ellery Queen anthology, a subscription to Queen's magazine and a Stromberg-Carlson radio and record player. A RADIO?

Mr. Zac Freedman
Coll, Freedman & Gardner
49 West 51st St.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Zac: You talked me into it.

Cordially,
Sonia Stein

SEPTEMBER 6—May as well nose around the networks and see what's up on a Saturday afternoon in New York. Will toddle up to CBS press department and talk to Ethel Kirshner.

Ethel says she has a couple of tickets to "Give and Take" quiz show. May as well go see if John Reed King is as much fun to watch as he is to listen to. Will sit in balcony and watch these grasping people getting involved in a tangle of impossible questions for some stupid prize.

Those are good-looking aluminum pans they've got down there for prizes. Nice little hand vacuum cleaner, too.

What'll I do with my ticket stub? Can't throw it on the floor. There's an usher stationed right at my elbow. Everybody else is hanging onto his stub for dear life and squealing at King to draw his number out of the hat. I've got a funny number. Monotonous. No. 333.

King's got a couple of eager beavers up there already. He's calling another number. No. 333. Nobody is getting up. What's Ethel laughing at? She's looking at my ticket. I'VE got No. 333.

I won't go down there. They can't make me. The usher has me spotted and wants to escort me down the stairs. He can't make me sell my birthright for a mess of potage. A mess of pot——? Those aluminum pots and pans!

Down the two flights of steps I go. What on earth will they ask me? Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Wisconsin. The square of the hypotenuse of a right angle triangle is equal to the . . . to the . . . I am going to disgrace myself, my paper, my home, my country. They're waiting up on the stage for me. Thirty days hath September, April . . . Bet my mother's been kidding me. Bet I was born on April Fool's Day instead of April 2.

KING and his assistants are being perfectly charming. Smiling and jovial.

King asks me what my name is. Oh, I can't go through with this. "April Day." I seem to be that famous contestant who doesn't even know her own name.

We're on the air. I tell only Hooper-knows-how-many people that I am April Day, that Clara Bow was the "It" girl, that the samba, rhumba and conga are South American dances. I identify a couple of States by their nicknames, and I am presented with four lovely aluminum pots and pans, a tiny vacuum cleaner, a pair of suitcases and a Toni home permanent wave.

SEPTEMBER 7—This is the crucial day. Today I must use my own name. Today I must solve a mystery which baffles even old Inspector Queen. Only smarty-pants Ellery ever knows the answer.

It's almost time for my broadcast. Am introduced to the cast.

They couldn't be nicer, but they won't tell me the answer to the mystery. (Naturally, I ask only to test the integrity of the program.)

Zac Freedman comforts me. Says people like you much better if you don't guess it right. Says he told Helen Hayes that the night she muffed it. People out in Podunk who don't guess it feel much better about it if the guest misses, too. Wonder what the people in Podunk who DO guess it think about you.

The program is on. I make frantic notes but I am still very confused when Ellery and Nikki dash into my little cell and ask me to "put on my thinking cap." I'd love to make a phone call right now. I hazard a name and some reasons. Ellery looks very severe and tries to talk me out of it. I can't remember the name of any of the other characters, much less hang a murder rap on 'em.

Ellery and Nikki race back to the main studio to act out the conclusion. Nikki throws me a smile as she runs. Is this sympathy or what?

There's the solution. It's what I said. I got it! The people in Podunk hate me!

Wonder which table I can put my Stromberg-Carlson on. There's a quiz show in Washington on Wednesday nights over WOL. Wonder if it's hard to get tickets for that. Wonder what's the mathematical probability of getting to be "Queen for a Day."

Must write a piece on the intellectual stimulation and the sportsmanship of being on a quiz program.

The Record Player

More English Deccas, And All Very Good

MOZART: Concerto in B Flat, K. 450, for piano and orchestra. Kathleen Long, pianist, with National Symphony Orchestra under Boyd Neel. Decca EDA 25. $7.35. Kathleen Long for years has been at work recording some of the loveliest piano playing on discs. To her fine repertoire in current catalogs she now adds this, one of Mozart's bright, bubbling concertos. The piano tone is fine, well balanced with the orchestral background. Surfaces are silken, and the reproduction all that we now have come to expect from Deccas. Miss Long is no virtuoso Mozart pianist, but her consistent artistry and good taste make her work a continuing pleasure. Boyd Neel, one of the most sensitive musicians in England, gives excellent support.

Handel: "Come, Beloved" from Atalanta; also: "Oh, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" from Semele. Ada Alsop, soprano, with Boyd Neel String Orchestra under Neel. Decca A. K. 1164. $2.10. One of the most beautiful vocal records of our acquaintance. Miss Alsop, new to us, has a quiet, beautifully controlled lyric soprano, and a sound sense of Handel's style. Her phrasing in these taxing but restful arias is a thing of joy. Rose Bampton once sang "Come, Beloved" like this on records. No longer able to secure that disc, you will enjoy this pressing at least as much. Accompaniment and engineering perfect.

HEROLD: Zampa Overture. London Philharmonic Orchestra under Basil Cameron. Decca A. K. 1453. $2.10. Good old war-horse of high school and amateur orchestral days, Zampa emerges here with vigor and brilliant tone, but no improvement in musical content. But to fully appreciate the superiority of English Deccas over our domestic brand, play this and then the recent version by the New York Philharmonic under Kurtz. Get it?

Rimsky-Korsakoff: Russian Easter Overture. National Orchestra under Enrique Jorda. Decca EDA 28. $5.25. You now have your choice of three rather recent recordings of this popular springtime piece. Stokowski on Victor, with his personalized version. In view of his substitution of a baritone in place of Rimsky's trombone solo, we have never inclined kindly to the Stokowski treatment. Quite recently, Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra gave their all in this opus for Columbia. And it was quite gorgeous. Jorda underplays the Russian melodrama a bit, but the startling thing about this album is the fidelity to orchestral ensemble which marks it throughout. If you're saving money, the Columbia version is good. If you really don't care about $$$$, you may prefer the Decca for the realism of tone.

SCHUBERT: Sonata in E Flat, Opus 122, for piano. Kathleen Long, pianist. Decca EDA 26. $7.35. One of the posthumous sonatas of surpassing beauty, this work fits ideally into Miss Long's musicianly style. Tempi are moderate, as they well might be, and the feeling of post-Mozartean gayety and Viennese happiness come through with strong appeal.

—P. H.

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LACY'S PRESENTS
THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WNBW—Channel 4

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
2:30 P. M.—National Amateur Tennis
8:00 P. M.—NBC Theater
8:30 P. M.—Film Shorts
9:00 P. M.—Variety Show
9:30 P. M.—Film Feature

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
8:00 P. M.—NBC Newsreel
8:10 P. M.—Variety Shorts
8:40 P. M.—Trotting Races
10:30 P. M.—NBC Newsreel

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
11:00 A. M.—Opening United Nations General Assembly

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
7:20 P. M.—Illustrated News Review
7:30 P. M.—Kraft Television Theater
8:30 P. M.—In the Kelvinator Kitchen

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
8:00 P. M.—Capital Citizen
8:30 P. M.—Friend of the Family
9:00 P. M.—You Are An Artist
9:10 P. M.—NBC Newsreel

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19
7:20 P. M.—Illustrated News Review
7:45 P. M.—Let's Learn to Dance
8:00 P. M.—Disc Magic
8:20 P. M.—World in Your Home
8:40 P. M.—Cavalcade of Sports—boxing—Madison Square Garden
10:00 P. M.—Feature bout — Tony Janiro vs. Tony Pellone and of boxing—Gunther School of Sports

No Saturday Program

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—NBC Theater
9:00 P. M.—Borden Show

WTTG—Channel 5

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
1:20- —Baseball-Wash. Senators vs. Detroit Tigers, doubleheader

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-7:45—Film Shorts
7:45-8:00—Jean Charwick Sings
8:00-8:20—Music Album—with Joby Reynolds
8:20- —Baseball-Wash. Senators vs. Detroit Tigers

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Highway to the Stars
8:00-8:20—Film Stars
8:20- —Baseball-Wash. Senators vs. Detroit Tigers

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-7:45—The Bob Wolff Show
7:45-8:00—Film Shorts
8:00-8:20—The Visionaires
8:20- —Baseball-Wash. Senators vs. Cleveland Indians

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Birthday Party (N.Y.)
8:00-8:20—Film Shorts
8:20- —Baseball-Wash. Senators vs. Cleveland Indians

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Elder Michaux and the "Happy Am I" Choir, "Hollywood and Vine" with Jimmy Ellison

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
11:30-5:30—President's Cup Regatta

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
1:00-5:45—President's Cup Regatta

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Radio Highlights

Lincoln Item on WTOP Tonight

A POETIC portrait of Abraham Lincoln, written by Alan Lomax with the assistance of Carl Sandburg, Dr. William Randall and Paul Angle, distinguished Lincoln scholars, will be presented tonight at 10 over WTOP-CBS.

A production of the CBS Documentary Unit, "Dear Mr. Lincoln" is based on letters from merchant prince and backwoodsman, freeman and slave, rebel and republican, written to the President during the tragic years of his incumbency.

The letters, which came to light when the Robert Todd Lincoln collection of 18,593 documents was unsealed July 26, have been woven into an affectionate portrait of the President who was simultaneously the most loved and most reviled man of his time.

Secretary of State George Marshall will speak this afternoon at 4:30 over WRC-NBC in connection with United Nations Week which begins today. John Foster Dulles, United States representative to the U. N. General Assembly, will be intermission speaker on the NBC Symphony program which is dedicated today to the U. N. Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E minor and played under Frank Black's direction.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Margaret Webster of American Repertory Theater, Glenway Wescott, author of "Apartment in Athens," and Andre Michalopoulos, author, discuss Shaw's "St. Joan." WTOP—10:30 a. m.

Senor Martin Luis Drago, Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Legation, joins Georgetown University

CARL SANDBURG
. . . researching

students in discussion of the recent conference in Rio. WARL—1 p. m.

Must We Help Europe in 1947? Isador Lubin, U. N. Economic and Social Council, and Representative George H. Bender. WTOP—1 p. m.

Where Do We Go From Here in Education? Peter H. Odegard, president of Reed College; Clarence H. Faust, former University of Chicago dean, and Lynn White, jr., president of Mills College. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Senator C. Douglass Buck discusses the coming investigation of the RFC with Charles Parmer. WEAM—1:45 p. m.

"Mike Fright" and **"Stage Fright"** are discussed by Dr. Jesse Sprowls, University of Maryland psychology professor, in first of new series. WGAY and WGAY-FM—2 p. m.

The Loyalty Question, Daniel Schwartz of UPW and Lawrence Melroy of the Civil Service Commission. WTOP—2:30 p. m.

U. S. Conservation and Foreign Relief, Harry Slattery, former Undersecretary of the Interior, on "Are We Agreed?" WBCC—3 p. m.

What About the U. N. Veto? Julius Katzsuchy, Polish delegate to U. N. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

C. D. B. King, Minister from Liberia to the United States, tells "The Story of Liberia" on "Americans All." WWDC—11:15 p. m.

Music

All-American program by CBS Symphony under Bernard Herrmann includes Sixth Quintet by Johannes Peters, Third Symphony of Charles Ives (1946 Pulitzer Music Prize winner), Concerto for Cello and Orchestra by Vladimir Dukelsky, who writes popular music under the name Vernon Duke, and Walter Piston's "The Incredible Flutist." WTOP—3 p. m.

A Schumann-Heink recording, made in 1906, and one by Caruso, cut in 1919, are included on "Repeat Performance." WMAL—3:15 p. m.

Religion

Dr. Israel Goldman, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, speaks in connection with Rosh ha-Shanah, the Hebrew new Year. WTOP—10 a. m.

Rabbi Amrami Prero, B'nai Brith, participates in Jewish New Year program. WQQM—2:15 p. m.

Variety

Detroit Tigers play the Nats. WWDC—1:25 p. m.

National Tennis Championship Matches at Forest Hills. WARL—3 p. m.

Baltimore Colts play the San Francisco 49ers in San Francisco. WINX and WINX-FM—6:25 p. m.

John Garfield is interviewed about his new production, "Body and Soul." WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Elizabeth Taylor, Dickie Van Patten, Barbara Weeks and Roger Pryor appear in "Kiss and Tell" on "Theater Guild on the Air." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 14, 1947 — **Eastern Daylight Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 3:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00	Coast to Coast on a Bus	World News	Young People's Church	News; Songs of Faith	Pilgrim Hour	CBS World News
:15	" " "	Story to Order	News	Music of	Fighting Faith	Garden Gate
:30	" " "	Singtime	Faith in Our Time	the Synagogue	Bible School	D. C. Dateline
:45	" " "	Waltzes	" "	" "	" "	Labor News
10 :00	Hour of Power	Bible Highlights	Radio Bible Class	News; Smoke Rings	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
:15	Barry Sharma	Dr. F. K. Stamm	" " "	" "	" "	" " "
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Sunday Music	" "	Invitation to
:45	"	Show	" " "	" "	" "	Learning
11 :00	Fine Arts Quar't.	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Church	Good Gardening	News; Wings O'er
:15	" " "	Ranger Joe	" "	Georgetown	Spirituals	Jordan
:30	Hour of Faith	Patterns in Music	Fourth Presby-	Lutheran	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	terian Church	"	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	News Summary	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	Sunday Strings	Emil Cote	" " "	Ed Hart	and Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Mod'rn Manners	Music Salon	Lutheran Hour	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	As Others See Us
:45	Raymond Swing	" "	" "	" "	" " "	(Larry Lesuer)
1 :00	Warriors of	America United	News; Dr. Gannon	News; Strictly	" " "	People's Platform
:15	Peace	" "	Medical Drama	Instrumental	" " "	" "
:30	Sammy Kaye	Chicago Round	Mutual Music	Touchdown Tunes	Detroit at Wash.	Time For Reason
:45	"; Fact	Table	Show	" "	" " "	Howard Smith
2 :00	Music by Maltby	Robert Merrill	Show Tune Time	News; Symphonic	" " "	News Review
:15	" " "	Show	" " "	Masterpieces	" " "	" "
:30	Sunday Vespers	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	Bach's	" " "	Loyalty Discussion
:45	" "	(James Melton)	Vet W'nts to Know	Suite No. 3	" " "	Here's to Ya
3 :00	Lassie	Eddy Howard	Reunion	News; Memorable	" " "	CBS Symphony
:15	Repeat Perform.	" "	"	Music	" " "	" "
:30	This Week	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	" "	Scores & Encores	" "
:45	Around World	" " "	" " "	" "	" " "	" "
4 :00	Are These Our	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Memorable	Meet the C'mposer	" " "
:15	Children?	" " "	" "	Music	" " "	" " "
:30	M'sic by Maupin	Sec'y. Marshall	True Detective	" "	News; Super-	Hour of Charm
:45	" " "	" "	Mysteries	Sports News	Express	" "
5 :00	Darts for Dough	NBC Symphony	The Shadow	News; Sophisti-	Confid'tially Yours	Family Hour
:15	" " "	Frank Black	" "	cated Rhythm	Manhattan Music	(Rise Stevens)
:30	Counterspy	" " "	Quick as a	" "	News; Rosh-	Jean Sablon
:45	"	" " "	Flash	" "	Hashonah Pr'gr'm	News, Hersch
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
:15	Mon. Headlines	" "	" "	Sports; Football	" "	" "
:30	Wayne King	Ellery Queen	Nick Carter	Colts-49ers	Sports News	Ginny Simms
:45	" "	" "	" "	Football Game	Wiggleworths	" "
7 :00	Candid	Jack Paar	Mysterious	Football Game	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:15	Microphone	" "	Traveler	" "	" "	" " "
:30	Greatest Story	Rogue's Gallery	Gabriel Heatter	" "	World Front	Blondie
:45	Ever Told	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	Sunday Evening	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	Football Game	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Hour	" "	" "	" "	Baptist Church	" "
:30	" " "	Front and Center	Jimmy Fidler	" "	" " "	Crime Doctor
:45	" " "	" " "	Danton Walker	Sports Roundup	" " "	"; News
9 :00	Jergens Journal	Manhattan Merry	Voices of Strings	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	" " "	Dvorak's "Sym-	Revival Hour	" "
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jim Backus Show	phony No. 1"	" " "	Tony Martin Show
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "
10 :00	" "	Take It Or	Quiet Please	News; Music by	U. S. Navy Band	"Dear
:15	" "	Leave It	" "	Benny Goodman	Songs You Love	Mr. Lincoln"
:30	Jimmy Fidler	The Big Break	Reflections	Starlight Serenade	News; Church	In My Opinion
:45	Candlelight	" " "	Reminiscing	" "	of God	Howard Smith
11 :00	Round the Clock	News; Sports	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	" " "	Headlines, Bylines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Radio Bible	Popular Classics	Americans All	D. C. Report
:30	Lee Dayton	Eternal Light	Dance Music	" "	" "	Shep Fields Orch.
:45	" "	" "	Music; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	" " "

WQQW 570			
8:00 Music	11:00 Tschaikowsky 5th	2:15 Jewish New Year	5:00 Pops Concert
9:00 Children's Hour	Noon Mozart Concerto	2:30 Accent on Melody	6:00 Shostakovich 1st
9:30 Bach "Agnus Dei"	1:00 Opera Favorites	3:00 Jazz Classics	7:00 Concert Miniatures
10:00 Kreutzer Sonata	1:30 Patterns in Music	4:00 Collector's Corner	News five minutes before
	2:00 D. C. Opera Guild	4:30 Rhythmic Strings	each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Temporarily off the air.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:43 until 11:07 with music except for news, 2:45, 7:45 and 10:30. Tennis finals, 3. Grand Opera, 5, Treasury Show, 7:30. London News, 9. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11:05. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel 227) 93.9
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1500
American Music, 6:45. Three Quarter Time, 7. Konte-lanetz, 7:30. News, 8.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Prophecy, 7:30. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 9:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Bible, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cathedrals, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9	Morning Musicale, 8. News, 8:55, 9. Organ, 7. Wings of Song, 7:30. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—Bing Crosby	Sunday Serenade	News, Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavallero.	News, Chapel; Church News Music of Our Neighbors	Organ Reveries	News, Hugins World Waltzes Cloud-Drifting Music of the Islands
9:15— " "	" "	" "	" "	Your Community Chapel	" "
9:30—Maurice Brown's Orchestra.	" "	Church News. Devotions. World of Song. Hollywood Melodies	Sunday Spirituals.	Old Favorites	Glee Club
9:45— " "	" "	" "	Frankie Carle	Crown Capers	Volunteers of America
10:00—News; Mt. Zion Baptist Church.	Bing Crosby.	Three Suns. Harry Horlick.	" "	Record Breakers	" "
10:15— " "	" "	Holiday for Rhythm	St. Paul's Lutheran Church	Footlight Fantasy	National Tabernacle
10:30—Velvet Strings	Arlington Church.	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:45— " "	" "	" "	" "	London Philharmonic	" "
11:00—Church Service.	" "	Sunday Theater.	News, First Piano Concerto	" "	News; Singing Strings
11:15— " "	" "	" "	Sports Review. Songspinners	" "	Ariane Melodies
11:30— " "	AAF Band.	News, Don Bell. Here's to Vets.	" "	Man About Town	Pipes of Melody
11:45— " "	" "	" "	News, Sunday Synopations.	Xavier Cugat Farmer From Wash.	Reverend Lowman
12:00—News; Mill Hearth	Noonday News Aboard for Adventure	Parade of Stars. Community Forum. Intermezzo.	" "	" "	" "
12:15—Thoughts to Remember	" "	" "	" "	Tommy Dorsey	Church of God
12:30— " "	Georgetown Forum	" "	News; Music Room Morton Downey	" "	" "
12:45—Bridge Lesson.	" "	Psychologically Speaking	BBC Harvest Show Kenwood Concert.	Rust-Herndon Ball Game	Intern'l Relations Bahai
1:00—Hour of Romance.	Show Time	As I Remember It	" "	" " "	" "
1:15— " " "	" "	Romance of Jewels.	Are We Agreed?	" " "	Old-Fashioned
1:30— " " "	Hall of Fame	Music In Fun.	" " "	" " "	Revival Hour
1:45— " " "	" "	" "	" "	" " "	" "
2:00—News; Boston Pops	Trio Time	American Music	News; Salon Favorites.	" " "	Symphony Hall
2:15— " "	Federal Index.	" "	" "	" " "	" "
2:30—Alexandria History	Spalding Tennis	Pan-Americana	Music in Leisure Time.	" " "	" "
2:45—Guest Star.	Matches	Stars on Horizon	" "	" " "	At Your Request
3:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist.	" " "	Guest Star	News; Our Lady of Lourdes Church	" " "	Bibleway Church
3:15— " "	" " "	Symphony of Song.	Light Concert.	" " "	" "
3:30—Harry Horlick's	" " "	News, Don Bell.	News.	" " "	Amateurs
3:45— Orchestra.	" " "	Among My Souvenirs.	Musical Comedy Highlights.	" " "	News; Sports
4:00—News; Choir Loft	" " "	Music for Sunday.	Sweetly Swinging.	" " "	Concert Time
4:15—Mary's to Vets.	" " "	Gypsy Airs.	" "	" " "	" "
4:30—AAF Wings of Song	" " "	" "	News.	" " "	Songs at Eventide
4:45—Wayne King.	Music of Americas	Dinnertime Melodies.			
5:00—Music for Sunday.	World News. Fair and Cooler				
5:15— " "	Sports. Our Land Be Bright. Trade Winds Tavern. Citizens of Tomorrow				
5:30—Russ Morgan.	" " "				
5:45— " "	" " "				
6:00—News; Concert.	When Day Is Done				
6:15— " "	" " "				
6:30—Cavalcade	" " "				
6:45—Business Reporter.	" " "				
7:00—At Sundown.	" " "				

'Take It or Leave It'

Garry Moore Back On the Air Tonight

THERE'S GOOD NEWS tonight! The father of the famous blue gnu is returning to the air. Tonight at 10 over WRC-NBC, Garry Moore will begin handing out the $64 on "Take It or Leave It."

MOORE

The silly old sponsors actually auditioned other people — in fact, the cream of radio's comedy talent—before they came to their senses and grabbed Moore.

Garry remembers his audition with delight. Flattered and fawned on and told that he was the only emcee they could possibly consider, he had to keep a straight face while they tried to pin his name up on the audition board, which was then so full of holes from previous auditioners for the same show, that the Moore card wouldn't stay put.

BUT THERE'S more Moore news than the quiz show. Garry knows that "the real star of 'Take It or Leave It' is the game itself and the contestants are co-stars" and that any gags he pulls may prevent somebody from winning the $64 and they'll hate him for it, so he has another program more tailored to his talents ready for this fall.

Moore hopes, as who doesn't, that early in November he and his old sidekick, Ransome Sherman, will be able to go on the air with an afternoon show. Garry will take it three days a week and Rans will take it two. For people who used to listen to Garry and Rans on "Club Matinee" when it was broadcast some years ago from Chicago for NBC, this is probably the good news of the radio year.

Johnnies-come-lately to the Nimblewits Moore cult—neophytes in the field of radio listening who never heard Moore until Jimmie Durante put him on his show—will just have to take Garry's word for it that Sherman is the funniest man in radio. Until early November, that is, by which time Garry hopes to have persuaded Ransome that radio cannot get along without him another minute. Then, you can judge for yourself.

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On Display at Pan American Union

Mexican Art Highly Popular

Orozco's "Zapatistas," a reproduction of which hangs in the model home on 14th st., south of Post Square

By Jane Watson Crane

DOUBTLESS picked purely to add life and color to the general decorative scheme, it is not without significance that a framed reproduction of the famous "Zapatistas," by the Mexican painter, Orozco, is the principal wall decoration in the model home on 14th st.

The original painting, which is almost 4 feet high, belongs to the Museum of Modern Art in New York. It gives a good idea of the artist's earlier murals, which are similar in theme and character.

To encourage the sale of contemporary art at home, a Mexican magazine once published data on purchases by Americans. Next to France, we have in the past 20 years probably bought more art from Mexico than from any other country.

Most of it consists of work by three artists —Rivera, Orozco and Siqueiros, particularly the first two. Through familiarity, these fiery revolutionaries have become respectable moderns. In black and white prints and in color reproduction, their work is seen in thousands of United States homes.

With the big three now well past middle age, a new generation has grown up. Work by the younger men has been shown here in some excellent exhibitions. Private collections of their paintings and prints are growing. In addition, there are a few older Mexican painters, such as Rufino Tamayo, who with considerably less fanfare than the other three have been gaining steady recognition.

More Unexpected Than Familiar

THOUGH adding little to our knowledge of the younger artists, the Mexican exhibition at the Pan American Union reveals some lesser known aspects of the work of the older ones. With limited facilities to canvass the resources of the community, Jose Gomez Sicre has assembled contemporary material known and available to him. It happens that the group lent by Washington collectors has turned up more of the unexpected than the familiar.

For example, the big oil by Diego Rivera was painted in 1911, when the artist was living in Paris. It recalls the artist's long sojourns in Europe and his beginnings as a traditional landscape painter. Spanish realism and French impressionism were followed by a succession of experiments with various styles then in vogue in Paris. The big landscape, lent by Luis Quintanilla, is akin to the work of Seurat.

Again, Orozco is represented by a painting done in 1927, when the artist was living and working in New York. "Coney Island," lent by Francis Biddle, could be the work of a European. In the twenties Orozco, the political cartoonist, was turning into a painter and the artist of the great murals was still in the making.

Prints and water colors of a later period by both these artists give a chance for comparison. But neither could be said to be adequately represented.

Alfaro Siqueiros, in some respects the most forceful and original of Mexican artists, is represented by three prints in black and white from the Library of Congress. There are two rather slight woodcuts and a lithograph, "Centaur," fragmentary examples of a vigorous talent.

Still Life by Tamayo

PERHAPS the most distinguished painting in the group is a still life by Tamayo, lent by the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Tamayo has lived for many years in the United States, so that his work is now as much identified with this country as with his own.

Also long resident in this country is Jean Charlot, who went from Paris to Mexico, where he became a leader in the movement to revive indigenous art. Charlot's two small oils relate to the Mayan works which he studied so exhaustively as a member of the Carnegie Archeological expedition to Yucatan in the twenties.

Oldest painter represented is Gerardo Murillo, known as "Dr. Atl." There are two characteristic landscapes by him, one in water color, the other on a base of his own devising (copal resin and wax). Dr. Atl, mystic and former revolutionary, has the mountains of Mexico in many aspects. The volcanoes have had particular fascination for him. His painting is conservative and rather limited.

Drawings based on Indian themes by the early muralist, Xavier Guerrero, again reveal the diligent study of traditional subject matter, as does the big colorful panel "Dance of the Moros," by the stage designer, Carlos Gonzalez.

The only woman painter shown here is Maria Izquierdo, former pupil of Tamayo and protege of Rivera. A "folk-art" painter of rather uncertain capacities, her work appeals strongly to some, to others not at all.

The painter Federico Cantu, who has had several exhibitions in New York, has an idealized head, a modern madonna, lent by Kemper Simpson. There is a handsome landscape by Delfino Garcia, who is still in his twenties. This, with two fine prints by Francisco Dosomantes are from the collection of Aubrey Starke. Dosomantes, incidentally, one of the most gifted of the younger men, will have a one-man show at the Pan American Union next year.

Art Notes

Samuel Bookatz Has Work At Public Library Here

SAMUEL BOOKATZ, who has a one-man show at the Public Library, is a former Cleveland painter now living and working here. He was in Europe on a fellowship when war broke out, served in the Navy during the war, and has only recently returned to civilian life.

A prolific and versatile painter, Bookatz got a real send-off from the faculty when he graduated from the Cleveland School of Fine Arts some ten years ago. Five of the teachers sold their own paintings to raise funds for a scholarship to enable Bookatz to go on studying. He went from Cleveland to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School, where he studied under Iacovleff. Later he went to the American Academy in Rome.

The work shown here is extremely varied. It runs from conventional portraiture to such striking studies in tempera and oil as "The Prophet" and "The Sermon." Among a group of travel sketches that seem to have no particular depth or individuality, one suddenly comes upon exceptional landscapes like "Italian Hills" and "Storm Clouds." It is a puzzling and tantalizing group in that it offers so much in some instances, so little in others.

LAMONT MOORE, former head of the education department of the National Gallery of Art, has sailed for Italy, where he will take up his new post as assistant director of the American Academy in Rome. Coming to the Gallery to head the department when the building was opened, he was on leave with the Army during the war, serving overseas with the Commission for the Preservation of Historic Monuments.

Openings Scheduled In New York

Parke-Bernet galleries in New York inaugurate the season Wednesday with a sale of furniture, silver, glass. The Whitney museum there reopens with works from its permanent collection Tuesday.

Other New York openings next week: Ralph Fasanella at the ACA gallery; Jacob Getlar Smith at Associated American Artists; Picasso, Braque, Leger, Baziotes and others, at Kootz's; 11 Palestine artists at Radio City's museum of science and industry.

Three Artists Win Guggenheim Awards

Among the winners of 1947 Latin American Guggenheim fellowships are three artists—Luis Alberto Acuna of Colombia, Armando Pacheco Gabriel of Bolivia and Hector Poleo of Venezuela. They have grants for a year's study in the United States.

New WINX Feature Starts Thursday

Beginning Thursday at 8 p. m. "Theater of Famous Radio Players" will be a regular weekly feature over WINX and WINX-FM.

Cast includes such well-known radio names as Cathy Lewis, Lurene Tuttle, Bruce Elliott, Peggy Weber and Jack Elliott.

"Famous Players" presents a completely new show every week including comedies, who-dunnits and romances.

Two New Exhibitions

The Museum of Modern Art in New York will open two new exhibitions on September 17: "The Architecture of Miles Van Der Rohe" and "One Hundred Useful Objects of Fine Design 1947."

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture. 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, Federal Architects Exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division, Prints by Willis Reed Rowe.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. American paintings, sculpture and prints. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Arthur Dove. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Saturdays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Samuel Bookatz. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Mexican art from Washington collections.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Faculty work. Haitian and American primitives.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show. Paintings by John Farrar. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work. Ceramics. Seminitique rugs.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Members' show.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1520 M st. nw. Contemporary Italian art.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Artists Guild of Washington.

Program Treating Psychology Starts Today Over WGAY

Do dreams predict future events? Is mental telepathy possible? Can you predict the intelligence of an infant before the age of 2?

SPROWLS

Dr. Jesse Sprowls, senior professor of psychology at the University of Maryland, will answer these questions on a new "Psychologically Speaking" series over WGAY and WGAY-FM beginning today at 2 p. m.

Dr. Sprowls, who defines a normal person as "anybody who isn't in jail," has had a long career explaining things psychological to the layman. Author of a syndicated newspaper column for 10 years, he also wrote "Social Psychology."

During the flying disc crisis, Dr. Sprowls participated in a forum broadcast over WGAY, which inspired the station to ask Dr. Sprowls what else he had up his sleeve. Today's broadcast will include discussions of "mike fright" and "stage fright."

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WINX
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6 A.M. to 1 A.M.
WINX-FM
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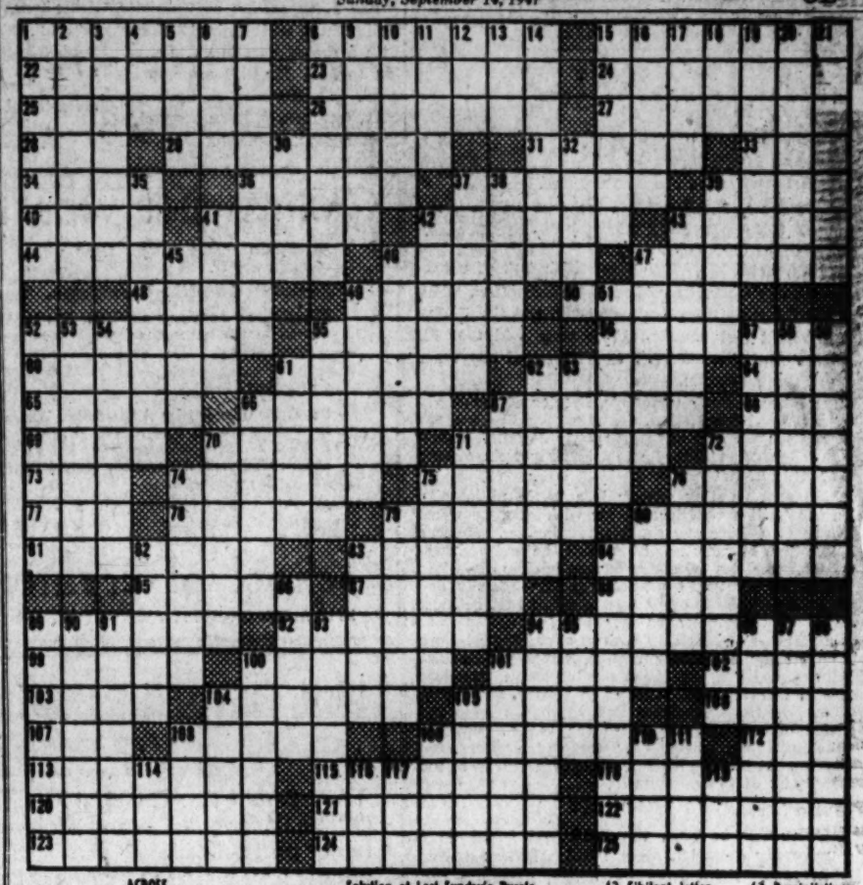

ACROSS
1 Treated contemptuously
8 Phantom
15 Corkscrews
22 Supple
23 North American Indian baby
24 Sunshade
25 Meantime
26 Unity
27 Reduce to fine particles
28 For each
29 Public speaking platforms
31 Of a certain grain
33 Born
34 Match
36 Handles of bench planes
37 Trims
39 Weasel-like animal
40 Engrave with acid
41 Bundled
42 Behemoths
43 Sudden thrust
44 Practiced by repeating
46 Happen
47 Heel over
48 Palm leaves: var
49 Threshing machine
50 Goddess of the moon
52 Direct
55 Spreads outward
56 One of a race of giants having but one eye
60 French forms of income
61 Commander
62 Best in quality
64 Deep track
65 Pertaining to Peruvian Indians
66 Grow indistinct
67 Tropical climbing plants
68 Opposite of haw
69 Thaw
70 Stage productions
71 Kindly
72 Kind of South American rubber
73 Conscious self
74 Alludes
75 Devours greedily
76 Cotton drilling used for overalls
77 Thing, in law
78 Occurrences supposed to portend the future
79 Tramps
80 Make confused with drink
81 Stimulant to the appetites
83 Of pleasing manner
84 Flattered
85 Urgency
87 Hebrew measures
88 Periods of time
89 To prove to be false
92 Pries
94 Modern day bandits
99 Cream of the crop
100 Carouses
101 Musty
102 To declare openly
103 Smooth
104 Mildness and suavity of manner
105 Pale purple color
106 Tibetan priest
107 Turkish commander
108 Series
109 Listlessness
112 Loose hanging rock
113 Temperamental outburst
115 Light one-horse carriage
118 Growing plump
120 Incase in a setting
121 Passes, as time
122 Deep ruffle
123 Soaked
124 Dinner course
125 Arrange alternately

DOWN
1 Limb of a walrus
2 Marked with " stripes
3 Bird of valuable plumage
4 Employ
5 Wrongful act
6 Arabian prince
7 Small coffee cup
8 Uttered magnificently
9 Washed gravel for gold
10 Fencing swords
11 Studies carefully
12 Pedal digit
13 Sibilant letter
14 Reverberate
15 Freshets
16 Crowns of heads
17 A golf club
18 Batter
19 Foolishly obstinate
20 Rhomb-shaped candy
21 Make smooth
30 The trunk of a tree
32 Put up a poker stake
35 Electric current regulator
37 Sympathizer
38 Rents
39 Wall painting
41 Thin nails
42 Equipped
43 Ancient cavalry weapons
45 Foreign
46 Cutting edges
47 Tropical American alligator
49 Blazes
51 Frostings
52 Ancient gambling card game
53 Renouncer
54 Encompass
55 Thighbones
57 Fine, thin dress material
58 Childish
59 Vaporized
61 Brighten
62 Hothouse where pineapples are grown
63 Precipitations
66 Imperfection
67 Flattens
70 To surrender by deed
71 Bread makers
72 Base of a statue
74 Spin
75 Petty poets
76 Sand drifts
79 Simple
80 Misty
82 Slide for felling logs
83 Desire ardently
84 Manacles
86 Resinous substance
89 Recounts
90 Fastidious
91 Provide funds for
93 Manifested
94 Yellowest: rare
95 Pertaining to wings
96 Dodging artfully
97 Tell fanciful tales
98 Strut arrogantly
100 Rambled
101 Kind of moth
104 Earthen pot
105 Set free
108 An ambush
109 Ladies
110 Diastase
111 Greek portico
114 Article
116 Malt liquor
117 Short napped fabric
119 Strong pull

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle

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The Washington Philatelist

Stamp Commission Just Isn't Needed

By William M. Stuart

THE latest philatelic propaganda proposes that a commission of seven persons be named with full authority to issue all United States postage stamps.

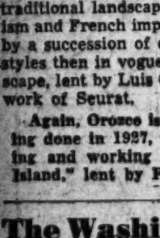
This idea is a novel one, to say the least. The Postoffice Department and the Bureau of Engraving are fully capable of issuing stamps when needed, with acceptable designs.

The commission, its sponsors propose, would select the stamps to be issued, designs to be portrayed and subjects to be honored. There are too many self-appointed critics denouncing the subject and design of every stamp issued simply because a stamp suggested by them has not been approved.

Conditions in stamp manufacture are not as serious as some seem to think, and the establishment of a commission, in the opinion of many, to select postage stamps would be a serious mistake. Let well enough alone, should be the answer to this commission plan.

Brazil Honors Conference

BRAZIL has issued two new stamps in honor of the Inter-American Peace Conference that was held at Rio de Janeiro and was attended by President Truman. One stamp is 1.30 cruzeirs denomination, blue, and shows a globe with North and South America prominently displayed. A woman representing virtue and faith guides the stars of destiny over the hemisphere. The other stamp, 2.20, air mail, green, shows a large dove of peace carrying an olive branch in its mouth. A circular background displays the flags of the nations represented at the conference.



The Aero-Philatelic Exchange, Joseph H. Spiegelberg auctioneer, will hold an auction on Saturday, September 27, at 2 p. m., in room 303, Central [illegible], 505 G st. nw. There are more than 300 lots. Many items from the Roosevelt collection will be offered.

Special Cancellations

THE Postoffice Department has announced the following two special cancellations: Cedar Rapids, Iowa, October 3-5; Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society convention and exhibition, postal station and special handstamp, "Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society Convention Station, Cedar Rapids, Iowa." Also, Philadelphia, Pa., October 24-26; Associated Stamp Clubs of southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware annual exhibition; postal station and three postmarking stamps, two with long bars and one with short bars, the wording reading, "SEPAD Exhibition Station, Philadelphia, Pa." Requests for cancellations in both cases should be sent to the postmaster with all covers properly stamped.

At a meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, all concerned were invited to bring in active as well as nonresident members before the holiday season. The bourse was very active, with new issues from Europe in the lead. At next week's meeting an auction sale will be in order and many exceptional lots of United States will be offered. All collectors are invited to be present at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Goering Art Loot Returned to Italy

Munich, Sept. 13 (AP).—The 10 million-dollar arts collection looted by Hermann Goering from the famed Monte Cassino Abbey has been returned to Italy.

The Bavarian Military Government says the collection included 19 renaissance masterpieces—two by Titian—gigantic water colors, 1000 pieces of jewelry from Pompeii and many old church bells.

The items were stored by the Italians in the abbey for safekeeping and Goering's looters removed them to Germany in 1943 after the U. S. First Army stormed into the area.

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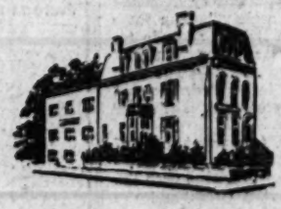

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Philosophy All Its Own

Education Means Intellectual Equality To British Worker

LONDON, Sept. 13.—When the British talk of education today, they know of no class distinction. Education is the same thing for everybody, and the British worker would feel offended if he were told that his needs are radically different from those of any other group of the population.

When Edmund Poole, associate director of the Workers' Educational Association, was asked what part of the organization's program was particularly designed to better the laborer's position, he told this reporter: "Every part or none of it."

Behind that puzzling answer is a whole philosophy. When the British worker asks for education, he wants it presented without any snobbish distinction. He is a complete man by nature and he wants the sort of learning which completes the educated man in civic life. Since he eventually means to get full equality—socially and economically—he is the first one to admit that he must have basic intellectual equality.

As a result, many British workers spend their leisure time on the sort of education which British youths have long been enjoying at the more exclusive grammar schools and universities. Classes in history, geography, literature, languages, politics and economics form the backbone of the program which the W.E.A. provides. Its teaching is not labeled "for workers" in smug condescension. It is designed for the British citizen of the laboring part of the community.

Scheme Started in 1890

ESTABLISHED in 1903, the WEA was based on a university extension scheme which had started as early as 1890. Right from the outset, literature and the humanities had formed the nucleus of the program. A little later, the field was widened "to promote the higher education of the working man."

Gradually, the system changed from large and somewhat aimless lecture groups to small seminars with regular three-year curricula. Taken entirely on the workers' own time, that scheme presents a real sacrifice on the part of the individual, but the response was growing steadily. "Workers realized," says Edmund Poole, "that they were reaching the point of social emancipation. They want to do their share in the process of joining the life of the community."

That this attitude has payed off is clearly seen in Britain today. Forty-nine per cent of the present House of Commons have received part or all of their education through the WEA. It is the British workers' attitude toward intellectual values which enables so many rank-and-file workers to sit on the benches of Parliament and in the national cabinet with mental as well as political equality. The step to social equality then becomes progressively smaller.

By its very nature, the WEA has always remained independent of political and religious ties. "Since we try to teach lasting and basic values," explains Poole, "our teaching and organization need not change—regardless whether the government is Tory or Labor." Political science and economics are taught according to scientific facts, not along the party line. After that, it is felt, the British worker is man enough to think about current political problems and make his choice rationally—like any other educated man.

Has 100,000 Students

THE PUBLIC'S attitude toward labor education is shown by the fact that both the Ministry of Education and the local education authorities support the WEA with grants, without interfering with its activities. At present the organization has about 100,000 students and 43,000 supporting members.

The student's contribution to the support of the WEA is purely nominal and amounts to about $1.50 a year.

In the past many of the written investigations handed in by workers as the equivalent of a university thesis have been used by the government as official documents. The topics range from inquiries into local conditions to questions of national and international importance. Recently a paper on "What it costs to clothe an average worker" received considerable official attention. Another outstanding document surveyed the child's mind and the effect of clubs, teachings, literature and movies on the mental development of young people. It is a masterly thesis of which the dean of the best university might well be proud.

In recent years many of the outstanding worker-students have been given scholarships to Oxford and Cambridge in order to become WEA tutors after graduation. But the degree is not regarded as essential to the qualified teacher. One of the best tutors in trade union history is in no way academically distinguished, but has been found to be equipped with a complete practical knowledge of the labor movement. He takes his place as an equal next to his M.A. and Ph.D. colleagues.

The latest triumph of the WEA is its acceptance by the colonial office. Workers' education has come to be regarded as one of Britain's most essential "exports" in her new, enlightened attitude toward the empire. Colonial Minister Creech Jones, one of the progressive members or the Labor Party and the cabinet, is himself a vice president of the WEA.

During the summer the WEA arranges special courses, lasting from one to three weeks, in college-type buildings in some 20 rural districts. The program includes formal "academic" study, social activities, discussion meetings and sports.

Attends Weekend Course

THIS reporter attended a weekend course at Hillcroft College for Working Women. The institution is situated in one of the pleasant sections of suburban Surrey. The seminars were conducted with complete seriousness of purpose. Students made a strong and conscious effort to ban all dogmatic slogans which might interfere with the academic thought process.

"In these meetings," said the chairman, himself a "graduate" worker, "our political opinions are irrelevant. If we only learn to arrive at those opinions by detached reasoning, then we'll have a better society." The same speaker—again characteristic of the British attitude toward the democratic processes—jumped on a "student" who began: "I am sorry to disagree . . . "—"The first thing to remember," the chairman interposed, "is that you never have to apologize for disagreement. It is your right. Hold on to it!"

The college is proud of its success. At present three of its alumnae, all of them former working girls, are directing important relief work in the occupation zone with the Jewish Relief Agency, the British Red Cross and the Children's Aid Society. Another graduate has been appointed a lecturer at the London School of Economics.

—F. M. H.

Observations on Firefly Activity

ABOUT 100 fireflies were flashing in random over a Long Island lawn. Two groups built up in shrubs about 50 feet apart and each approached a common time of flashing, one about five seconds ahead of the other and both with an interval of 20 seconds between flashes. The south group, 50 members, contracting to a small volume, about a cubic foot of space, achieved a beautiful synchronism of flashing in which all insects flashed within a small fraction of a second. The north group, about 20 insects, more widely dispersed, spread their flashes over about two seconds.

The headlight of a distant passing car shone momentarily on the shrubs, and the group flashing stopped immediately. The ones in the air continued to flash at random, but the total firefly population during the next 10 minutes seemed to be less than 10. In Malaya great hordes of these insects in a single tree have been observed to maintain synchronism for long periods. The factor that sets the pace and maintains control is unknown.

Morehead City Yacht Basin Ready

Morehead City, N. C.—The local yacht basin, which claims to be the most modern between Northern and Florida bases, is preparing for the annual migration of pleasure craft to the South. The basin facilities includes space for hundreds of vessels, railways, repair shops, a lounge, oil docks and boat-building plant.

Charlotte Hall Starts Tomorrow

The 174th session of Charlotte Hall School will begin tomorrow with a record enrollment, according to Maj. M. D. Burgee, principal. Col. Norwood S. Sothoron, USA, (retired), will continue to be commandant, replacing Maj. W. A. Stephens, who was recalled to active duty at Fort Eustis, Va.

Added to the teaching staff will be Joseph I. Puente of the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Kentucky, who will teach Latin and French and assist with the Spanish.

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Democracy's Ride

Famed Documents On Freedom Train

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP).—Next Wednesday, the 160th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, a seven-car red, white and blue train will chug into Philadelphia in the first stop of a year-long journey to sell America to Americans.

Three days later the train will set out to cover the country. It will travel some 33,000 miles, and stop in 300 cities in all 48 States. It will be seen by more people than any other one train in history. And it will tell its own story.

Each car will be decorated with a golden American eagle. On both sides, running the length of the mobile caravan, will be the legend: "Freedom Train."

In three of the cars, behind steel, plastic glass and a 24-hour guard of Marines, there will be more than 100 of the most important documents in the birth and development of the United States. They will range from Columbus' first printed letter on the discovery of America to the United Nations Charter.

It Was Clark's Idea

IT WAS Attorney General Tom C. Clark who conceived the idea for the Freedom Train. He thought that such a shrine on wheels would help remind Americans of their heritage, would make them more conscious of their Nation's place in the world, past, present and future. He believed that, among other things, this rolling display of American history might combat juvenile delinquency and slipshod citizenship generally.

The plan gathered momentum through the support of the American Heritage Foundation, which was formed to underwrite the cost of the tour. This group includes bankers, businessmen, labor leaders and patriotic citizens like Irving Berlin who turned over the copyright and royalty rights to his new song, "The Freedom Train," to the foundation.

Virtually every major railroad in the country has or will make some contributions to the creation, maintenance or operation of the train.

A Paper for Each

FOR each of the events signalized by the documents aboard the Freedom Train there will be either the original manuscript, a contemporary official copy, a first edition or a printing of special historical significance.

The list of originals and copies, to name only a few, reads like a short history of American democracy and its origins—the Magna Carta of 1215, Paul Revere's commission, Declaration of Independence, English Bill of Rights, Washington's Farewell Address, United States Constitution, Mayflower Compact, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the Emancipation Proclamation, the log of "Old Ironsides," 11 original Treasury bonds dating from 1779 through 1947, and the Declaration of the United Nations, signed in Washington in 1942 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and the leaders of 24 other nations.

Around the Bridge Table

Cumberland Valley Play Opens Friday

By Marian H. Barre

AN ANNUAL championship tourney within easy commuting distance from Washington opens Friday at 2:15 p. m. in Carvel Hall Hotel, Annapolis, with four Cumberland Valley titles in competition. This event formerly was held in Frederick, Md.

The schedule consists of men's and women's pairs, in play concurrently on Friday afternoon; the mixed pair championship, at 8:15 that evening; a two-round open pair match on Saturday, the qualifying session starting 2:15, finals at 8:15 p. m., and an open team-of-four game at 12:30 and 6:30 p. m. on Sunday, all teams to play through both rounds without elimination.

Defending champions, given in the same order as events, are James G. Stone and Miller Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Roberts, Mrs. John Fletcher and Ralph Webber, and the team of Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Col. H. J. Vandersluis, Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton, all of District of Columbia save Webber, who hails from Reading, Pa.

RANKING event at home this week is the Washington Bridge League's master-point pair game on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel. In the league's new schedule each first and third Wednesday follows established tradition by featuring open pair play; team of four matches occur in alternate weeks, meaning each second and fourth Wednesday, though even on these occasions special sections will be set up for members who prefer pair games. Series prizes will be awarded quarterly. The team winning the first three-month series will receive due awards, plus a fair chance of entering the annual team play-off, to be held in the spring unless the same team repeats by winning two series, in which case it becomes the champ without further ado, receiving additional awards thereby.

Several new appointments were made by WBL president, Dr. W. H. Gorton, who named C. C. Johnson and J. J. Parish as cochairmen of the executive committee for the coming annual District of Columbia championships, while Mrs. Dora Schwartz was selected to head the membership committee. Mrs. Marian H. Barre was appointed to serve on the latter committee.

THE Federal Bridge League season started on September 9 with a large enrollment of teams of four, playing under the same regulations in force last year, first break in the team series comes on September 30, when nonmembers may compete in the nationally awarded pair game, to be held in Pierce Hall.

Winners of the summer series for individual percentage scores were: First, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. Helen St. John, and third, David Murray. President George Kathan presented the awards during the opening fall game.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Washington Bridge League's Women's Auxiliary was held on September 12 at the home of President Mrs. Roy Hackett. Plans were discussed for the coming season which opens on September 27 at Euclid Studios with a master point game for members only.

The Agriculture Bridge Club's open monthly for September was won north-south by Dr. A. F. O'Donnell and W. F. Million, with J. G. Stone and Lewis Tubbs leading in the other position. Mrs. Harold Young-Mrs. L. L. Gibson, Mrs. Frederick Eberson-Mrs. M. Boschan were runners-up.

EVEN when they don't win District players seldom return from a tournament empty-handed. Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Darsey and C. C. Johnson made up the local roster at Atlantic City on September 5, 6 and 7, Miss McNutt and Mrs. Darsey picked up a master point for finishing fifth among 46 duos entered in women's pairs, Darsey and Johnson won the first round of the open pair championship, and then placed twelfth in the finals.

A concentrated course in bridge instruction has been mapped out for teachers attending Charles H. Goren's convention in New York on October 1, 2 and 3, at Hotel Pierre. The Master will outline his famous case method of hand-analysis from duplicate boards played during the daily sessions. He will be assisted by other ranking luminaries of the bridge world.

Cards were received here for the formal opening of the Mayfair Bridge Club in Miami Beach, which will have as manager Washington's first Life Master, Alvin Roth. To be conducted strictly on a membership basis, the club will feature rubber bridge and duplicate, backgammon and gin rummy.

After his discharge from the Army, Roth planned to run a high-class bridge club in this city, now he has decided to settle in Florida. His preference for Miami Beach was born during the Winter Nationals at that resort in 1946 when he won both the national mixed pair and open team of four championships.

A new class in duplicate instruction will open on September 29 under the auspices of the District of Columbia Recreation Department in Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw. Starting time is 8 p. m.

U. S. Working to Restore Schools Abroad

By the United Press

As director of the Commission for International Educational Reconstruction, Dr. Harold E. Snyder has been trying for the last year and a half to aid war-battered foreign lands to rehabilitate their school systems.

Snyder, former War Department official and specialist in international education, is a man who works in what might be called an atmosphere of urgent despair.

He hopes for a miracle—or a "Marshall plan" for foreign educational relief. Probably the best he can expect, however, is that if there is a Marshall plan for Europe—and something like one for Asia—it will take educational needs into consideration.

So far, the CIER, which is really a clearing house for nearly 200 private organizations in this country—church, civic, social, philanthropic—has funneled about 72 million dollars' worth of aid to Europe, Asia and parts of Africa. It has done this with the blessing of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Comparing the size of the job and the achievements is pretty discouraging, Snyder said. "School children in Europe, especially in Central and Southeastern Europe, lack the most elementary tools—simple things like pencils and notebooks. I know of one school—call it a school if you like, there were no buildings—in Greece which was fortunate in being located near the seashore. The children wrote their lessons in the sand."

He said that he estimated "conservatively" that $2,000,000,000 would be enough to rehabilitate the school systems of Europe and Asia on ta minimum basis.

Meanwhile, he said, "a lost generation" is rowning up abroad the post-World War I period mild by comparison."

He said this war particularly true of Germany, where, because of the occupation, school-age youth sees no future for itself or its country."

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It Takes 365 Years

Flynn Has a Plan For Seeing World

Errol Flynn checks the rigging on his vessel while a friend lends a hand at the wheel

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13 (AP).—Errol Flynn has laid out a program for exploring the world in short, easy jaunts between pictures.

He figured it would take him about 365 years to do what he wants to do the way he wants to do it.

"In that case," he said, "there's no hurry."

"This isn't going to be one of those 200-mile-an-hour flying trips," he said. "So many travelers miss so much along the way. The idea should not be to see any place, or even to get back where you started. I just want to see what I haven't seen and visit again some of the things I have seen."

Flynn expects to do his traveling aboard his 118-foot schooner Zaca, which he anchored at Port Antonio, Jamaica, when he went back to Warner Brothers, to make "Silver River."

Jungle Safari Planned

NEXT ON his agenda is a cruise from Port Antonio to Africa and a jungle safari.

"I'll do most of my hunting with a camera," he added. "There was a time when I had to kill to eat, in my gold prospecting days in New Guinea, but I don't figure on killing otherwise."

Next, he has been invited by the Prince and Princess Hirasingh of Baria State, India, to be their guest for a hunting trip in their country.

"I'll make it," he said, "but I can't say how soon. Again, the Prince will have to do the shooting. He'll probably think I'm a sissy."

Nora Eddington Flynn won't be left pining at home, he said.

"I don't know how she'll take to safaris, but she's a first rate sailor," he boasted. "Only thing that makes her sore is when I salute and call her captain."

Jamaica on Schedule

ANY EXTENSIVE travel for Flynn will have to wait until he finishes "Adventures of Don Juan," scheduled to begin at Warner in early fall. However, he planned to fly to Jamaica "for the hurricane season" as soon as he is free to do so. If he has time between pictures, he'll get in some sailing, too.

"I'll never put the Zaca under sail just to reach some definite port," Flynn said. "Might miss something along the way. No one feels free if he feels he has to keep a schedule.

"The way to see the world is really to see it. Especially waterfronts. I love waterfronts—always feel too much at home there for my own good, though.

"So, no direct course set, spontaneous deviation on the spur of the moment to take in everything along the way. And never hurry!

"When my traveling time ends, that's where the Zaca will be anchored, waiting to go again another time."

One Tuna Weighs 864 Pounds

Fishermen Report Excellent Hauls

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Giant tuna, fighting bass and snapper blues are running strong in the waters off Massachusetts' irregular 2200-mile shoreline, honeycombed with inlets, bays and riverways.

Reports of big hauls are bringing anglers to the Bay State's shore resorts to try their luck at casting, trolling and "chumming." The Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission says many hotels and lodging houses are remaining open later than usual this fall and that some will continue doing business until the close of the fishing derbies on Cape Cod, Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket.

Recently all known volume records for tuna hauls in Ipswich Bay were broken by the landing of 94 bluefins, averaging more than 500 pounds apiece, in a single day.

Ben Smith 2d of Gloucester, in four hours fishing time, boated four tuna that tipped the scales at better than a ton—2012 pounds. He made his haul in Ipswich Bay but failed to top the record single catch, a tuna weighing 864 pounds, that Walter P. Osgood boated off Marblehead several days before. Smith's four fish in a single day is a giant record which old timers along the North Shore claim is unequalled on the Atlantic Coast and should rate consideration for the outstanding angling achievement of the year in the Ruppert contest.

Striper Derby Set

ON MARTHAS VINEYARD they're getting ready to launch the biggest "striper" derby ever sponsored along the North Atlantic Coast, September 15 to October 15. Squibnocket will be opened to derby fishermen by Ralph Hornblower. Other good striped bass spots off the Vineyard are Edgartown and South Beach. Prizes in this derby include a $4200 Steelcraft cruiser, a 1947 Plymouth Coupe, a dinghy with outboard motor and $500 in cash, as well as other awards, such as rods, reels, gear, tackle, sports equipment and apparel.

Already under way are the fishing derbies on Cape Cod and Nantucket. The Cape Cod Canal Sportsmen's Club derby will end September 30 with a cash award of $1000 as top prize. While boat fishing is not allowed in the Cape Cod canal itself, sportsmen are permitted to boat fish the approaches in Massachusetts and Buzzards Bays. Largest entry hooked thus far in this derby is a 39½ pounder. Big schools of bass, mackerel and pollock are also reported off Nauset Beach, Monomoy Point and Race Point, on the lower arm of Cape Cod.

The Nantucket fishing derby will end October 31, with bluefish plentiful in the waters off that island. Fishermen there are taking blues, averaging 1 to 3 pounds, on a trolled feather. Up to this writing, there's still a special award awaiting the sportsman who brings in the first striped bass weighing 35 pounds or better. The fish will be purchased by the management of one of Nantucket's larger hotels for $50.

Many Choice Spots

FROM THE NORTHERN boundary of Massachusetts near Newburyport to the chain of Elizabeth Islands off the heel of Cape Cod, the sportsman finds good fishing spots. Pollock, often referred to as "Boston Bluefish," which run anywhere from 5 to 30 pounds, are being hooked off Salisbury Beach. On the south side of Newburyport is Plum Island, near which are such striped bass hideouts as Hump Sands, Parker River, Back River and the Merrimac.

Between Plum Island and Boston lies a stretch of rocky shoreline that teemed with "stripers" in Colonial times and which is becoming known once again as good bass water because of successful conservation measures.

Color and Air Will Modernize Old College

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13 (AP).—Air, sound and color conditioning are planned in the modernization of one classroom at the University of Louisville. Dr. John W. Taylor, university president, who hopes to have the room ready for the fall term, says all university rooms may be modernized if the experiment proves a success.

Architect Fred Lewis says the ceiling will be lined with inch-thick acoustical tile. Floors will be asphalt in brilliant colors and "cheerful" hues will adorn the ancient walls.

In place of the old high windows, "directional beam" glass brick will deflect the sun's rays toward the ceiling. The lower half of the windows will be screened by a new material resembling miniature rigid Venetian blinds. This screen, Lewis explains, reflects, absorbs and radiates up to 90 per cent of the heat and permits horizontal light, but no overhead sunbeams, to enter.

Night Air Blown In

THE architect says that a ventilating fan will bring in night air to cool off the room after hot days. The room also will have its own small air-conditioning unit. He added that the original 17-inch brick walls of the old building will keep out heat in summer and cold in winter.

This plan, if successful, not only will increase the comfort, pleasure and efficiency of instructors and students, President Taylor believes, but he says that it may save the university a lot of money.

New buildings which the university needs cost from $1 a cubic foot up, Taylor says, but adds "we believe we can modernize for 10 cents a cubic foot, maybe less."

Fair, Football Game On W. Virginia Slate

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 13.—A county fair and the season's first college football game top West Virginia's recreation slate for next week.

The Mason County Fair will be held in Point Pleasant, Friday through Sunday, and on Saturday at Moundsville the grid opener pits Potomac State against West Liberty.

Barlow Appointed At Longfellow

Thomas J. Barlow has been appointed assistant headmaster of the Longfellow School for Boys in Bethesda, Md. Barlow is a graduate of the University of Virginia. For many years he has been associated with country day schools and has been a teacher at St. Albans School.

For the past three years he has been business manager and instructor in mathematics at the New Canaan Country School, New Canaan, Conn.

October 15 Last Day

October 15 is the last day for the receipt of entries in the forty-fifth annual water-color and print exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

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The Latins Love It

'Se Habla Espanol' In Miami This Year

These Cuban girls were recent visitors to Miami Beach. Left to right, they are Ritally Aguero, Fefa Mondes, and Divina Perez

By Wilbur Jennings

MIAMI, FLA., Sept. 13 (AP).—This Southern resort center for Americans in winter has become a "northern" resort for thousands of Latin Americans in summer.

By boat and by plane from the 20 countries to the south, Latins with fat pocketbooks have been pouring into Miami this summer. Many come for vacations here, others find their way to the mountains or other cities.

Se habla Espanol. These three Spanish words meaning "Spanish is spoken" decorate small signs in windows of hundreds of Miami area stores.

Eighty per cent of the stores on the two principal shopping streets employ clerks who speak Spanish fluently. The language is a "must" with hotel and airline employes.

Nearly as much Spanish is heard on Miami streets as English. Books written in Spanish appear side by side with those in English.

Mostly From Cuba

WHILE immigration officials estimate 50 per cent of the arrivals come from Cuba, Brazil, Colombia, Argentina and Chile are well represented.

An average of 6600 Cubans a month have been flying to Miami this summer compared with 2100 monthly last year, Pan American Airways reports. Close to 900 a week have been coming by steamer from Havana.

The situation is the reverse in winter. Then the clippers and boats are loaded with vacationing Americans bound for foreign capitals only a few hours from Miami.

The steamer Florida, only passenger ship now plying between Miami and Havana, made trips twice weekly, but recently upped its schedule to three a week. Pan American frequently adds extra planes, and on holiday weekends, when both Americans and Cubans are flying, planes leave Miami at 15-minute intervals for the 90-minute air hop. The steamer makes the trip overnight.

29-Day Permits

CUBANS may travel to the United States on a tourist permit which is good for 29 days, and immigration figures show that 75 per cent of those coming in stay the full time.

Not all the travel is one-way this summer. Americans also are going south for vacations with Havana still the leading foreign resort, but they are outnumbered by the Latins coming north.

Tours of South American countries also are becoming more frequent. Where in past years the well-heeled American visited only one foreign city, he now takes in several because air travel makes it possible to cover a lot of ground in a short period.

Franconia Guests Enjoying Real Ol' Swimmin' Hole

Franconia, N. H., Sept. 13.—Like modern Tom Sawyers and Huck Finns, guests at Forest Hills, Franconia, N. H., are enjoying a real "swimmin' hole."

When the swimming pool he was building was delayed because of heavy rains and a shortage of labor and material, Manager John L. Cota searched for another place on his 200-acre White Mountain estate for his guests to swim. He found an ideal spot on the Forest Hills grounds at the Ham River.

Importing white sand from the seashore for a beach and for the river bed, Cota now has a cool, crystal-clear swimming spot that has plenty of wading room as well as 10-foot-deep water for swimming and diving. Bath houses have been built and a drive cut through pine woods to the river.

Massachusetts Is Expecting Tourist Influx This Month

Boston, Sept. 13.—Thousands of autumn vacationists will come to Massachusetts in September and October to motor along the scenic trails of the Berkshire Hills; others will come to try salt water fishing, and still others will come to visit the Bay State's points of historic interest.

Within short driving distances of Boston are such famous towns as Lexington and Concord, first battlegrounds of the Revolution; Salem, with its witchcraft legend and seaport that sent clipper ships around the world; and Plymouth, where the Pilgrims settled.

This is the storied land of grade-school history books. It is the home of Paul Revere and the Minutemen, of Myles Standish and John Alden and the famed poets Longfellow, Hawthorne and Emerson.

Strange Tree Grows in Miami

Miami Beach, Fla.—The pandanus or screwpine, a strange tree specimen which twists its trunk as it grows and throws out roots from midair, is prevalent in Collins Park, Miami Beach. It has a pineapple-like fruit.

Face Lifting Under Way

Miami Beach, Fla.—An expansive face-lifting program, including street surfacing, new buildings, painting and other refurbishing, is under way in Miami Beach in preparation for an increase in visitors.

Old Stuff Sheds New Light

Ruins Found in Iraq Date Back 6000 Years

By Musa Habib

BAGHDAD, Sept. 13 (AP).—The sandy wastes of southern Iraq, where evidence of the Biblical flood was reported found in 1929, have now revealed ruins indicating that the ancient Babylonians knew a good deal about architecture and religious ritual nearly 6000 years ago.

Remains of a large temple, formally planned and well built of rectangular mud bricks, have been uncovered at the site of the ancient city of Eridua, believed by the Sumerians to have been the oldest city on earth.

Painted pottery found in the temple date the structure at the beginning of the fourth millennium before Christ.

Eridu was the headquarters for the ancient people of Babylonia who settled the fertile marshland created when the Persian Gulf receded at the end of the fifth millennium B. C. The region is now desert, the once great city only a remote and isolated mound.

Some of the recently discovered ruins in Iraq which date back nearly 6000 years

Home of Abraham

FOURTEEN miles away are the ruins of Ur of the Chaldees, mentioned in the Bible as the home of Abraham. It was at Ur in 1929 that Sir Leonard Woolley, finding a bed of clay eight feet thick separating layers of ancient burials, concluded that the clay could have been left only by the great flood described in Genesis.

Excavators found the temple at Eridu beneath the foundations of a colossal tower called the Ziggurat, translated as "the hill of Heaven" or "the mountain of God."

Discovery of the temple may affect theories regarding the origins of the Sumerians, who believed they came into the country with their civilization already formed, bringing with them agriculture, metal working, and the art of writing.

Primitive reed huts and painted pottery of what were believed to be the older inhabitants of Babylonia were discovered in the 1920s by Woolley in a little mound 20 miles from Eridu.

After his excavations at Ur, Sir Leonard believed that these older inhabitants had been drowned by the great flood; but that some of the Sumerians, who he thought had built their cities on high mounds, had survived to develop their great civilization.

In this way he explained one of the puzzles of South Iraqi archeology, "the sudden and complete disappearance of the painted pottery which at one time seems to have been universally distributed over the southern sites."

Not Work of Hut-Dwellers

DISCUSSING the implications of the new discovery at Eridu, the Iraqi Antiquities Department said:

"The mound represented a temple-precinct, repeatedly rebuilt on a magnificient scale, to perpetuate the sanctity of a very ancient shrine.

"This shrine was not the work of primitive hut-dwellers. It was built of good rectangular mud-brick upon a raised platform of the same material, formally planned and showing most of the attributes, both architectural and ritual, of the fully developed Sumerian cult center.

"Beyond the limits of the temple were encountered five successive extensions of the platform, built to provide emplacements for more and more pretentious temples, now vanished.

"Buildings of the Uruk period (about 3500 B.C.) excavated elsewhere within the precinct were so well preserved, and their walls remained standing so high, that lintels and corbelled arches spanning the doorways remained intact."

Immigrants to Sail To Canada on Ex-German Ship

Montreal, Sept. 13.—Purchase by the Canadian Pacific Railway of the former German diesel electric liner Huascaran, 7000 tons, was announced here by W. M. Neal, chairman and president, upon his return from a month's inspection tour through western Canada and the northwest territories with a party of his company's directors.

Reconversion of the Huascaran, used during the war by the enemy as a submarine depot ship, and awarded to Canada under reparations settlements, is in progress at the Sorel shipyards of Marine Industries.

She will enter immigrant passenger service on the Atlantic during the coming winter. The ship will provide space for approximately 700 persons each voyage, plus a considerable cargo capacity.

New Cruise Set On St. Lawrence

United States Travel Agency reports that a cruise on the Richelieu has more men booked than women.

The agency has chartered the Richelieu for a cruise along the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, with stops at Quebec, Murray Bay and Bagotville.

A special Pullman train is being operated from Washington on September 21 to connect with the cruise ship departure from Montreal.

Town Deeded to God

The once "Celestial City," built by early Seventh-Day Adventists, today is a deserted town. Located near Laporte in Sullivan County, Pa., it was a model town in which all the wealth was shared alike. When the community was unable to pay taxes, it deeded the property to God.

Air Line Keeping Tabs On Big Game Fish

Miami, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Pan American World Airways is keeping tabs on migratory game fish all over the Western Hemisphere.

In cooperation with the International Game Fish Association and the Sailfish and Tarpon Club of Miami, the airline is organizing a hemisphere-wide survey of the travel habits of sailfish, marlin, tarpon and other big game fish. Fish will be tagged and their whereabouts reported when caught.

Plastic tags have been distributed to fishing clubs, hotels, charter boatmen and amateur fishermen all over South America. Comparison of the place the fish was tagged with the place caught will aid in charting the most suitable fishing grounds for deep sea angling.

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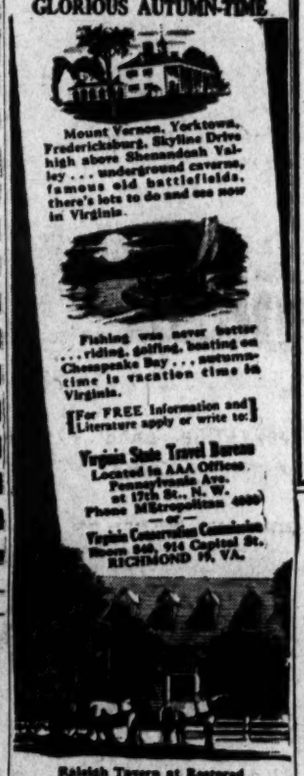

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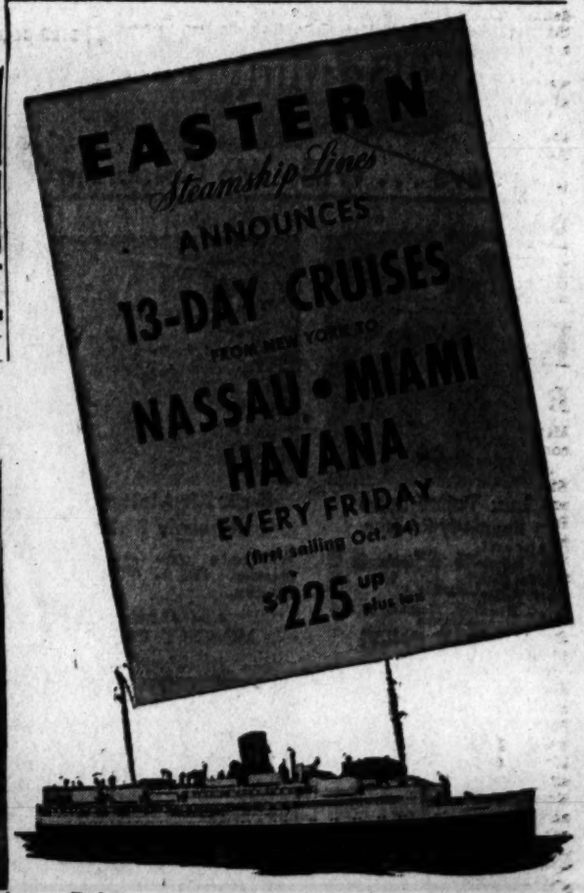

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Tickets to "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" ★ Tickets to Radio City Music Hall Show — Internationally famous 'Rockettes.' ★ Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe Night Club — Dinner-Dancing — Magnificent New Floor Show. ★ Visit Statue of Liberty and Cruise across busy New York Harbor. ★ Luncheon atop Empire State Bldg. ★ Attend Radio Network Broadcast. ★ NBC Studio Television Tour. ★ Dine at the "Stockholm" New York's most popular Swedish Restaurant. ★ See Broadway and the Great White Way at night. ★ Reserved train seats in Special Car. ★ Ample time for shopping and personal activities. ★ Room with bath, Hotel Victoria: Heart of Times Sq.—block from Radio City. ★ Experienced Tour Manager in attendance throughout.
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Stimulating salt air and warm autumn sunshine set your perfect vacation mood. Spacious sun deck. Sea water baths. Dancing nightly in gay Surf 'n Sand Room. Delicious meals. Make your reservations now.
THE Seaside
Overlooking Boardwalk at Pennsylvania Ave.
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Summer lingers longer at Colton Manor
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Penna. Ave. Overlooking Boardwalk
—only Atlantic City hotel with "Ship's Sun-Deck." 200 rooms, sea-water baths, delicious food. American and European Plans. Bathing from hotel. Booklet.
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THE CLARIDGE HOTEL
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Fall Days, of All Days, Are Best at the 'Shore!
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On the Boardwalk
Full Block of Ocean Sun Decks
Sea Water Baths, Rates per Person, 2 Persons in a Room, With Meals, Now as Low as
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RUNNING WATER
Effective September 21
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Dietary Laws Supervision—Rabbi B. L. Levinthal and Mosheh Shapiro.

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144 SO. MARYLAND AVE.
½ BLOCK TO BEACH
JEWISH-AMERICAN CUISINE
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Where the pleasures of a September visit are multiplied in superb Shelburne style. Spacious guest rooms. Sun decks overlooking beach and sea.
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FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL AND SHELL BAR
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The TRAYMORE
On Boardwalk and Ocean
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Sundecks. Splendid meals. Nightly concerts. Salt water baths. Garage.
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46 Years Ownership Management
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● September is to many the most enjoyable vacation month. The crowds are gone. The weather is delightful. Activities, both within and without the Hotel continue in full swing. Bathing is at its best.
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For Comfortable Fall and Winter Living
Attractive Low Rates for extended visits
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Daily Concerts Open and Closed Sun Decks
JOHN R. BOLLINGER, Gen. Mgr.

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Conservative Refinement
AMERICAN PLAN
Special September Rates
Established 1912

This is our Sea-Son Season!
September has everything! Enjoy it more at the Senator. Ocean view solarium and sun deck. Pleasant rooms with sea water baths. Delicious food. Fountain and snack bar. Cocktail lounge and grille. Garage.
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OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN
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AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLAN . . . Delicious Meals . . . Spacious decks . . . Sun Roof Deck overlooking the Ocean . . .
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Attractive rooms. Running water.
Rooms $3.00 double
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GREAT WHITE FLEET
WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN CRUISES
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Cruise aboard trim liners of the Great White Fleet. Friendly shipboard life... permanent outdoor pools ...airy public rooms...spacious decks...sound movies. First class throughout. All rooms face the sea.
11 DAYS to Havana and Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. Every Saturday . . . $200 up*
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A visit at Havana and 9 days in the beautiful Guatemala Highlands. Hotel accommodations, meals, inland transportation in Guatemala included. Every Saturday . . $340 up*
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These rates effective from New Orleans to Dec. 13 incl., thereafter higher rates will prevail.
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Prices Slashed!

DOLLAR DAY

MERCHANDISE PERFECT!
FIRST QUALITY!
NO SECONDS!
NO IRREGULARS!

Hundreds of Items Reduced for Monday Only!

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS!

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Courtesy Satisfaction Service

Shop 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday Only
For These Dollar Day Specials

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You Save . . . While We Celebrate

Cottage Sets
Regularly $1.18 Set
Cut and trim. Attractive patterns, colors. 2 sets for $1
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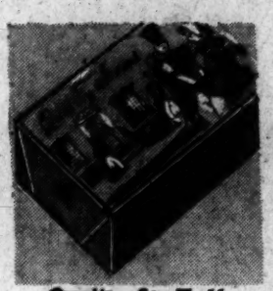

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Regularly 69c lb.
Pure, delicious, wholesome sweets. 2 lbs. for $1
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Rabbit and Cart
Regularly $1.59
An amusing pull toy for kiddies. $1
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Tots' Sleeper
Regularly $1.29
Flannelette sleepers with long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8. $1
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Christmas Cards
Formerly $1.25 box
Twelve cards with envelopes. Colorful. 3 for $1
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MONDAY ONLY!

Sheepskin Wallet
Regularly $1.98
Genuine leather, zip closing, secret pocket. $1 plus tax
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Cotton Flannel
Regularly 39c yd.
36-in. wide. Woven stripes. Colors. 3 yds. for $1
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Kiddies' Panties
Regularly 29c pr.
Cotton knit, tearose. Small, medium or large. 4 prs. $1
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Charmode Brassieres
Regularly $1.25
Rayon satin, A, B, and C cups. 32 to 38. $1
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Cotton Sacking
Regularly 6 for $1.19
Unhemmed, bleached, washed. 6 for $1
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Utility Mirrors
Reg. $1.05 to $1.29
For kitchen or bathroom, metal frame. $1
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Texture Paint
Regularly 3 lbs. 63c
White. Mix with water, apply. Master-Mixed. 10 lbs. for $1
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Lux Toilet Soap
Regularly 9c cake
Fragrant, easy lathering. For Bath and Toilet. 15 cakes for $1
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5-qt. Kit Motor Oil
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Allstate compounded. Five 1-qt. cans. $1 tax inc.
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Rubber Door Mats
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Boys' Flannel Shirt
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Cotton flannel, bright plaids. 8 to 18. $1
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Bake Ware Set
Regularly $1.24
8-pieces in set. Heavy tin. Perfect for baking. $1
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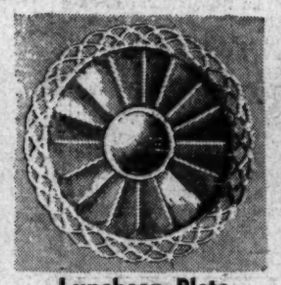

Luncheon Plate
Regularly 59c each
"Crochet-Crystal glass. 9½ in. size. 2 for $1
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Cotton Bloomers
Regularly 59c pair
Elastic waist; double fabric crotch. 2 for $1
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Fluffy Bath Towel
Regularly 69c each
18x36-inches. White with colored borders. 2 for $1
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Men's Work Socks
Regularly 20c pr.
Soft cotton yarns; seamless. 6 prs. for $1
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Drain Pipe Cleaner
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Clearite, will open drain stoppage, etc. 5 cans for $1
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Bargain Bundle
Regularly $1.39
Enough wallpaper for room 12x14-ft. $1
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Men's Dress Socks
Regularly 39c
Rayon body, cotton tops, toes, heels. 3 prs. for $1
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Bracelet Charms
Regularly $1.00 each
An assortment of real charmers! 2 for $1 plus tax
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
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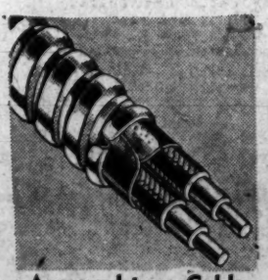

Armored-type Cable
Reg. $1.26 for 18 ft.
14-gauge, 2-wire. Galvanized sheath. 18 ft. for $1
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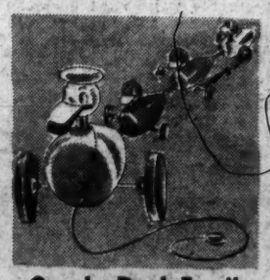

Quacky Duck Family
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An amusing pull toy for children. $1
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Trousers Creasers
Regularly 3 prs. $1.29
Easy to use metal trouser creasers. 3 prs. for $1
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Men's Sweat Shirt
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Cotton knit. Crew neck. Full cut sizes. $1
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Regularly 69c yd.
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Regularly 59c yd.
36-inches wide. Vat-dyed colors. 2 yds. for $1
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Huck Towels
Regularly 43c each
Colored borders. 17x32-inches. 3 for $1
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Women's Briefs
Regularly 59c pr.
Ribbed combed cotton. White. 3 sizes. 2 prs. for $1
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36x50-in. Crib Blanket
Regularly $1.39
Fleecy cotton. Nursery designs. Pink, blue. $1
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Women's Hankies
Regularly 25c ea.
Sheer cottons, assorted floral designs. 6 for $1
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